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The Washington Post.

Weather — Mostly cloudy today; tomorrow, occasional rain; little change in temperature.
Temperature — Highest, 54; lowest, 28.
Details on page 14.

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OCEAN FLIERS, MISSING GOAL, FIND NORFOLK

Freight Plane Tradewind Lands at Naval Air Station There.

HAD BEEN OVERDUE ON HOP TO BERMUDA

Difficulty With Instruments Blamed for Unscheduled Stop on Flight.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The transatlantic freight plane Tradewind landed at the Hampton Roads Naval Air Station here at 9:25 o'clock tonight.

Lieut. MacLaren and Mrs. Hart explained to officers at the naval base that as a result of some difficulty with their instruments they missed Bermuda and turned back for the coast of the United States, making for the naval air station here, as the nearest available field with night landing facilities.

Apprehension Was Felt.

The Trade Wind, which left New York this morning, had last been reported about 375 miles southeast of New York, bound for Bermuda, the first scheduled stopping point. Apprehension for the safety of the fliers was expressed as the hours passed without further report and the time limit for the exhaustion of their gasoline supply expired.

The plane made a smooth landing on the comparatively calm waters of Willoughby Bay, a short distance off the air station landing beach, and taxied in to about 75 feet off the ramp, where Lieut. MacLaren and Mrs. Hart were taken off and the plane was anchored for the night.

Lieut. MacLaren and Mrs. Hart went to the home of one of the officers of the air station, where they were to spend the night. They will decide in the morning what their next move will be.

Due at Bermuda at 3 P. M.

Lieut. William MacLaren and Mrs. Beryl Hart took off from North Beach, N. Y., at 5:30 a. m., Eastern standard time, Saturday, for Bermuda, and at first made good progress, with sightings reported from three ocean liners.

All sightings however, came at approximately the same time, from the same general area—about 375 miles southeast of New York Harbor and just a little more than half way to Bermuda. At that time the Tradewind had been in the air about five to six hours, and was reported speeding at low altitude by the Bermuda, the Pan America and the Britannic.

Such progress should have put the monoplane in Hamilton at about 2 p. m. (Eastern standard time), but a note of trouble was forecast in weather reports which said rainy conditions prevailed in the neighborhood of Bermuda.

Carries Pay Cargo.

The fliers attempted a rather unique sort of transocean flight, in that they left with a pay load. This included 200 pounds of foodstuffs and other products to be delivered in France as a demonstration that ocean flying could be put on a commercial basis. Among the articles were a dozen flashlights, several boxes of cereal, and small cases of coffee, dessert, chocolate and canned goods—most of it consigned to European offices of American firms.

A bag of mail was taken along for the benefit of stamp collectors. As good luck tokens, the aviators carried a rabbit's foot, an Indian charm and a five-leaf clover. All told, the machine was loaded with three tons, carrying 250 gallons of gasoline. It was equipped with pontoons for landing on water. It had no radio.

As Lieut. MacLaren reckoned the distance, about 4,211 miles lay ahead of them—649 from North Beach to Hamilton, 2,042 thence to Horta, in the Azores, and 1,520 for the final lap to the French capital. He planned to refuel at both Bermuda and the Azores and believed he could reach Paris in 48 hours. The plans were for MacLaren to do the navigating and Mrs. Hart most of the piloting.

Lieut. MacLaren, a former Navy flier, is the son of Dr. William S. MacLaren, sr., medical officer of the Princeton University Athletic Association. Mrs. Hart is the widow of A. J. Hart, New York. She learned to fly under the tutelage of MacLaren.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Aviatrix Is Unreported On Flight to Peiping

Berlin, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Some concern was felt here this afternoon for Amy Johnson, British aviatrix, who left Cologne this morning for Berlin in a projected solo flight from England to Peiping, China. The air police were unable to learn her whereabouts.

The weather was not good at the take-off this morning and Miss Johnson had been expected to land at some intermediate point, perhaps Hanover. When she did not appear there within a reasonable time it was feared that she had lost her way.

Boyhood of Gen. Leonard A. Wood Revealed In Opening Chapter of His Life's Story

Born of Parents Descended From Hardy Puritan Stock Who Settled in Massachusetts From Decks of the Mayflower.

SERVICE OF FATHER IN MEDICAL CORPS IN CIVIL WAR PRESAGED CAREER OF SON

Schooling Was Haphazard—"Len Shoveled Coal All Day," Brother Wrote in Diary—Concentrated on Books, Eschewing Girls.

By HERMAN HAGEDORN.

CHAPTER I.

Through the summer of 1858, Charles Jewett Wood, of Wayland, Mass., developed a habit of driving the last of his patrimony, a thoroughbred horse named Nick, to a farmhouse back of Weston to call on Caroline Hagar.

If Charles that summer was dreaming of matrimony, he was dreaming with a recklessness not common in his thrifty environment. He had no farm, no house; he had no money to speak of and an expectation only in the remote future of ever getting any. He had a solid preparatory school education, a keen mind, a shy, unobtrusive wit, a quick imagination, a sympathetic spirit; a heritage of clean blood and sound traditions from strong-limbed forbears, workers and fighters; several bad habits; an ambition to study medicine, and a reputation of being a rather aimless young man who had arrived at the age of 30 without achieving anything.

Possessions, of a sort; but not the kind a New Englander of the Puritan tradition would be expected to marry on; or a young lady of ancient lineage, as lineage goes in New England, would naturally regard as a stable foundation of family life. Caroline was a practical young woman. Slender of body as she was, at 22 she already had the firm lips, the quiet, steady eyes which frontiersmen see in the faces of their mothers and their wives.

Ancestors of Hardy Type.

Perhaps Caroline listened to Charles because she knew that he was as deeply and anciently of New England as she was herself. Their ancestors had been among the first to round the bent arm of Cape Cod and stare shoreward at an untamed wilderness from the decks of the Mayflower; and the tradition of self-respect and of obedience to New England's rigid code was stronger as a rule than any individual's momentary straying. Their forbears had plowed New England's fields for eight generations, built the foundations of republican government in a hundred meeting houses, fought in every war against white man or red that New England had known since King Philip's ended in the Connecticut swamps; members of train bands from the days of Miles Standish; ensigns and captains; giving their country at last, in the Revolution, a brigadier general, John Nixon, who led a company at Lexington, a regiment at Bunker Hill, a

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

MAJ. GEN. LEONARD A. WOOD, 1860-1927.

CRIME BOARD'S REPORT HOLDS AIR OF ARIDITY

Wickersham Body Will Urge No Wine, No Beer.

LITTLE IS CONCEDED TO VIEWS OF WETS

Majority of Members Believe Insufficient Trial Is Given to Law.

(Associated Press.)

The long-awaited prohibition report of the Wickersham law enforcement commission was described yesterday in high official quarters as predominantly dry, with a majority of the members conceding little to anti-prohibition views.

From an official in a position to be fully cognizant of the commission's activities came this analysis:

A tentative report, agreeable to more than a majority of the eleven commissioners, has been completed. In it is no recommendation for beer or wine. Neither does it urge any other major modification of the Volstead act designed to relax the enforcement structure built up around the 11-year-old dry laws. Repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment did not enter the picture.

Says Trial Insufficient.

In effect, the view taken by a majority of the members was said to be that prohibition, as such, has not yet had a sufficient trial. It was asserted this stand was based upon facts recently uncovered, showing that enforcement of the dry law during at least part of the past decade has been riddled by politics and surrounded at times by graft.

The statement was made emphatically that in the final report to President Hoover there will be "no pussyfooting" concerning conditions as the commission has found them during the most extensive investigation ever made into prohibition, extending over more than nineteen months of deliberation and research.

Corruption and graft, lax enforcement and crime resulting directly or indirectly from the dry law, it was said, will be set forth alongside the reasons why it is believed these problems can be solved.

Report Is Bulky Document.

Despite the virtual completion yesterday of the report, authoritative word came that it could not be placed before President Hoover before the end of next week.

Even after the report has gone to the White House and the prohibition-weary commissioners are free to complete the rest of their crime report, it was said small possibility existed that the President could send the report immediately to Congress.

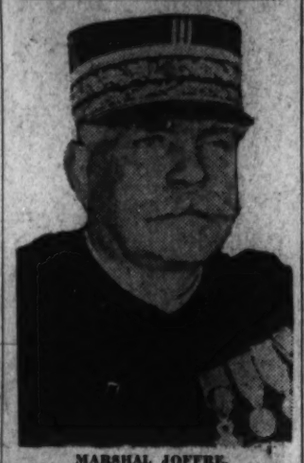
It was described as a bulky document, comprising not only a majority and possibly a minority report, but also lengthy opinions prepared by each member, containing his or her concurrings as well as dissenting views with the solution of the dry law problem presented.

Opinion Longer Than Report.

At least one of these opinions, it was asserted, will be longer than the report itself. Work still being done upon some of these individual documents was given as one cause for the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

LOSES BATTLE



MARSHAL JOFFRE.

PASSING OF JOFFRE MOURNED BY WORLD

Great National Funeral Is Prepared for Hero of Marne Battle.

ASKED FOR SIMPLE RITES

Paris, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—All the world, no less than France itself, tonight mourned the passing of Marshal Joseph Jacques Joffre, savior of Paris in 1914, who died at 8:23 a. m., after a long and grim struggle with arteritis.

His country, plunged in grief, was preparing to honor by a great national funeral the memory of one of the most illustrious soldiers of her history.

Marshal Joffre—the "Papa" Joffre of the French poilu and of all his countrymen, passed away peacefully the day before his seventy-ninth birthday. He had been critically ill for more than a fortnight and on December 19 suffered the amputation of his left leg, which had become infected with gangrene.

Given up by his physicians as lost, he fought with amazing vitality and, although he had been unconscious most of the time for nearly a week before death came, he was able to arouse himself at times to smile at a friend or murmur a few words to Mme. Joffre, who throughout his illness, remained almost constantly at his bedside.

If Joffre's wishes are respected, he will lie, not like his illustrious comrade, Ferdinand Foch, under the great dome of the Hotel Des Invalides, but in a modest chapel in the grounds of his country home at Louveciennes, high on a plateau overlooking the winding Valley of the Seine.

Joffre's visit to the Tomb of Washington in 1917, friends revealed tonight, inspired him with the desire for a simple burial on his own homestead, La Chataignerie — Chestnut Grove—which he and Mme. Joffre had built and laid out.

Col. Jean Fabry, the marshal's aid during the war and his closest friend, said that the old soldier had often expressed the wish that Chestnut Grove would become another Mount Vernon, and that there his collection of military relics, gathered in more than 40 years of military life, might be preserved.

Tonight his body lay in the bare, white-plastered room in which he died at the hospital of St. Jean-de-Dieu, clad in a white dolman and the golden-buttoned uniform of the French colonial armies. Tomorrow it will be transported to the chapel of the Ecole Militaire—old French Army

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

LANGDON HELD, DENIES PART IN GIRL'S SLAYING

Patrolman, Who Says He Found Pistol Shell, Given Grilling.

UNWELCOME VISITOR, FRIENDS, KIN TESTIFY

Policeman Peered in Window of Beulah Limerick; Guns Are Seized.

The Washington Post was informed late last night from an authoritative source that the report of ballistics experts who examined the two .25 caliber pistols taken from Patrolman Robert F. Langdon indicates that the shot which killed Beulah Limerick was fired from neither of these guns. Lieut. John H. Fowler submitted the report, which was made by he and Dr. Wilmer Souder, of the Bureau of Standards.

The "unusual discovery" by Patrolman Robert F. Langdon of a cartridge shell in a coffee cup in the home of the murdered Beulah Limerick, together with his alleged persistent annoyance of the girl, are the reasons he is imprisoned in the Twelfth Precinct station in connection with the slaying.

Langdon, although denying any knowledge of the murder, has admitted to the authorities that he peered through the window of the Limerick home at 1:40 o'clock and again at 4 o'clock on the morning that the girl was slain.

Langdon was grilled at the Twelfth Precinct Station last night by Capt. Edward J. Kelly and Detective Sergt. John A. Flaherty, at the conclusion of which the officers said that he had remained steadfast in his original story. The interrogation began at 8 o'clock and lasted until 10. Langdon was placed back in a cell in the Twelfth Precinct.

Witness Being Sought.

A Mr. Edwards, who Langdon says he saw shaking the girl early one morning in the drab frame building where she lived, is also being sought by the police for verification of Langdon's story.

The .25-caliber automatics, one taken from Langdon's person and another found in the basement of his home, are in the hands of Dr. Wilmer Souder, of the Bureau of Standards, who will compare test shots from them with the bullet found in the girl's body and another "found" in the flooring of the room where the murder occurred.

Langdon has also admitted that on the morning of the murder he trailed William E. Paddy, also held in connection with the murder, from the Limerick home. Later, he says, he returned and flashed his light through the window and saw the girl lying on the cot.

Some quirk of fate ordained that Langdon should be assigned to guard the death room on Friday morning. During this time, he says, he "found" a cartridge shell in a coffee cup and a bullet in the floor.

Entered Girl's Room, Report.

Early Friday suspicions of the police shifted toward Langdon. Friends and relatives of the girl told police that she had complained to them that he had entered her room in the early hours of the morning and made himself generally offensive.

He visited her several times before Christmas, she had said, and between Christmas and New Year's he had also stopped at her abode. It was because of this, Inspector William S. Shelby said, that the girl and her brother, Vernon, and a roomer, Richard Reed, who are also held, had decided to move.

The moving was scheduled for 10 o'clock on the morning that she was slain. The girl had told her relatives, Inspector Shelby said, that she wanted to get away from Langdon. She had also expressed fear of Langdon.

Warned Girl of Secrecy.

On one occasion, Inspector Shelby said, Langdon had warned the girl not to mention his presence in the house to any other policemen.

Together with this information came a report, from a source which

MOB FIGHTS POLICE TO KEEP OLD PRIEST

1,000 Parishioners Surround Church in South Chicago to Resist Transfer.

NEW PASTOR SENT AWAY

Chicago, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—A mob of more than a thousand persons surrounded the St. Mary Magdalene Roman Catholic Church in South Chicago tonight, determined to prevent a new pastor from taking over the keys to the parish.

In an ugly mood over the impending transfer of a priest, 21 years their spiritual adviser, the crowd this afternoon routed a small police detail sent to maintain order. A newspaper cameraman was beaten and another's camera was smashed. Reporters and curiosity seekers were ordered to move along.

The trouble started on New Year's Day when the veteran pastor, the Rev. Francis Kowaleski, announced at mass he had been ordered by the office of the Chicago Archdiocese to quit the church in favor of a new pastor. Early yesterday a crowd gathered when it was rumored the new priest would take charge then. Father Kowaleski pleaded with the crowd vainly to quit the church and let him retire peaceably, but the devout parishioners refused.

The mood of the crowd seemed to be epitomized in the words of one man, who said:

"Father Kowaleski loves us and we love him. He has been here 21 years and has built the parish from nothing until what it is today. We'll not allow him to go, nor any one to take him—this is the only way we can prevent it."

Almost simultaneously with the arrival of the small police detail this afternoon a large limousine drove up to the church. In it were Father Kowaleski's successor and two other priests. All were hooted and imprisoned in the car, which finally drove away. The back and side doors of the church were guarded to prevent the new pastor from any possible stealthy entrance.

Soon after the priests disappeared Father Kowaleski came out of the church, walked slowly across the street to the home of the church's organist and surrendered his keys. The mood of the crowd changed to one of sad reverence, and three women flung themselves on the priest's shoulder, imploring him not to leave the parish.

Umbrella in Bed as Man Uses Bath, Basis of Suit

Chicago, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Antone Perlik, were he a professor, might qualify for the absent-minded professor's club.

Time and again Antone's patient wife cautioned him about setting wet umbrellas on the bare floor. One night he remembered.

Coming home late, Antone carefully placed the umbrella in his wife's bed and went to sleep in the bathtub. She considered this ample grounds, and said so in her suit for divorce today.

Most Bitter Session Of Congress in Years Is Political Forecast

Little Legislation But Plenty of Personalities Expected When Two Branches Reconvene Tomorrow; Hoover Prepares for Worst and Will Let Senate Hang Itself.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

President Hoover, prepared for the worst from the Congress that reconvenes tomorrow, intends to pursue a policy of letting the Senate hang itself. There is, after all, hardly anything else that he can do.

The impression exists in political circles generally that it is to be one of the warmest sessions in years with no vital legislation at stake, but plenty of personalities.

The known intention of the Progressives and a minority group of Democrats not only to raise cain in the remaining weeks before March 4, but to force an extra session afterward, has come into the open with the statement by Senator Brookhart that he would filibuster. Alone, he has not the stamina to force the extra session, but the indications are that he will have plenty of assistance from senators who are not quite as outspoken as he.

Several others, including Senator Borah, have said an extra session was needed, but they do not go so far as to say they will filibuster against appropriation bills in order to get one. Borah, in fact, says that he would not be a party to a filibuster but even he might very well find a lot of discussion of public questions necessary at this session.

So strong are the indications that in the end there will be an extra session, in fact, that some administration lights have given thought to what can be done to confine its duration.

For example, an extra session will be called only in the event it is necessary to pass appropriation bills. They must be passed before June 30. The President could call the extra session for the middle of June, say, and then with the appropriation bills passed the House would want immediately to adjourn. In the event of disagreement between the two houses on the question of adjournment the President is empowered to adjourn them or prorogue them as they say in Europe.

It is not recalled that this has ever been done before but then the feeling is in the political air that many political innovations are in the offing.

To the many topics which the Senate already had on which to orate, three highly controversial ones have been added over the holidays, the Norris-Lucas row, the Federal Power Commission's discharge of two employes, and the railroad consolidation agreement. There is not a thing that the Senate can do about any of the three, and the indications are that the fight on the power commission will be hardly more than a flare-up.

Although Brookhart and one or two other senators have expressed indignation over the discharge of the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Paris Restaurant Damaged by Bomb

Crowds on Champs Elysees Are Greatly Excited at Sudden Blast.

Paris, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—A bomb exploded tonight on the Champs Elysees beside the famous restaurant Des Ambassadeurs, making a terrific blast that was heard all over Paris, but injuring no one. A large hole was burst in the wall of the restaurant, which was closed, and much glass was shattered.

Crowds in a theater next door, where George Milton, famous French comedian, was playing in "Miami," became greatly excited. The great Saturday night throng which collected outside, as it was only 10 p. m., added to the confusion.

Police could advance no motive for the placing of the bomb except that some one with criminal intent wished to get rid of it before it exploded in his hands, presumably having intended originally to place it elsewhere. Bits of shell were found nearby, and some theories were heard that the explosive had been constructed from such a missile.

Operagoers Give New Star Ovation

16 Curtain Calls Taken by Mme. Lily Bons at Debut in Metropolitan.

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—An ovation which was called the greatest accorded to any new singer at the Metropolitan Opera House since the first appearance there of Marion Talley, several years ago, was given this afternoon to Mme. Lily Bons, making her debut in the title part of "Lucia Di Lammermoor."

The young French coloratura soprano, who is 26 years old, created a mild sensation when she took the final note in the mad scene at high "F," a full note higher than even experienced sopranos usually sing it.

She was brought to the United States by Maria Guy, formerly a famous star with the Hammerstein Opera Company, who found her singing with a small opera company in the south of France. She took sixteen curtain calls after the famous mad scene.

VICTIMS OF DROUGHT THREATEN FOOD RIOT

500 Once Prosperous Farmers Storm Merchants in England, Ark.

RED CROSS HELP GIVEN

England, Ark., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Five hundred farmers, shouting "Give us food for our starving families," stormed the business section here today, and a short time later 285 of them were given $2.75 each in provisions by the Red Cross. The others waited in line tonight while a hastily formed committee worked to serve them.

The farmers came from what was a rich agricultural region around here until ravaged by last summer's drought. Most of them have hitherto been prosperous.

George Morris, an attorney, addressed the farmers as they congregated in the business section with threats to take food by force from the merchants. His speech, however, was interrupted by the refrain "Give us food for our starving families."

"Our children are crying for food and we are going to get it," one man shouted.

"We are not going to let our children starve," said another. "We want food and we want it now."

"We are not beggars," another pushed forward to explain. "We are willing to work for 50 cents a day, but we're not going to starve and we are not going to let our families starve. Give us work and we'll not come back."

Business men made a hurried call to the Red Cross and obtained authorization from the Little Rock headquarters to give a $2.75 food allowance.

Mr. Morris said he considered the situation "very serious," adding that the men would storm the town again as soon as their present food supplies were exhausted. He also said practically all merchants were "broke" as a reflection of the drought situation in the countryside.

Financial difficulties were further increased a short time ago by the closing of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. here.

Mr. Morris, asked if he thought the demonstration would be repeated, said:

"The merchants of England must either move their goods or mount machine guns on their stores.

"We depend here on cotton for our money crop and as is well known the price is low and besides the drought cut production. Then came a bank failure and any one who knows a cotton country knows the fix we are in.

"These men and women who came here today just simply got hungry, that's all. Why, one man told me they were impostors, but when I saw those women standing before me, crying openly and begging for food for their children, they can't tell me they are impostors.

"Perhaps a few are impostors. Albert Walls, Lonoke County Red Cross

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

"GULF COAST LTD." 17½ HOURS TO FLORIDA. Lv. Wash., 2:55 p. m. daily. All West Coast resorts by daylight. 6 other fast through trains daily. ATLANTIC COAST LINE, 1418 "H" st. nw., Washington.—Adv.

Lawyers to Be Told Of Changes Planned In Court Procedure

District Bar Association to Hear Result of Recent Survey of Several Cities; Report, Urging Drastic Departure, Largely Based on Cleveland System; Ohio Jurist to Speak.

Drastic changes in procedure, especially in civil cases, are expected to result from a report of a survey recently completed by a committee appointed by the justices of the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The committee has traveled extensively and has made a survey of court procedure in seventeen cities. The survey was authorized by Congress and its result has already been handed to Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat and has been accepted in "substance" by the court. Reservation of the right to change certain parts of the report however, has been held by the justices. They also have accepted the committee's proposal to formulate necessary rules before the recommendations it has made can be put into effect.

The proposed changes will be submitted to the District Bar Association Tuesday night at the Courthouse at which time Chief Justice Homer G. Powell, of the court of common pleas, Cleveland, Ohio, will address the body. Most of the proposed changes are based on procedure in Cleveland, and Chief Justice Powell is credited with having instituted the reforms.

The Cleveland system is so good from a standpoint of efficiency that it has been adopted in a number of cities, notably New York.

Under the proposed changes the District Supreme Court will have a motions or assignment judge and will have a central jury room. An interlocking telephone system also must be installed so that justices presiding in the five civil trial courts can apprise the motions or assignment court of the disposition of cases.

While the Cleveland system has been absorbed to a large extent the committee's recommendations are based on a study of court practice in Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Denver, Detroit, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Newark, Pittsburgh,

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States
Appears on Pages 8, 9, 10 and 12 Today

authorities would not reveal, that Langdon possessed two .25-caliber automatic pistols. Before detectives closed in on him, however, he turned in a cartridge shell and a bullet which he said he found in the murder room while on guard early Friday morning.

Under questioning at headquarters Langdon admitted that he had visited the girl on only one occasion. This, he said, was in connection with a complaint that had been received at the Fifth Precinct regarding the house. He denied that he had annoyed the girl.

Saw Man With Girl.

On the night of the murder, he told Capt. Edward J. Kelly and Inspector Shelby, he peered through the basement window of the Limerick house and saw the girl talking with a man, who proved to be Paddy. When Paddy left, he said, he followed him to a lunchroom on Fourteenth street near East Capitol street.

As his reason for this surveillance, he said that he followed the man to see if he entered a speakeasy. This occurred about 1:40 a. m. About 4 o'clock, he said, he returned to the place. It was in darkness. He flashed his light through a window in the door and said he saw the girl lying on the cot.

Her head was covered with a blanket and her feet were protruding from the blankets. On this occasion, he said, he did not enter the place.

Doubt Langdon's Story.

Langdon said he had looked in the place one morning and saw the girl on the cot. A man was by the side of it, he said, and appeared to be shaking her. This man's name, he said, was Edwards.

Inspector Shelby and Capt. Kelly are inclined to doubt that Langdon could have seen the girl's head by peering through the door window. In the first place, they said, there is a shade on the window. It fits somewhat imperfectly, they pointed out, and would allow one to look into the room only through a small space between the shade and the door paneling.

This would hardly permit him enough view to see the girl's head, which would also be obstructed by a pot stove, which stands between the door and the head of the cot. Detectives planned to examine the place more thoroughly last night.

Shell in Cup Denied.

Langdon declared that he found a shell in a coffee cup in the kitchen of the house while on guard. Two policemen from the Fifth Precinct were present, he said, when he dug a bullet from the floor underneath the cot.

Capt. Kelly and Inspector Shelby had searched the coffee cups on Thursday and there was then no shell in them, they said.

The mattress which was taken from the cot of the girl shows a bullet hole on the seam. From the angle that one bullet passed through the seam and the point where it entered the floor, and the direction in which the fatal bullet passed through the blanket and through the girl's head, police said, it would have been virtually impossible for the shell to have been ejected into the coffee cup, which was on a table in a kitchen, 10 feet from the cot.

Shell Found Near Stove.

An automatic pistol ejects shells to the right and rear of a pistol. A study of the progress of the bullet that entered the floor and mattress would indicate that the shell would be ejected away from the kitchen, police said. One shell, believed to have held the fatal bullet, was found near a stove on Thursday by police.

Inspector Shelby said yesterday that he wanted the Bureau of Standards to determine two things in relation to the ballistics examination of the two guns owned by Langdon. First: Whether the death bullet was fired by either of Langdon's automatics. Second: Whether the shell found in the coffee cup came from the same gun as the shell that fired the fatal bullet.

Ammunition found in one of Langdon's guns has also been turned over to the Bureau of Standards for examination.

Two Men Exonerated.

Dr. Souder also has been asked to compare the Langdon ammunition with the ammunition used in the killing.

Reed, Paddy and Limerick, now held in connection with the murder, will not be released until further investigation takes place, according to police.

Policeman Paul Berger, of the Ninth Precinct, who was questioned yesterday, has been absolved of all suspicion. Inspector Shelby said. Russell Gates, who also was questioned, was cleared.

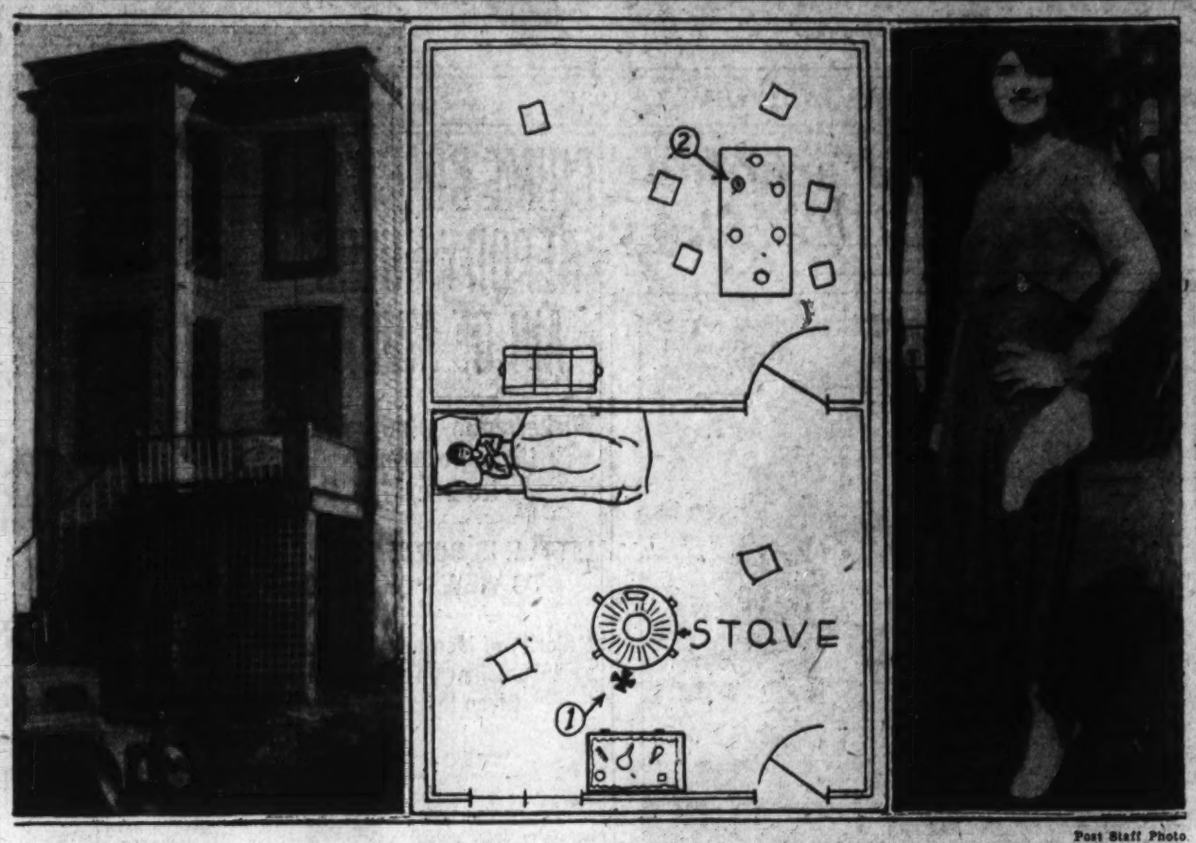
Evidence that a struggle preceded the fatal shooting of the girl was uncovered yesterday when Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, acting coroner, reported to detectives that he found a small cut on the bridge of the girl's nose and a bruise on her left wrist. A broken cup found in the kitchen of her home lent credence to this theory.

Held for Investigation.

Langdon was booked at headquarters last night on a technical charge of investigation. Inspector William S. Shelby said that no formal charge will be made against him until more evidence is uncovered. Mrs. Rose V. Langdon, wife of the policeman, said last night that she had not retained counsel to look after her husband's interests, saying that no charge had been made against him as yet.

The modest home in which the Limerick girl met her death was the mecca yesterday of hundreds of morbidly curious persons who drove or walked by throughout the day. The approach of any one near the house, however, was prevented by policemen stationed there to guard the premises.

HOUSE, DIAGRAM OF SCENE AND GIRL MURDER VICTIM



Post Staff Photo

Beulah Limerick, her house and diagram of the dwelling's basement where she was found dead. The house (left) is located at 18 Nineteenth street southeast; part one of diagram shows where the girl was found lying in bed, a bullet in her head; part two, above, shows position of coffee cup in which second shell was discovered. Right, the victim.

FIVE BODIES FOUND AFTER MINE BLAST

Four Rescuers in Hospital After Vain Attempt to Save Them.

15 WORKERS ARE SAFE

Midvale, Ohio, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The bodies of five men killed in an explosion in the No. 4 mine of the Midvale Coal Co. this morning were recovered by rescue workers tonight about nine hours after the blast. The bodies were brought to the surface by a rescue crew composed of Federal and State mine rescue workers and local miners, just before 8 p. m.

The victims apparently were killed by the explosion, which seemed to have centered where thier bodies were have centered where their bodies were the tunnel, about 3½ miles from the entrance of the drift mine, rescuers said. Fifteen other men in the mine when the blast let go at about 10:30 a. m., escaped without injury a few minutes afterward.

The dead are: Mark Renniker, Clyde Ohler, Charles Carnahan, Sam Boggiani and Dudi Demiti, all of Midvale.

Immediately after recovery of the victims' bodies, Federal and State mine inspectors began in investigation to determine the cause of the explosion. They would advance no workers, who without masks braved said the cause would probably not be determined before tomorrow.

Four of eight local volunteer rescue workers who without masks braved the poisonous gases which filled the workings after the explosion, were in the Union Hospital at Dover near here tonight. Their condition was not considered serious. The other four recovered quickly.

When Federal and State rescue workers, accompanied by four Midvale miners, resumed the work with the protection of gas masks late in the day, they found progress hampered by the wreckage-strewn tunnels. They went into the mine back of the scene of the explosion through a ventilating shaft and found the bodies 1,000 or so feet from the shaft and about 3½ miles from the entrance.

Four of the bodies, all except that of Ohler, were found at about 6 p. m. The rescuers searched more than an hour before they found the last body and started the task of removing all five.

A crowd of several hundred, including members of victims' families, a score or more of volunteers waiting to take up the rescue work, and a number of curious drawn to the mine from nearby towns, were gathered about in the near-freezing weather to watch the rescuers carry out the victims.

LIEUTENANT TO FACE POLICE TRIAL BOARD

Action Follows Clash With Photographer Working on Murder Case.

INJURIES ARE REPORTED

Following an altercation with a newspaper photographer, who tried to snap the picture of a witness in the Limerick murder case at police headquarters yesterday, Police Lieut. John Maloney, of the Ninth Precinct, was cited to appear before the District Police Trial Board next Saturday.

Joe Roberts, the photographer, charged that Maloney pushed his camera into his face and cut his chin, while Maloney was escorting a policeman who had been questioned by the homicide squad from headquarters.

Roberts first applied to Assistant United States Attorney Fitzpatrick for a warrant for Maloney's arrest, but Fitzpatrick refused to issue one. Later the cameraman was called into conference with Commissioner Herbert B. Crosby, who was in the office of Superintendent of Police Henry G. Pratt when the dispute occurred.

These officials offered Roberts the alternative of appeal for a warrant to United States Attorney Rover or appearance as prosecuting witness against Maloney before the Trial Board next Saturday. Roberts chose the latter.

Later it was learned the policeman whom the cameramen were trying to photograph, when the altercation between Maloney and Roberts occurred, was a "dummy," substituted by officers to cover up the exit of the witness questioned.

WHEAT BREAK LAID TO MOVE BY LEGGE

Agriculturist Gives Out Letter by Senator on Secret Testimony.

$65,000,000 LOSS IS TOLD

Hutchinson, Kans., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—In support of his charges that Chairman Legge, of the Federal Farm Board, was opposed to an increase in the price of wheat and cotton, John A. Simpson, farm leader, made public today a report that Legge testified last November in Washington the board had caused a break in wheat prices.

Simpson gave out a letter from Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, which said the Farm Board chairman gave the information to the Senate agriculture committee at an executive session, November 22.

Legge was quoted as saying the board had sold 3,500,000 bushels of wheat in Chicago because it did not desire to see the price go higher after an upward trend had been started by Farm Board purchases.

Tells of Market Loss.

Spokesmen for the board were represented as testifying it was their wish to keep wheat prices within buying reach of the public in depressed times; to make the grain economical as feed for live stock, instead of corn, and to prevent deliveries on a rising market when the board already had insufficient storage space for the 100,000,000 bushels it had contracted to buy.

The Thomas letter said the board advised the committee it had a loss of $40,000,000 on cotton and $25,000,000 on wheat and had paid $250,000 in brokerage fees in purchases on the Chicago exchange.

"Mr. Legge admitted it would be an easy matter to force the price of wheat to at least a dollar and could be done any time the board desired," the letter said.

Calls It Amazing.

Senator Thomas characterized as a "most amazing admission" the Farm Board testimony in regard to keeping wheat prices down and told Simpson in the letter that unless the board "changes its attitude and represents the farmer directly, not other interests, I am sure it will be only a question of a very short time until the law is repealed and the board discharged."

Simpson, who lives at Oklahoma City and is president of the Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union, said he learned, only after he had used the information in Senator Thomas' letter, that the Senate committee in session was secret and the report was not to be made public.

TRADEWIND LANDS SAFELY AT NORFOLK

Continued from Page 1.

She is one of the few women to hold an unlimited transport license.

Reported by Vessels at Sea.

S. S Pan America, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The monoplane Tradewind, flying from New York to Paris with a pay load, passed over the steamship Pan America at 10:45 a. m. (E. S. T.) today, flying fast and low. The ship's position at that time was latitude 36 and longitude 68.40—about 390 miles southeast of New York.

Fifteen minutes earlier the motorship, Berkuda had reported that the Tradewind passed over her twenty miles away.

The winds were favorable.

Cleveland, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Mrs. Beryl Hart, who took off from New York today on an air freight hop to Paris, is the daughter of Dr. J. D. Mansfield, of Cleveland. Mrs. Hart, who is 27 years old, operated a beauty parlor here until her marriage four years ago to Albert Hart, who was killed in an auto accident thirteen days after their marriage.

Mrs. Hart obtained a transport pilot's license eight months after making her first training flight. Her mother now is in New York and saw her daughter hop off.

Whisky and Still Seized.

A 40-gallon still and small quantity of whisky were seized and seven barrels of mash destroyed yesterday when police descended on a house on Lamont street near Sherman avenue. The raid was made by Inspector Beam's squad and Tenth Precinct men. No one was arrested.

M'LAREN DESCRIBES BAD LUCK AT START

Loss of Sextant Telescope Proved Handicap on Hop for Bermuda.

WILL RESUME MONDAY

By WILLIAM S. MACLAREN,
Navigator of the Seaplane Tradewind.

Hampton Roads, Va., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—A shift in the wind knocked us off our mark and Mrs. Hart and I missed Bermuda today. The only course left was to return home.

We hit Norfolk on the nose coming back. We got a bad break on the take-off at New York in our transatlantic adventure—the telescope fell off the sextant just as we soared off the ground. We're going to fix it tomorrow and take off again Monday.

Mrs. Hart and I talked it over and decided to keep on going and hope for the best. There were three steamers in our path to Bermuda—the Pan-America, the Bermuda and the Veendam. As we progressed southeastward, we passed over each of them. Everything went fine. Visibility was good and it looked as if we would make it, telescope or no telescope.

Then a second piece of ill luck came. It was a shift in the wind. It was hard to guess, but we did the best we could at gauging the drift and making allowances on the compass point.

Made Bermuda Distance.

After about five hours we knew we had made the 650 miles between New York and Hamilton, but we did not sight land.

We decided to cruise as long as we dared and then streak for home. This we did, and none too soon, for we had only about one hour and a half of gas left when we struck our wheels at Hampton Roads.

Neither Mrs. Hart nor I were alarmed at any time. Of course, we always knew approximately where we were, but remember, Bermuda is a mighty small poit in the ocean. I believe, on the basis of my calculations aboard, that we were within 75 miles of Bermuda when we put about and headed for home.

We "spelled" each other at the controls and the flight went just as we expected—smoothly. Two pieces of badly simply were too many pieces of bad luck in one day.

Both of us worked like blazes all the way after we lost the telescope and neither of us had time to think of eating. As a consequence we were exhausted on our arrival here.

Mrs. Hart has already retired and as soon as I check up the ship and my log I will get some much-needed rest.

There is no hurry about the flight. It is as practical Monday as it was Saturday. The ship functioned perfectly and at no time were we in the slightest danger. Of our general direction and location we were certain at all times. Our return to Norfolk was planned while flying over the open ocean.

We came down almost on the spot, demonstrating how very close we must have come to our goal with pure guess work.

It should be but a matter of hours tomorrow to check the motor, which was running nicely when we switched it off here tonight.

A new telescope for the sextant and we'll head for the ocean again Monday morning.

We will be guests of the Naval Base commandant over the week-end.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Mrs. MacLaren Gratified.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Mrs. William S. MacLaren received the news of her husband's safe landing at Norfolk, Va., at her mother's home here tonight and said:

"I'm glad they got in somewhere."

She said she had not known any of the details of her husband's attempted flight to Paris, with the first stop at Bermuda, and added:

"I can't comment on the flight. I have not seen him for more than a year; he's been in the East and I have been here."

MacLaren, who was accompanied on his flight by Mrs. Beryl Hart, is a former Pittsburgh resident. At the time of his marriage eight years ago, he was vice president of a wholesale drug company. Mrs. MacLaren was the former Miss Elizabeth Nimock.

Before news of the landing at Norfolk was received, Mrs. MacLaren sat beside the radio awaiting word of the fliers.

Foreign Service Posts Assigned.

The State Department yesterday announced the following foreign service assignments: Walter P. McConaughy, Montevallo, Ala., vice consul at Tampico, Mexico, and Nathaniel Lancaster, jr., Ashland, Va., vice consul at Mexico City.

MAY BE LOST

LIEUT. WALTER HINTON.

I. C. C. CONSIDERS MERGER PROPOSAL

Acknowledges Receipt of Communication From Rail Executives.

EARLY ACTION IS SOUGHT

(Associated Press.)

The Interstate Commerce Commission was notified formally yesterday of the desire of Eastern railroad executives to consolidate all Eastern lines except those in New England into four major systems, but it gave no indication of its attitude.

The commission acknowledged receipt of a communication informing it that agreement had been reached among the roads. The commission said it assumed the plan was forwarded by the executives for its information only, pending further steps.

The acknowledgements went to W. W. Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Daniel Willard, of the Baltimore & Ohio; P. E. Crowley, of the New York Central, and J. J. Bernet, of the Chesapeake & Ohio, who worked out the proposed four-system plan.

The notification from the rail executives was considered at a meeting of the commission.

Speculation in railroad circles still centered on whether the carriers proposed to file new applications proposing the consolidations or whether the commission would be expected, if it approved, to amend its own plan, promulgated last December.

Discussion centered on the concluding paragraph of the executives' letter, which said:

"It will be our purpose, as soon as practicable, to present this matter to the commission in a definite way, to the end that the commission may reopen the matter (the consolidation plan) for such changes or modifications as in its judgment, will promote the public interest."

Rome Society Wears Tights and Top Hats

Rome, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Tights and cylinders are required this season at all big Italian social or governmental functions in the daytime!

Invitations, beautifully engraved are going around with the words, "Tights with cylinders are obligatory," in the lower left corner.

Americans who received such invitations for the first time gasped until they learned that "tights" referred to the close fit of the English morning coat. And the cylinder—yes, that's it, a top hat.

HINTON UNREPORTED ON GOODWILL FLIGHT

Capital Man Should Have Landed Here Yesterday on First Leg of Hop.

TRIP OF TWO MONTHS

Lieut. Walter Hinton, pilot of the NC-4, which crossed the Atlantic in 1919, was unreported near midnight last night after taking off from Farmingdale, N. Y., on a national good-will flight. Associated Press dispatches said that Lieut. Hinton, with Lieut. Chew, took off from the Farmingdale Field at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They should have landed here about 6:30 o'clock last night.

Repeated checks of Bolling Field, the Anacostia Naval Air Station and Washington-Hoover Airport brought the information that no record of the Hinton plane's landing had been made at any one of the three fields. Telephone calls to Lieut. Hinton's residence, 1712 Sixteenth street northwest, failed to gain any response.

Flight to Occupy Two Months.

The flight was being made under the auspices of the National Exchange Club and was to occupy two months, with Washington the first stop. It is believed a single-motored cabin monoplane was being used.

The course over which the flight was begun is plentifully supplied with emergency landing fields and beacon lights, the greatest portion of it being part of the New York-Atlanta airmail line. Many of these fields, however, are far removed from populated area, so that a forced landing on one of them might not be reported for some time.

Head of Aviation Institute.

Lieut. Hinton, who is head of the Aviation Institute of the U. S. A., Inc., a correspondence aeronautical ground school located at 1115 Connecticut avenue, is also chairman of the aviation committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce and is well known in the Capital as a lecturer and after dinner speaker.

Trained as a naval aviator during the World War, he took off, with three companions, from Trepassy Bay, Newfoundland, May 16, 1919, for Europe in an attempt at a transatlantic flight. Of the three Curtiss twin-motored flying boats to make the attempt, only one, the NC-4, containing Lieut. Hinton, succeeded. It reached the Azores May 17, and Lisbon, Portugal, May 27. Finally, May 31, Lieut. Hinton and his comrades landed at Plymouth, England.

Wilbur Suggests Relief for Oil Men

Urges Petroleum Institute to Consider Case of 10,000 Operators.

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Wilbur late yesterday announced he would recommend to directors of the American Petroleum Institute, who will meet in New York, January 8, that they consider methods of relieving approximately 10,000 small oil producers in the mid-continent field who lack a market.

Wilbur, who is chairman of the Federal Oil Conservation Board, said approximately two-thirds of the "distressed production, totaling 30,000 barrels daily, had been purchased by other companies.

Approximately 14,500 barrels daily remain undisposed of, Wilbur said, because the Prairie Oil & Gas Co. declined a conditional offer of other companies to take a similar amount provided the Prairie joined in the agreement. The withdrawal of the Prairie company from the market left the small independent operators in Kansas and Oklahoma without an outlet.

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18th St. and Columbia Road

Park Road Branch:
14th St. and Park Road

Seventh Street Branch:
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RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$30,304,940.73
U. S. Government Securities	11,720,109.38
All Other Securities	5,892,674.16
Banking Houses and Furniture and Fixtures	2,936,242.24
Five Per Cent Redemption Fund	50,000.00
Due from Banks	6,334,058.41
Cash and Reserves	4,867,765.81
	$62,105,790.73

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 3,000,000.00
Surplus	3,000,000.00
Net Profits and Reserve for Contingencies	1,023,615.88
Reserve for Taxes and Interest	154,351.80
Deposits	53,925,323.05
Circulation	1,000,000.00
Agreements to Repurchase U. S. Govt. Bonds Sold	2,500.00
	$62,105,790.73

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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Continental Trust Company will be held at the office of the company, Fourteenth and G streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, January 13, 1931, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the transaction of such business as may come before the meeting.
M. J. WINFREE, Secretary.

STROMBOCK'S AUTO TOP SHOP, Formerly of 1048 Potomac st. nw., wish to announce to their friends and patrons their new address, 1065 31st st. nw., and invite them to visit their now fully equipped shop, where the best of service is guaranteed. E. R. STROMBOCK, West. 2955.

BOOKS BOUGHT; all kinds, any quantity; "bring them" or phone Met. 5415. Fearimans, 933 G st nw. No branches.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The Washington Post Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year will be held on THURSDAY, January 22, 1931, at the publishing office of the company, 1341 Pennsylvania avenue Washington, D. C., at 11 a. m.
EDWARD B. McLEAN, President.
ARTHUR D. MARKS, Secretary and Treasurer.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Capital Traction Company for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting will be held at the office of the company, Thirty-sixth and M. streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on THURSDAY, January 8, 1931, at 10:45 o'clock a. m. The polls will be open from 11 o'clock a. m. until 12 o'clock noon. H. D. CRAMPTON, Secretry.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, Seventh street and Louisiana avenue northwest. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 5, 1931, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m to 12 m.
ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary. de23-14t

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U.S. OF EUROPE PLAN MAY DODGE POLITICS

28 Countries, in Proposal of Briand, Held Likely to Attack "Dumping."

MOVE IS AIMED AT REDS

Geneva, Jan. 3 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Advance information seems to indicate that political questions will be dodged when 28 European countries assemble here, preceding the meeting of the League Council, to prepare the foundation for the United States of Europe organization plan of Aristide Briand.

Behind the scenes, however, one of the most important subjects to be taken up will be "concerted economic action" against the evils of the so-called "dumping" of products.

Although half a dozen foreign ministers sponsored the antidumping resolution at the last assembly, it no longer is a secret that the drives are aimed exclusively against Russia. Reports reaching the league indicate that several countries have already taken separate actions against cheap Russian exports and the products of enforced convict labor.

Cite International Labor Office.

The French are expected to invoke the International Labor office, the league's half brother, and to cite the terms of its charter as a justification for joint action against the Soviets. The preamble of this organization says:

"Whereas, the nonadoption by any nation whatsoever of really humane working conditions obstructs the efforts of other nations desirous of ameliorating the conditions of its workers, the high contracting parties, moved by sentiments of justice and humanity as well as a desire to secure world peace, &c."

The Scandanavian countries, Finland, Esthonia, Poland and Roumania, all of which are suffering from Russian timber and grain dumping, are sending their foreign ministers or members of their cabinets to Geneva. The foreign ministers of Belgium, and Czechoslovakia are also coming, while most of the foreign ministers of the fourteen members of the council, including M. Briand, Mr. Henderson, Dr. Curtius, Sr. Grandu and Zaleski will participate in the Pan-Europa preliminary organization.

Scheme Champions Following.

In clinging closely to economic issues, the Briand scheme champions the following as the safest course, league members say:

The Europe-wide economic situation is actually growing worse. Seasonal depression, added to the world-wide unemployment crisis has resulted in unemployment at the beginning of January being greater than at any time since the war.

Among the projects already under way which would be speeded up under the European Federation are treaties dealing with river navigation, laws for the simplification of international road and aerial traffic, the curtailment of customs formalities and removal of trade restrictions such as quarantine regulations which nullify the most favored nation clause in the league covenant.

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Post Classified Ads. reach alert readers who respond "the first thing in the morning."

The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

THE question of how long we should permit the Republican party to hold onto its various subsidiaries should occupy the attention of all deep-thinking folk. Unquestionably it has, with these subsidiaries, operated in restraint of the political trade for many years, and, unless something is done to make it divest itself of these holdings, it will continue to monopolize the political business for years to come.

We sit around and indulge in prattle about chain stores, chain banks and mergers generally when a political trust has been operating right under our nose since goodness knows when.

* * * * *

AS if sensing a growing public feeling against such a monopoly a careful propaganda is being directed by the Republican national committee just now to the creation of the impression that the Progressives are something different and apart from the Republican party, that they are a separate and distinct political group.

It will not fool the public. We know very well that the Progressives were set up as the agricultural auxiliary of the party years ago. Just as there is a women's department, the Progressives constitute the agricultural branch.

* * * * *

AND to further monopolize the game a wet department and a dry department have been set up. There is, in fact, nothing under the political sun that the Republican party has not an auxiliary or a subsidiary to deal with.

It is altogether unfair to a lesser party, to the Democrats. It is undeniably a practice in restraint of trade.

What happens on election day? Republican workers approach this voter and he tells them that he intends to vote for the Democrats because the Republicans have not done right by the farmer.

* * * * *

"OH, you want to vote for the farmer," they chorus. "Come right this way." And they lead him off down the aisle like the floor walker in a department store, to the progressive department.

"Oh, you say you are a wet," they counter to another possible Democratic vote. "Just this way to our wet department."

The point is that they have departments or wings or factions to satisfy every possible want. And every time the Democrats think up a new idea they set up a department to handle that.

Of course, department stores as such are not in restraint of trade, but the Republicans are trying to put over the impression that these various departments, particularly the progressives, are entirely different parties. Why, the Republicans own the controlling stock in every one of them.

U. S. WAR GOODS BAN PROPOSED BY BRITON

Scientist Would Boycott Nations Violating Kellogg Treaty.

NARROWS CAPPER PLAN

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—A suggestion that the United States refuse to export mineral products to any nation breaking the Kellogg-Briand peace pact has been made by Sir Thomas Holland, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

In a document made public today by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, he says:

"The only two nations that can fight for long on their own natural resources are the British Empire and the United States. If they agree in refusing to export mineral products to those countries that infringe the pact of Paris, no war can last long."

Recalling the resolution submitted in the Senate last February by Senator Capper, proposing to supplement the Kellogg treaty by empowering the United States to refuse munitions to any nation that breaks the treaty provisions, Sir Thomas suggests as more effective the use of the words "mineral products" in place of "arms, munitions, implements of war or other articles for use in war."

"Senator Capper's resolution," he says, "still leaves unsolved a residue problem of practical importance. Those of us who had the painful duty of deciding between civil and military necessities in the great war know well that there is now but little real difference between the materials required to maintain an army on a war footing and those that are essential to the necessary activities of the civilian population.

"Materials essential for one purpose can be converted to articles required for the other."

SPOUSE IS ACCUSED BY EXPIRING WOMAN

Millinery Model Declares Fatal Shots Were Fired by Her Husband.

DENIALS BY PRISONER

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Mrs. Yvonne Cassieri, brunette millinery model, died today in a Brooklyn hospital from three bullet wounds. In her dying words she accused her husband, a grocery clerk, of having shot her "because he loved me," "and," she added weakly, "because I loved him."

John Cassieri, 31, had just finished a morning meal when police arrived. Without being told his wife was dead he was taken to her bedside.

"Talk to her," Capt. John J. McCloskey directed.

"She's dead," the husband replied dully.

"Well, talk to her just the same," the captain ordered.

"What's the use," came the reply in the same monotone. "She's dead."

Cassieri was questioned and discrepancies in his story of having attended a motion-picture show last night led police to hold him on a charge of homicide.

His 28-year-old wife was taken to the hospital shortly after midnight from the porch of a house in Flatbush, where she collapsed after the shooting. A block away her automobile was found with a revolver and five cartridges on the floor. Blood-stains darkened the car's upholstery. Across the street was one of the woman's black slippers.

Cassieri said that three years ago he left his wife for several months after he had seen her riding in a motorcycle with a strange man. He returned and amicable relations were restored. He added, however, he had not seen his wife since New Year's Eve. Pressed for an opinion of who he thought killed her, the grocery clerk said, "one of her gentlemen friends."

CALM AFTER REVOLT RETURNS TO PANAMA

New Head of Police, Army Forces Says Peace Will Be Maintained.

AWAIT ALFARO'S RETURN

Panama City, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Panama went about its business as usual today, as though there had not been an overnight change in the government, and from the presidential palace itself Harmodio Arias, head of the junta which replaced President Arosemena, announced that recognition by foreign powers was not necessary, since the change of government was entirely constitutional.

J. J. Vallarino, a member of the provisional cabinet, appointed a new head of the police force, which also serves as Panama's army, and declared that he would see to it that order was maintained and that the reorganized police would be a credit to the country. Dr. Villarino, who is an X-ray specialist, intended to go to San Francisco this month to visit Gen. Malin Craig, but he was not sure whether he could make the trip in view of recent events.

The Arias government will function as it is now constituted until Ricardo J. Alfaro, the minister to Washington, can come here and assume the presidency. Dr. Alfaro was designated for that office by the junta.

Former President Arosemena meantime was confined to his quarters with other officials of his government, but it was generally expected that he would be released soon, unless his successor decided to try him on charges of malfeasance.

Hartwell F. Ayers, American newspaper man who was wounded by stray bullets yesterday, still lived in the Gorgas Hospital, but the doctors did not think he could recover. He was shot in the neck and abdomen and the intestines were perforated.

Neither Dr. Arias nor Dr. Alfaro has been active previously in politics. The present head of the government is a lawyer who helped to codify Panama's laws, and who represented the Republic in 1920 in the League of Nations. In 1924 he achieved some distinction by introducing a bill to grant equal rights to women. Dr. Alfaro has served in the cabinet and attended the 1928 Pan-American Congress in Havana.

CONGRESS EXPECTS WARMEST SESSION

Continued from Page 1.

two commission employes it is apparent that the majority of the members of the interstate commerce committee knew fully that the commission intended taking this action. It is doubtful if Brookhart and his colleagues muster enough votes for even a reconsideration of the vote by which the members of the commission were confirmed.

In order to take as many talking points away from the secessionists as possible, administration leaders in the House plan to dispose of the Norris lame duck resolution, providing it can be modified to limit the second session of a Congress as it is now limited, and they also hope an agreement can be worked out on the Muscle Shoals measure. The general belief, too, is that some form of veterans' legislation will issue forth in response to the demand for immediate payment of their adjusted service certificates.

With the exception of the remaining Norris-Shipstead anti-injunction bill, it is hard to see anything upon which the Progressives will be able to base their demand for an extra session. The debenture would be left, but the Senate can not do anything with that unless the House initiates it, and that the House is not likely to do.

About the first real business to be transacted will be the $45,000,000 drought relief appropriation, about which there was so much fuss before the Christmas recess. High-sung commands at that time that the drought relief bill had to pass before the recess so the aid could be gotten under way to the destitute farmers, while providing a dramatic situation, are now seen to have meant nothing. There can be no relief until the appropriation is passed.

Particular interest attaches to the appearance Tuesday of John Barton Payne, of the Red Cross, and Col. Arthur Woods, of the President's unemployment commission, before the Senate agricultural committee. Their testimony will have an important bearing on the controversy between the administration and some senators and members of the House of whether private agencies are effectively dealing with the present situation.

The President, according to his friends, intends to go as far as he can in the matter of the contentious subjects and then let the sparks fly if they must. After going as far as he can and an extra session is then forced he believes the popular verdict will be against those who forced it.

In the meantime, he intends to speak out defensively if the abuse of him gets too strong and it has become quite apparent that the Republican national mimeograph is to be used in defending him. This was evidenced in the fact the other night that Senator Fess' statement warmly defending the President against Senator Couzens' attack on the railroad consolidations was put out by the committee. By making the mimeograph available to administration senators to defend the President they won't have to take up time on the floor, it is pointed out, throwing the burden of time consumption on those who do the talking.

J. M. O'LEARY'S FUNERAL.

Union Army Veteran to Be Buried Tomorrow in Arlington.

Funeral services for Joseph M. O'Leary, 83 years old, Union Army Veteran, who died last Thursday at his home in Rosslyn, Va., after a long illness, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from St. Charles' Catholic Church in Clarendon. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

During the Civil War, Mr. O'Leary served in Sykes (Regular) Division, and took part in many of the major engagements. He continued in the Regular Army following the war, and served for some time in the Signal Corps at Fort Myer, Va. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Lucy O'Leary, of Rosslyn.

DIED

WODD—On Saturday, December 27, 1930, at the home of her son, Col. Morton E. Wood, Essex Fells, N. J., MARY WADSWORTH, widow of Brig. Gen. Oliver E. Wood.
Remains at the funeral parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest. Funeral services at Fort Myer chapel, on Monday, January 5, at 3 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

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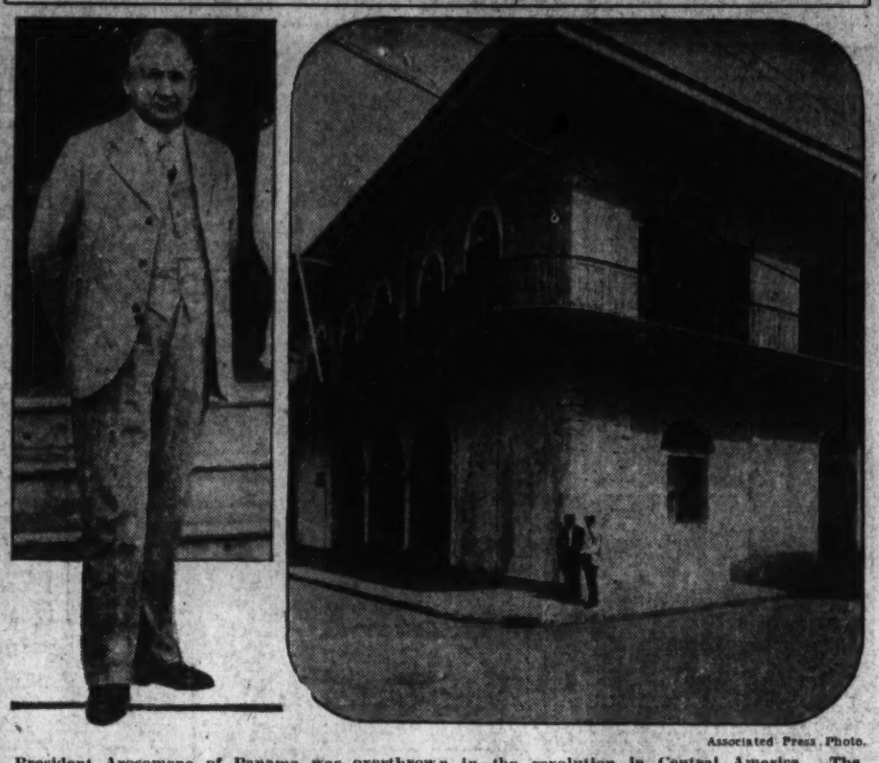

Associated Press Photo.

President Arosemena of Panama was overthrown in the revolution in Central America. The rebels captured the Presidential Palace (shown above) after a brief skirmish and forced the president to resign.

Panama's Status Puzzles State Department's Head

Chief of Provisional Government Says Recognition by U. S., Following Revolt, Is Not Necessary as Former Rule Is Being Constitutionally Continued.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

The brief but bloody revolution in Panama—the sixth below the Rio Grande in almost as many months—has presented Secretary of State Stimson with a problem that may prove difficult of solution. He is now confronted by this question:

Is recognition of the new government in Panama necessary or not?

From Panama City, now quiet after an uprising in which ten were killed and fifteen wounded, there came last night an Associated Press dispatch which quoted Harmodio Arias, head of the military junta which drove out the old government, as saying that recognition of the new government was not necessary, since the change of government was effected by steps that were entirely constitutional.

The Panamanian argument in support of this contention is as follows:

After the revolt, President Arosmena called upon Dr. Arias to form a new government. This Dr. Arias did. Then President Arosmena resigned.

After this the supreme court of Panama decreed that the three men who had been designated as first, second, and third vice presidents had been illegally elected at the time Arosmena took office as president, and it called upon Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro to take over the presidency.

Dr. Alfaro, who for the last eight years has been Panama's Minister to the United States, and who was the first vice president from 1928 to last October, immediately accepted the call of the Panamanian supreme court.

This sequence, it is contended by Panamanians, was entirely constitutional from the time that President Aroamena, before resigning, called upon Dr. Arias to form a new government. In effect, it is argued, the government which Alfaro will head is a continuation of the Aroamena government.

Whether Secretary Stimson will agree with this contention, however, remains to be seen. Certainly he would not agree with it offhand.

The State Department head indicated early yesterday that this Government would refrain from any immediate decision, with regard to recognition of the Alfaro government.

Dr. Alfaro, the president-designate, called at the State Department at 5:15 yesterday afternoon and remained in conference with Assistant Secretary of State Francis White for nearly an hour.

Emerging from Mr. White's office, Dr. Alfaro said that he had called merely to present the department with information. The question of recognition, he said, was not discussed.

Earlier in the day, Secretary Stimson had stated that the question of recognizing a new government was a particularly complex one.

It is not regarded in the same light as recognition of other Republics—Bolivia, Peru, Brazil and Argentina, for example—because of our particular treaty relations with Panama, relations having to do with the Panama Canal and certain social interests there.

Dr. Alfaro has not yet decided when he will embark for Panama. Yesterday he was besieged at the Panama Legation by persons who wanted to wish him well.

In an interview granted the representative of a newsreel concern, the man who was catapulated into the presidency said:

"I have been called to assume the presidency and have unhesitatingly answered the call of my country. I have been here a little over eight years. The strengthening of the exceptional ties existing between my country and the United States has been my constant endeavor.

"I will do my utmost, as the head of the Panama government, to further promote friendship and good understanding between the Panamanian and the American peoples."

Father of 13 Faces Loss of Residence

Padlock Ruling, Unknown to Him, Will Bar Doors of Home.

Joseph Zanelotti, 44 years old, father of thirteen children and temporarily unemployed, was notified yesterday that the house he rents at 1313 C street northwest is to be padlocked on January 8 as the result of a ruling of the District Supreme Court.

Zanelotti, a cement finisher, told a Post reporter yesterday that he rented the house from Louis P. Shoemaker, but was not told that the place was under fire of the courts. Padlock proceedings were instituted against the house more than a year ago. Zanelotti said that when he went to pay his rent yesterday he was informed that he would have to vacate the house January 8 because of the padlock ruling.

Zanelotti said that he would be waiting for the deputy marshals when they come "to throw" him out. He is incensed because he spent several hundred dollars having piping installed in the house. It is probable that the family will move back to an inferior house—without heat or water—around the corner, which they occupied before.

Jews to Hear Talk By Rabbi Wolf Gold

Zionist Movement Leader Is Vice President of Mizrachi Body.

One of the foremost Jewish pulpit orators will be heard by the Jewish Forum of the Jewish Community Center tonight at 8:15 o'clock, when Rabbi Wolf Gold, of Tel Aviv, Palestine, will speak on "Palestine Today." The Washington Mizrachi Organization is to act as host. The Rev. Louis Novick, president of the local chapter, is to be chairman of the evening.

Rabbi Gold is vice president of the Mizrachi Organization of America, which is the Zionist religious organization, with which he has been connected since its foundation.

On many occasions Rabbi Gold resigned from his rabbinical position in order to devote his time and energy to the diffusion of Zionist ideals among the Jews in this country and throughout the world.

He is well known as a delegate to the Zionist congresses in Vienna on four occasions.

TWO U. S MARINES TO LIE IN ARLINGTON

Bodies of Six Others to Be Sent From Nicaragua to Home Towns.

WERE SLAIN BY BANDITS

United States Marine Corps Headquarters announced yesterday that the bodies of two of eight Marines who were killed by Nicaraguan bandits near the border of Honduras last week will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery about the first of February.

Privates Joseph A. Harbaugh, of Washington, Pa., and Lambert Bush, of Bay Minette, Ala., two of the eight men slain in the engagement with bandits, will be brought here for interment in Arlington. The other men are to be buried in their home towns, it was said.

The body of Sergt. Arthur M. Palrang, who was in charge of the group repairing telephone lines in the mountains of northern Nicaragua when attacked, will be sent aboard the U. S. S. Chateau Thierry, arriving in San Francisco January 30. He will be buried in Fort Lyon, Colo. The bodies of Harbaugh and Bush will arrive at Hampton Roads aboard the U. S. S. Vega, about the same time.

Man Attached to Navy Destroyer Found Dead

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—H. H. Hannegan, 26, of the United States ship Bernadon, destroyer basing here, was found dead early today bheind the enlisted men's building.

A wound in the back of his head had caused instant death, physicians say. Authorities refused to speculate on how the man was killed pending an inquest. Hannegan was a native of Cincinnati.

NICARAGUANS WOUND 2 MARINES IN CLASH

Guerilla Warfare Resumed by Sandino Supporters in Wooded Country.

U. S. FORCES ADVANCING

(Pictures on Page Three.)

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Guerilla warfare flared again today in the densely wooded country between Totogalpa and Ocotal, and in a brush with Sandino followers two United States marines were seriously wounded.

The wounded men are Privates James Robert Earnhardt, of Concord, N. C., and David Monroe Kirkendall, of Chicago. Earnhardt suffered a serious wound in the spine. It was said Kirkendall probably would recover. They were brought here by airplane.

Kirkendall lived at 4104 Hirsch street, Chicago.

After the battle their comrades, under command of Capt. Ernest Russell, pushed on toward Ocotal, driving their opponents before them.

When news reached Ocotal of the clash, which followed closely upon that of Wednesday, in which eight marines were killed and two wounded by the insurgents, another marine patrol set out to aid in the pursuit.

The name of the insurgent leader in the newest assault on the Marines was not known, but he is supposed to be Miguel Ortez, famous Sandino chieftain.

National guard headquarters reported tonight the insurgents in today's fight were thought to be the same group which ambushed Marines December 31 and attacked the guard barracks at Telepeneca January 1, when they were repulsed and fled in the direction of Palacaguina.

Throughout today the Marine fliers continued active, bombing patrols leaving and returning to Managua frequently and carrying fresh Marine forces to the scene of trouble.

An official report issued today at national guard headquarters gave the number of insurgents killed in encounters with Marines in the last three days as nine, and revealed that the insurrectionists are well armed, fighting one skirmish with two machine guns.

Their numbers in the fights have ranged from a few men to as high as 150, the report said.

Successor Sought For Akerson Post

President Starts Search for Public Relations Secretary.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover has started his search for a man to succeed George Akerson, his public relations secretary. Akerson resigned Friday, effective January 15, to take an executive position with a moving picture corporation.

Three men prominently mentioned for the place, George Barr Baker, New York writer; former Senator Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, and Ray Benjamin, San Francisco lawyer, have been eliminated as possibilities. It was said at the White House yesterday Mr. Hoover did not have any of the trio under consideration.

Two veteran Washington correspondents, Ashmun Brown, of the Providence Journal, and Bob Armstrong, of the Los Angeles Times, have been spoken of as possible successors to Akerson. C. Bascom Slemp, of Virginia, former secretary to President Coolidge, also has been suggested. He at present is in Paris.

Secure reliable help quickly with a Post Classified Ad National 4205.

DIED

CAVANAGH—On Saturday, January 3, 1931, at his residence, 411 A street southeast, WILLIAM CHARLES CAVANAGH, beloved father of Mrs. Alden Sparks.
Remains are resting at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street. Services and interment at Capac, Mich.

CROWTHER—On Saturday, January 3, 1931, at 5:45 p. m., after a lingering illness, JULIA E., wife of the late William H. Crowther and mother of Mrs. Thomas A. Moskey, Mrs. Charles J. Ayers and Mrs. Claude B. Moore, of Louisville, Ky.
Funeral from Harry M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, January 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) Congressional Cemetery.

FLYNN—On Friday, January 2, 1931, at her residence, 1206 Ingraham street northwest, SARAH E., beloved wife of the late John J. Flynn and mother of Henry and Orville Flynn and Mrs. George Wilding and Mrs. C. L. Gerard.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, January 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GAHL—On Friday, January 2, 1931, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mary G. Pigott, 2126 N street northwest, ANTON, beloved husband of the late Kathgunda Gahl.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Low mass will be offered at St. John's Church, Westminster, Md., on Monday, January 5, at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Westminster, Md. Please omit flowers.

GAEGLER—On Thursday, January 1, 1931, MARY E., beloved wife of the late John Gaegler.
Funeral from her late residence, 931 Eleventh street northeast, on Monday, January 5, at 9 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

GARTON—On Friday, January 2, 1931, at the Washington Navy Yard, Madam M. J. GARTON, mother of Capt. W. M. Garton, U. S. N., and grandmother of Ensign N. F. Garton and Midshipman W. M. Garton, Jr.
Funeral from Dunn's funeral parlors, Des Moines, Iowa, on Tuesday, January 6, 1931.

GUGLIELMO—At his residence, 2215 N street northwest, GHELMINI, beloved husband of Nellie and father of Maricia, William, Valentine and Helen Gualielmo.
Funeral services on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Stephen's Catholic Church where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Service by W. W. Chambers.

GRIFFITH—Passed away on Wednesday, December 31, 1930, at 9 a. m. at his residence, 1636 Massachusetts avenue southeast, RIDDELY MICHAEL, beloved husband of Elizabeth J. Griffith.
Requiem high mass will be said at Holy Comforter Church on Saturday, January 3, at 9 a. m. He was a member of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, and the Holy Name Society. Mr. Griffith was formerly employed at St. Elizabeths Hospital as blacksmith for a number of years until his recent illness. He is survived by his widow, six sons, Ridgely A., Charles A., Francis P., John L., Edwin F. and Edgar J. Griffith; one brother, Lebanon, and two sisters, Mrs. Rachael Flannagan and Mrs. Sarah Dean. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HERRMANN—On Friday, January 2, 1931, ISAAC, beloved husband of Tillie Herrmann and father of Frank Herrmann, of Oklahoma City; Dora L. and David Herrmann, of Washington, D. C., aged sixty years.
Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Dannanaky, 3501 Fourteenth street Northwest, Sunday, January 4, at 12 noon. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

HUBER—On Friday, January 2, 1931, at George Washington Hospital, LOUIS, husband of Clara A. Huber and father of Mrs. Louise W. Olson and J. Fred Huber.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3001 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, January 5, at 2 p. m. (Providence, R. I., papers please copy.)

LITCHFIELD—On Friday, January 2, 1931, MADELEINE SANDS LITCHFIELD, of New York, beloved niece of Grace Denio Litchfield, of this city.

LOWELL—On Saturday, January 3, 1931, at Walter Reed General Hospital, PAUL McC., beloved husband of Vera Lowell in the forty-third year of his age.
Remains resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, until Tuesday, January 6, when mass will be said at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, at 9 a. m., followed by interment with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

LUDLOW—On Saturday, January 3, 1931, at 1:30 a. m., at his residence, 2020 G street northwest, WALTER WELLS, beloved husband of Mary B. Ludlow.
Funeral from the chapel of Thomas S. Berscon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Tuesday, January 6, 1931, at 2 p. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MOSES—On Saturday, January 3, 1931, at 3 a. m., at her residence, 1763 Columbia road, northwest, ELIZABETH (CHERRY) MOSES.
Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, January 5, at 3 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

OSTERMAYER—On Friday, January 2, 1931, at midnight, at his residence, 5631 Colorado avenue northwest, GEORGE B., beloved husband of Carrie Ostermayer (nee Schleith).
Funeral from his late residence, 5631 Colorado avenue, on Monday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

OWENS—On Saturday, January 3, 1931, at her residence, 636 Newton place northwest, OLIVE LOUISE, beloved wife of Samuel C. Owens and beloved mother of Cecil E. Britt.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

PARKER—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 3, 1931, at Georgetown University Hospital, HARRY B., beloved husband of Mary A. Parker (nee Horn), and son of the late Francis D. and Sabina C. Parker, of 1608 A street southeast.
Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, January 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PURNURE—In Paris, SADIE PRICE, wife of Dr. Percy R. Purnure, of New York, and daughter of the late Benjamin and Elizabeth Price, of Baltimore, Md.

SANFORD—On Friday, January 2, 1931, GEORGE W., beloved husband of the late Jessie B. Sanford.
Funeral from J. William Lee's mortuary chapel, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SEGER—On Saturday, January 3, 1931, at 9:50 p. m. at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES J., beloved husband of Mabel C. Seger (nee Dike).
Notice of funeral hereafter.

SHOWALTER—Suddenly, at his residence, 1200 Massachusetts avenue northwest, CLAUDE, beloved husband of Mrs. C. M. Showalter.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home. Funeral services at Winchester, Va., on Tuesday, January 6, at 1 p. m.

TATE—On Saturday, January 3, 1931, at West Point, N. Y., DANIEL LESLIE TATE, colonel, United States Army, retired.
Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALTERS—On Friday, January 2, 1931, at her residence, 331 Eleventh street southwest, ALICE, beloved wife of the late Charles Walters.
Funeral service at the W. W. Chambers funeral home on Tuesday, January 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—On Thursday, January 1, 1931, at his residence, Statesville, N. C., CHRISTOPHER L. WILLIAMS.
Funeral at Keokuk, Iowa, Monday, January 5.

WILMOT—On Saturday, January 3, 1931, at the home of her daughter, 1624 P street northwest, ELLEN, widow of John Wilmot.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

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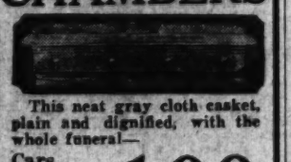
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OF MAYFLOWER STOCK

Continued from Page 1.

brigade at Saratoga and was the first American commander of Governors Island in the Harbor of New York.

Among them were ministers, doctors, magistrates and countless deputies to the General Court and the General Assembly of Massachusetts; among them, too, such women as could alone make possible so notable a succession of stalwart, high-minded pioneers, builders and defenders. They believed in God and in the devil; in heaven and hell; in democratic institutions and ecclesiastical despotism; in their own mission and in their importance to their Deity; warm-hearted, strong willed, rigid, thrifty, intolerant, keen witted, devoted, brave; not given to bowing the knee; yielding their loyalty only to Him who could command it.

Charles Wood was one of those unspectacular, solitary souls behind whose silence a sea of turbulent emotions stretches immeasurably and is never still. Caroline Hagar had no such dual being. Her life was almost wholly objective, and her emotions had no complexities.

His courtship was intermittent, whimsical, matter of fact. On July 31, 1859, they were married.

Charles Wood studied medicine at Harvard and Dartmouth, but for a time he was forced to give up his studies and take a position in a window-blind factory in Winchester, N. H.

"Old lady," he wrote, "this is a devil of a place. * * * Went to work painting blinds and did six this p. m., but it was hard, for they were those movable slats. * * * By Judas, you will die here * * * It seems to be out of sight and hearing. * * *

Still, $25 a month was, as the German proverb puts it, better than a wet umbrella in your eye. In a ramshackle, gable-roof building, he and Caroline started housekeeping.

Year Momentous in History.

The summer of 1860 was momentous in American history, with the four-cornered fight for the Presidency, a deceptive representation of the simpler and more appalling cleavage between a compact and entrenched aristocracy of landholders and a diffuse industrial democracy just becoming conscious of itself. The tumult of partisan politics, vociferous and bitter as it was, reflected only faintly the profound movements under the surface. * * *

No record of what Charles' neighbors were thinking would indicate what was in Charles' own mind. Charles was odd; his thoughts were his own. But they would not be encouraging to those who rested in the smug faith that things, as they were, were as good as they might be.

September, October. Down the Connecticut Valley the maples turned to gold and the sumachs crimson. The country was astir from end to end with barbecues, mass meetings, serenades and endless speeches in the best manner of the age of eloquence.

Son Born to Wood Family.

On October 9, Dr. Hosea Pierce, of Winchester, born with the century and practicing his profession since the year Andrew Jackson whooped into the White House, recorded in his "Catalogue of Births" the arrival of his 1119th baby, a boy, born to Caroline, the wife of Charles J. Wood.

The boy was called Leonard, after Charles' father; Charles, who adored him out of the depths of his restless being, persisted in calling him Tom.

Charles gave up painting window blinds, and on the basis of a diploma from a mysterious institution in Philadelphia, known to history as the Eclectic Medical College of Pennsylvania, began the practice of medicine. Through the first winter of the war and the second summer he struggled with dogged devotion to secure a foothold somewhere. But no one seemed to want doctors except in the Army. When the second battle of Bull Run, the end of August, brought fresh disaster to the North he enlisted.

A little boy, just 2, looked up at his grandmother. "Papa gone to war," he said, bewildered.

"Poor little fellow," Charles' mother wrote, "he spoke so sorrowfully. He must miss you very much."

If the boy missed his father, the father hungered for the boy. His letters to Carrie were full of admonitions regarding little Leonard. She was not to get out of patience with him; she was to take him out every day in his "chaise" when it was pleasant; she was to look out for hot bread and pies and keep him on plain food and tender, fine-cut meat. "Your little boy is one of a thousand."

Charles brings the war straight into the cold little back room in her father's house which Carrie and Lenny share. His letters are the ringing gold of unalloyed realism. The mismanagement is appalling. A new quality is unfolded in this strange New England doctor. Somehow, by virtue of his energy, his courage, his anger, his common sense, he takes care of his boys.

Men Depend on Him for Aid.

He grows swiftly. He sees his superiors in a muddle and finds that he is effective when they are merely dizzy. Men lean on him for support, depend on him for succor.

(Though only a regimental steward, Charles is made acting head surgeon and placed in charge of the transport that takes his regiment to New Orleans. On the way they are nearly wrecked.)

"We expected every hour to go to the bottom," he wrote to his wife. "Men lay in their filth and vomit, and if any had courage to sit up it was only to look at one another with great frightened eyes.

"The next morning we passed just such a ship as ours, a total wreck, but the sea was so high we could not go near her. * * * So we kept on through storm and darkness, wind, filth and misery." * * *

Dr. Wood, it is said, is the coolest man on board. His regiment is put into camp near New Orleans. The doctor is horrified at the evidence of neglect and unpreparedness. And yet, the life has its magic for him, in that Southern land of flowers and fragrance and bivouacs in the moonlight. He has to devise his own hospital and appropriates the best mansion in the neighborhood. But every item is bound up with red tape. He wants fuel and a stove-pipe and laboriously makes out a requisition. It comes back; something is wrong with it. He makes out another; that likewise comes back. He sighs and asks for a third blank, but the blanks have given out and he is told to make out a requisition for a requisition. That is too much. He sends a squad to confiscate the fuel.

Guided by Devotion to Sick.

He is busy from morning till night, knowing only one emotion—devotion to the sick, weary men who rely on his knowledge and strength.

"The gilding and gingerbread is all taken off and they look now like men who have done something, and suffered. * * * Every one here is so sick of this war and the way it is carried on."

Alarms and excursions * * * men dying right and left of fever and neglect. * * * A coffin sent up from New Orleans for a boy dead of typhoid proves 6 inches too short. All right, Charles, agonizing, performs a Procrustean operation. * * * A new camp at Bayou Gentilly * * * ghastly hospital scenes. * * * "Wicked, wicked! * * * Curse the day! Curse the men who made it! God will, if men don't!"

Hurried trips to Gen. Bank's headquarters, to Gen. Sherman's, and wild rides back in the dead of night down a "murderous road," where highwaymen hold him up and he draws his pistol, puts spurs to his horse and makes a dash for it. He is always talking fear and always acting courage; and, when it comes to it, it is he who is setting an example to the blowhards. Every night there are alarms, and every night the regiment's other surgeon makes for cover. "By George, I ain't going to stay here. Wood, you look after the sick." And Wood does.

His boys write home glowingly of him, and everywhere, where of old, Caroline was accustomed to hear criticism, she now hears only praise and gratitude.

Leonard a Nervous Boy.

It is all food and drink for Carrie to feed her soul and Lenny's through the lean months. And they are lean, indeed, bitterly lonely and full of apprehension. Lenny is a comfort. He is like her, in features and in character, more like her than like Charles; but he is like Charles, too, "a nervous little fellow, and he gets just as I do—all fussed up and tired out when you don't realize it." Caroline is tender with him, but not too tender.

Charles is offered an independent (and safe) position, at three times the pay he is getting, in the Marine Hospital in New Orleans, but he can not desert his friends. He comes down with a roaring fever.

"I am going to get well on spunk," he writes his wife. * * * "I have got rid of fleas and itch, but have not strength enough to go at the lice. * * * I just ask for jackass endurance." * * *

At last his term of enlistment is over. Lenny will seem a stranger. But he is certain the boy will know him. When he pulls his old tricks on him it will get through the boy's wool who this old fellow is with the longest moustache in the regiment. * * *

How much does Leonard Wood, aged 3, apprehend and absorb as he looks into the burning eyes of this father of his and hears him day after day pour into Carrie's ears his passionate story of unreadiness?

Leonard Wood, aged 3, had a father again, and by and by he had a home. He had, in fact, several homes in swift succession. An unhappy heritage of Dr. Wood's service in the Louisiana swamps made existence for the Wood family for a period a pilgrimage in search of soil and air discouraging to pernicious malaria. A second son, Jacob, joined the family before they moved from Dana to the sand barrens of Chiltonville, not far from Plymouth, and a daughter, Barbara, was born when Leonard was 7. Before the intelligent and humorous little person was 3 she had adjusted herself to her third home. This was in Pocasset, on Buzzards Bay.

Bought House for $400.

The house which Dr. Wood bought for $400 was a shaky hip-roofed relic of colonial days which stood where a boy would most want his father's house to be. From the south windows he looked over a harbor so snug and sheltered that it might well seem to him that the Lord had made it especially to be a youthful mariner's testing place.

The boy was used to sharp and salty air which ruddied the cheeks and beat challengingly against the eyes, to the smell of the marshes, the passing of winged phalanxes far overhead, but the intimacy of sheltered waters was new and promising. The greater world, moreover, was not shut out. Above the wooded arms which all but closed in the harbor the upper canvas of ships passing in and out of Buzzards Bay majestically moved, revealing all too briefly as they passed the harbor mouth the full beauty of black hull and shining sails.

At intervals a vessel drew up beside the wharf; the packet from New Bedford, or barks from God knew whither—the Falcon, the Fairwind, Morning Star—which blew in for the cordwood piled in neat rows beside the landing or for cargoes of pots and kettles from the Pocasset iron foundry. There was always coming and going at the wharf. Two-legged spiders found the cordwood divinely appointed for playing "tag" or "hide-an'-go-seek" or pirates or storms at sea.

Learned How to Sail Boat.

Leonard learned to sail a boat from his father and practice the art under the watchful eyes of ruddy-faced, superannuated sea captains idling on the wharf. They were instructors in more than the rudiments of seamanship. All had sailed in deep waters and though some could carry the imagination of the boy only to the Grand Banks, others could sweep it to strange tropical islands set in dazzling waters, where Cape Cod men on New Bedford whalers had fought black savages, or had been adopted by sage and childlike kings.

Now and then boys still went out of Pocasset after whales, but the majority went with the fishing fleets or shipped aboard some vessel in the coastwise trade. The veterans, whose sailing days were over and who dangled a languid fish line over the end of the wharf or cut quid and dreamily swapped yarns, were most of them, in character and in feeling, of the earth's elect, gentle in their strength and fearlessness, reverent, loyal, true. Young Leonard loved them.

The consciousness of an enemy at the gate lent zest to the boy life of Pocasset. Halfway between the harbor and the turnpike that ran from Buzzards Bay village to Woods Hole there was an iron foundry, where giant cauldrons were made for the sugar plantations of Jamaica and Louisiana, and pots and kettles for fireplace cookery on cranes nearer home. The seafaring folk who lived near the water were large-hearted, but their social scheme had no place for workers in foundries, even though they were of their own race and kind. The cleavage went through the younger generation also, and warfare between the "shore people" and the "uproaders" was always imminent.

The district school—in a hollow, a mile up hill and down dale from the harbor—provided common ground where the factions met in an attitude of suspended hostility which was almost amity, facing the common enemy. Education at Pocasset was as painful to the teacher as to the pupil, and, male or female, few teachers endured the ordeal long.

School Was Haphazard.

The school was a catch-as-catch-can affair, where some 30 girls and boys, going each a self-determined pace, somehow succeeded in absorbing the rudiments. There were no grades; the books were varied and out of date; a boy went as far as he could (or would) during the school year, and began in the fall where he had left off in the spring.

There was a third element in the boy's life, besides the stimulation of adventure and the discipline of school. His home was singularly happy and for the good of his soul, and occasional pocket money, provided its meed of chores—kindling to cut, water to haul, dishes to wash, and now and then nurse-girl service. The last was a thorn in the flesh, with boys calling from the wharf and the cordwood piles. He brought his head into service to satisfy both conscience and desire, and, on one occasion, staked out brother Jake, attached to three flat-irons, and went on his way rejoicing.

Leonard Wood, at 15, is stocky, strong, with a shock of hair lighter than yellow. His comrades respect him but they do not feel that they really know him. He has his father's reserve, his father's quiet humor and his powerful—if intermittent—self-control. But he thoroughly enjoys a fight, which is unlike Charles, and is a legacy, no doubt, from some happier warrior of his line. He is like his mother in his ability to grin and bear, in his practical sense, his care for details. From both sides he inherits courage. He is both sensitive and reticent, gives an impression of balance and seems to have no nerves at all. No one seems to see him irritable or rattled or "sore." When he flies off the handle at all he does it whole-heartedly. His temper, in fact, is described as "sharp and ungodly." But he is known as more than ordinarily "square," and a vigorous Nemesis to the cheat, even when he is on his own side. In school he is not brilliant, but he is steady, sticking straight to business, a part of which is janitor service at 50 cents a month.

He Lived His Own Life.

He is about with the boys; liked by them, holding his own; sharing with them the zest of wintry storms, the delicious coolness of summer waters. But he lives his own life. He is an excellent sailor, completely at home on the water, and when he sails now in the old whaleboat his father has given him he sails beyond the limits of Pocasset Harbor into Buzzards Bay, among the Elizabeth Islands and out into Vineyard Sound. He is going to sea, he tells himself.

When Leonard Wood was 16 a spinster from Maine, named Jessie Haskell, came to teach school in Pocasset, and, finding the school too much for her, remained in Dr. Wood's family to teach the elder son.

She was not long in the household before every one in it, from the doctor down to little Barbie, was aware that a creature of fire and wings had alighted among them. Her blue eyes were full of light, her lips always alive with laughter or quick speech. She had lived for years with a Kentucky family before the war and was brimming with songs and stories of the old South. She had, moreover, a strong humorous remembrance and perception, which the doctor shared, of those delightful figures of a past which was just back of their own childhood. Even the neighbors recognized that here was a New England spinster different from the type which had made the New England conscience a byword. Her gayety and her wit infused the whole life of the village.

The doctor was the first to succumb to a vivacity which remained attractive because of the depths beneath the sparkling surface. With all her culture and urbanity she was a woman of earnest feeling and complete disinterestedness. Yet there was as little solemnity in her as in Dr. Wood, and when at times she would burst into some stanch old hymn:

"The prince of salvation in triumph is riding,
And glory attends him along his bright way."

there was always a hint about her of gentle mockery of the beloved forbears who had sung hymns too much and laughed too little. The magnificent spinster indeed brought into the rickety old house a warmth, a richness, an exuberance, which drew forth the wisdom and gayety in the doctor's cloudy depths, won her the devoted admiration of his wife and wakened something in the Wood's elder son that neither his father nor mother, his school or his companions had ever brought to life.

Taught Him Languages.

She taught Leonard French and Latin and mathematics, with literature and history as incidentals and religion and philosophy transfusing everything. It was all in the best classical tradition of peripatetic pedagogy in the groves of Academe, with the schoolroom, more often than otherwise, as wide as Pocasset Harbor, and Lenny reciting with the water swishing back from the whaleboat's prow, and the tiller under his arm. She opened doors for him not only into the world of thought but into the world of action. She played upon his imagination, stirred and fed and expanded his ambition. He loved her, and he admired her as he admired no other human being.

The Woods were an unusually happy and firmly-knit family in whose communal concerns all shared with equal energy and interest. The house which the doctor built in 1876 brought work for Leonard and young Jake. It had been placed in such a way that the grading around it involved the removal of a minor mountain. The task was appalling, but it had its compensations, for it helped to keep them in buckshot and gunpowder, in sailcloth and steel traps, which for two such insatiable adventurers was vital, and it gave Leonard a magnificent back and a chest, which was yet to be the marvel of men.

Jake, aged 12, told in his diary of the daily tragedy.

"Went to school all day and Len shoveled. * * * Went to school and Len shoveled. * * * Went to school all day and Len shoveled.

Whatever happened to any other male in the family, it appeared, Len shoveled.

Boys Strong and Brave.

The boys were strong and they were brave, and they were wild as Indians. When the day's stint of gravel was shoveled and no other labors called, it would never be long before they would be hoisting the leg-o'-mutton sprit-sail on the old whaleboat and be speeding down the harbor after loon and coot. Barbie, who was 10 now, was herself as free as a hawk, an adventurous, courageous creature who ran with her brothers as one deer runs with other deer.

The doctor was always on the wing. Everybody loved him and no one altogether understood him, his own children, perhaps, as little as any. But when he was needed, he was generally not far, whether it was to guide Len in his lessons or help Barbie to fly a kite or Jake to build a fence around his strawberry bed, and village youngsters could on occasion get a poem out of him for their autograph albums. But this tenuous gift made him possibly only more mysterious.

There was nothing mysterious about Mrs. Wood. She was what the open countenance, framed in the silken brown hair, proclaimed her to be—warm-hearted, practical, sincere, with a happy nature and no "airs." Children loved her because she treated them with respect and seemed always to be smiling. At 40 her deep blue eyes, under the long lashes, were as lovely as they had been when Charles Wood had married her.

She was a thrifty manager, but her housekeeping followed her own methods and lacked the sacred rigidities of New England tradition. In the early years of her married life she had enjoyed driving with the doctor when he went his rounds, and she still kept herself free to throw off her apron and jump into the gig beside him. Meals in the Wood family happened in consequence not always at the canonical hours of 12 and 6 o'clock, but when Mrs. Wood came back.

Independence Shown.

That scandalized the neighbors. They were wedded to 12 and 6 o'clock and it seemed mildly immoral in the doctor's wife to ignore the sacred tradition. But she had been hardened early to neighborly animadversions. The independence of the mother developed independence also in the boys. Never knowing exactly when a meal would be ready, they contracted the habit of coming and going very much as they pleased. If, at meal times, it occurred to them to have a swim, they had a swim and the meal waited. The neighbors commented on this, unfavorably. That worried neither the boys nor their parents.

In 1878 Leonard entered Pierce Academy at Middleboro. He went as a day scholar, going back and forth by train. Middleboro was a pleasant town, deep-set in elms, on the road to Boston, and the academy was a private school of some 30 girls and boys, with a facade like a Southern mansion and a truncated steeple to which visitors climbed for the view. The principal was a young Brown graduate named Coffin, whose theory of education had no room for set rules and stern decrees, admitting only the general law that anything which interfered with the highest success of this cooperative institution, the school, was to be avoided.

It was appalling how much he knew. All the Greek and Latin taught at the school he taught, and all the mathematics, chemistry and physics. His morning talks on life and duty and God and country somehow got past the barrier which youth sets up against edification and entered into Leonard's consciousness. In the schoolyard he was regarded as formidable at football and, in spite of his quiet ways, a fightin' man. When he wanted something he wanted it. One day when Walter Wing, at the end of recess, started, in obedience to orders, to carry the football into the building, Len fought him rather savagely. Rules or no rules, he wanted the football. The "sharp and ungodly temper" was still only imperfectly under control.

Begins to Read Books.

He was growing up, meanwhile, in spirit as in body; and as he grew he was becoming more and more detached from the other boys in Pocasset. Jessie Haskell came and went, deepening his understanding, widen-

Upper left to right—Dr. Charles Jewett Wood, father of Leonard Wood, in the uniform of a Union Army staff doctor; Leonard at the age of 2, and Mrs. Charles Jewett Wood, his mother. Center—Jessie Haskell, private tutor in the Wood household, and Dr. Wood with Leonard, aged 8, and his brother Jacob. Lower—Wood home at Pecasset.

WOOD DESCENDANT OF PURITAN STOCK

Parents Trace Lineage Back to Those Who Came Over in Mayflower.

EARLY SCHOOLING SLIGHT

ing his horizons. He discovered the world of books, and explored it even in the whaleboat, with the pages of Plutarch's "Lives" held down with stones. Travel, adventure, history, romance. * * * Pocasset was getting tame for a boy of 18 who, with his wind-burned cheeks, his Saxon eyes and his hair like white gold would not have seemed out of place at the prow of some Viking "shake" plunging through unknown seas. He made plans to go on an Arctic expedition, packed his clothing and escaped by a hair going forth on a vessel which never returned.

Jake, at 14, was livelier with the girls than Leonard at 19. Girls had not impinged on Len's consciousness as beings of peculiar consequence. Every other boy seemed to have his girl, but Leonard remained unattached. Reluctantly he was persuaded to take dancing lessons and drove across the Cape to Cagamore in the bitter cold, with the conviction (or so it seemed to his partners) that dancing was a part of the ordeal of life which had to be met and overcome.

His inaptitude troubled him. One night Jake heard a tremendous commotion in the barn and rushed out, thinking the horses were loose, but found that it was only Leonard and a 6-foot friend practicing the waltz. It was noted that he did not "catch on" with the girls. He was heavy of body, freckled faced, with no grace of movement or chatter, emphatically an outdoor boy.

Gradually the idea that he would be a doctor took possession of him. His father encouraged it and laid plans to stretch the family budget and permit him to enter the Harvard Medical School. He was proud of his sons. Both were "going to be giants," he wrote his mother.

Barbie, too, had been growing fast in body and mind. That spring of 1880 the doctor himself was not feeling fit. He had been overworking and was tired and worrying about Barbie.

Sister Lovely and Gentle.

There was a relation of peculiar intimacy between this silent man, with the gentle, restless heart, and this child who was his only daughter. She was 12 now and lovely to look upon, with hair the palest refinement of pale gold and black eyebrows and black lashes framing the inquisitive blue eyes. She had his realistic mind, his sense of fun, his love of books and recently had begun to write verse. To Dr. Wood she was like the gates of fairyland opening for the first time in his life the kobold in him had companionship. His wife—stalwart and wise—was no sprightly runner down dewy glades where that bearded gnome, her husband, liked to disport himself. Leonard—the beloved "Tom" of the war years—was intelligent, strong and true; but la belle dame sans merci would never make his senses reel, and Jake was a harum-scarum boy. But Barbie understood many things which you could not put into words.

Barbie was up and about, but there was something sapping her vitality which the doctor, wise diagnostician that he was, could not analyze or arrest. Late in July her illness became acute.

The doctor sat by her bed day after day, agonizing and helpless, until the end.

She was buried in what had been her little croquet ground, north of the house among the young pines. Beyond words, beyond thought, beyond breathing almost, her father stared across a blighted fairyland.

For Len and Jake life went on as before—sailing, gunning, fishing, mowing, getting in the hay. For their mother, too, life went on. But for Dr. Wood there was no such thing as life going on. * * * He was not one to rage or to acquiesce, but when a few days after his daughter's death, his tired body was touched by an acute illness he offered no resistance.

A man named Isaac, who did odd jobs in Pocasset, dug the grave beside Barbie's.

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

Chopping Wood Awaits White House Caller

The District committee on unemployment has offered to give a job to the New England wood chopper who mistook the White House reception parade for a bread line on New Year's Day, but up to last night he had not appeared at the committee's offices.

George J. Adams, secretary of the committee, said that he could offer him work chopping the firewood that was recently obtained from the Marine base at Quantico for distribution among poor families.

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$875 THE GREATER HUDSON 8 Business Coupe Crown Sedan

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Hand Tailored Quality at Reduced Prices . . .

Nunn-Bush *Ankle-Fashioned* Oxfords are so much more economical—they fit better, look better, and retain their good looks longer. There is no gapping at the ankle—no slipping at the heel.

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$540	$45.00
$1,200	$100.00
$6,000	$500.00

POPE'S NEW TRAIN RECORD FOR LUXURY

Three Magnificent Coaches Built for Private Use of Pontiff.

MAY BE SELDOM USED

Vatican City, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The new papal train of Pius XI will be a thing of magnificence and color not yet chronicled in the history of railroads. Soon after the Vatican City Railroad, smallest in the world, goes into operation this year, the papal train, finest in the world, will be ready for operation too.

It is not likely that the train will have a very extended use unless the Pope should decide to make the often projected trip outside Vatican City to northern Italy, perhaps this summer, when the heat of Rome is wearing upon him.

It will not only mark a new chapter in the story of special train construction, but will add another footnote to the story of the papacy, for this will be the first time since 1870 that a Pope shall have ridden in a train. The papal train in which Pius IX traveled until the time when Victor Emmanuel II took away the temporal power of the Pope and the pontiff became a prisoner in the Vatican, is now in a Rome museum. Despite its elaborate decorations, it is a far cry from the sumptuous new train.

Throne in One Coach.

Like Pius IX's train, that of Pius XI will consist of three coaches, one for the papal throne, another containing a little chapel, and the third a private coach, wherein the pontiff may dine and sleep. There will be several other coaches for members of the Pope's household, for Swiss guards, papal gendarmes or noble guards.

Al coaches will be of steel, painted dark red. Each one will carry the pontifical coat of arms in bronze. The internal walls will be ornamented with red damask. This will bring out the decorations in gold on the ceiling, in the middle of which will be a pontifical tiara with the keys of Peter.

Designers of the train have devoted special care to the throne coach, for here the Pope will hold his receptions. Consequently every inch of space has had to be utilized. The throne and other furnishings will be of mahogany.

To Surpass King's Car.

The chapel-coach will be a true gem of special construction. It will carry a complete altar, of course, with cases for a large variety of pontifical vestments. Over the altar will be a valuable painting from the Vatican collection, not yet selected. The chapel-coach will be decorated by a nationally known Italian artist.

The personal coach of the Pope will be a most modern and original effort, designed to surpass the personal coach of King Victor Emanuel, constructed last year in time to bring King Albert of Belgium to Rome with his daughter, Princess Marie-Jose, who married Crown Prince Humbert.

At the same time, other special coaches will be constructed to accommodate cardinals of the Curia on journeys through Italy, or papal nuncios on their visits to foreign countries.

Guatemala Confirms Andrade as President

Guatemala City, Guatemala, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Jose M. Reyna Andrade was confirmed today as provisional president of the republic by the national assembly in extraordinary session. Confirmation was extended also to Gen. Jose Reyes as minister of war.

Gen. Manuel C. Orellana, Senor Andrade's predecessor, published a manifesto appealing to all citizens to support the Andrade government. Before adjournment the assembly decreed amnesty for all political prisoners. Former President Lazaro Chacon, whose ill health dictated his retirement, sailed today for Germany with his wife and children. He will consult physicians there.

Four Killed in Wreck Of British Fast Train

Carlisle, England, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Four persons were killed, 12 seriously injured and 38 others slightly hurt today when the Edinburgh-London express jumped the track at a sharp curve near here.

The bodies were recovered, but none was identified. The locomotive buried its nose in an embankment and the first two coaches were telescoped against the tender. The accident occurred in full view of a football field where soldiers from Carlisle Castle were playing.

Son of Former Kaiser Undergoes Operation

Potsdam, Germany, Jan. 3 (A.P.). Prince Oscar, fifth son of the former kaiser, was operated on today for appendicitis at the city hospital by Prof. Bier, the personal physician of the former kaiser.

Gen. von Dommes, marshal of the imperial household at Doorn, witnessed the operation on behalf of Oscar's father. The patient is reported doing nicely.

ARID ASPECT HELD BY CRIME REPORT

Continued from Page 1.

delay. Then, too, the commission will not meet again until the middle of next week for a final consideration of the report.

Possibility of changes in the tentative report was held not unlikely, although a majority was said to be completely committed to a dry stand.

Within the completed document, it was intimated from various sources, there will be revived not only the much-controverted subject of grape concentrates, easily convertad into wine, but possibly also the question of a Nation-wide referendum on prohibition.

Denies Wine Rumors.

An authoritative denial was given to reports that the commission would recommend a relaxation of the Volstead act in order to give full legality to the sale of fruit juices intended for the manufacture of wine in the home.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition, and now counsel for a grape concentrate concern, was said to have brought some form of statement concerning this product before more than one of the commissioners, and other grape concentrate interests filed a brief with the commission itself.

Reports have been circulated that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, had requested the commission to approve 2.75 beer, but had met with little favorable reaction.

COURT CHANGES ARE URGED

Continued from Page 1.

Portland, Me., Providence, Rochester, Seattle, St. Louis and St. Paul. The committee personally inspected court procedure in Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The survey has been under way for almost a year. Members of the committee which was headed by Attorney John E. Laskey, former United States attorney, are Jesse C. Adkins, Henry P. Blair, J. Spalding Flannery, H. Prescott Gatley, Paul E. Lesh, Robert A. Maurer, Frank F. Nesbit, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Frank E. Cunningham, Charles Colin, and Fred C. O'Connell.

Findings of Commission.

The report in part follows:

The commission finds that certain forms of organization and methods of procedure in the courts of other jurisdictions, comparable with the District of Columbia, are sufficiently well established, have met with such general approval by the bench and bar, and have produced such satisfactory results as to warrant recommendation for adoption and use in this jurisdiction at the earliest practicable date.

Our recommendation as to the method of setting and calling trials and hearings will apply to and include all branches of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia excepting the criminal courts and such court as may, at the time, be devoting its exclusive attention to condemnation matters. We assume that there will normally be at least six courts available for the conduct of the general civil business. Of these six, five will devote their exclusive attention for five full days per week to the actual hearing and trial of issues sent to them for trial.

These trial courts will have no interruption by any ex parte or other preliminary matter, nor by inquiries as to the time when subsequent cases on the calendar are likely to be reached, nor by any applications for postponement or setting of cases for days certain, nor by any directions to jurors other than those incident to the impaneling of the jury in the case to be tried, if it be a jury case, and a direction to the jurors not needed in that case to return to the jury room whence they came.

Arrangement for Trials.

Without further attempt to enumerate the distractions and incidental matters which normally cut into a trial day, it may be said in general terms that the system we advocate contemplates that the judges in five out of these six courts shall be completely free to give attention only to the case being tried until near completion, and then by a direction to the clerk of the court to arrange that another case be sent to the court for trial.

The judge in the other one of these six courts will preside over what might be called the motions and assignment court. All ex parte applications of every kind will be heard by this motions judge; also all motions, petitions or other interlocutory applications requiring oral hearing of less than a half hour (those requiring longer hearing being assigned for hearing before one of the trial judges). The motions judge will also make up the jury panels for the current period.

This judge will have assisting him not only his clerk but also an assignment commissioner. His clerk will relieve the judge to a greater degree than under the present system, particularly with regard to matters such as the arrangement for times of hearing. The assignment commissioner, one of the assistants to the clerk of the court, will be permanently on this work and will normally handle all the work incident to the assignment and calling of cases in the trial courts and the sending of juries to such of them as have jury cases assigned to them.

Exception to Supervision.

The supervision of the assignment commissioner by the motions and assignment judge becomes active only when counsel in pending cases are unwilling to accept the disposition of a matter made by the assignment commissioner or when the assignment commissioner himself is in doubt.

The work of the motions and assignment judge would be intolerably heavy without the assistance and relief to be given him by permitting his clerk and the assignment commissioner to act independently of the judge upon routine matters committed to them respectively, and unless there are adopted some additional devices for the relief of this judge from the burden of holding too many hearings.

One of these devices is a method of disposing of motions without oral hearing except in such cases as require oral hearing. This may be accomplished by requiring the party filing a motion to accompany it by a statement of points and authorities relied upon. Within a limited time, say three days, the opposing party must file a similar statement in opposition, otherwise the motion is considered conceded.

If the respondent party files such a statement, the matter is considered as submitted to the court upon such statements unless the parties, or either of them, request an oral hearing. Under the Cleveland system this hearing is granted only at the discretion of the motions judge.

Hearings for Motions.

All motions or other preliminary matters requiring hearing before the motions judge are set down for hearing after conference with the clerk of the motions court, who arranges that not more than, say twenty, be set for hearing upon any one day. These may be assigned not only for the day but for an approximate hour in the day. It will be immaterial to the motions judge if his assignment by hour and minute breaks down in the course of the day because he will have counsel waiting for an opportunity to make ex parte or other applications to him in matters not on his daily calendar, and he will have for consideration motions submitted on briefs.

If the motion or other preliminary application is one which will require a half hour or more to present, the clerk of the motions court will, without consulting the judge, unless the circumstances are unusual, inform counsel that the issue is being sent to the assignment commissioner for disposition by one of the trial judges.

If a burdensome number of motions have been submitted, those which the motions judge can not conveniently dispose of may be handed to the chief justice for assignment to such of the trial judges as may be willing to consider and dispose of them.

Though, as noted above, the assignment commissioner is an assistant to the motions judge, his office is operated independently under fixed rules, which in other jurisdictions where this system has been adopted enable hi mto handle the assignment of cases for trial, with only rare appeals to the motions judge.

Cases at Issue Numbered.

All cases at issue are consecutively numbered, one list covering the issues in law cases and the other those in equity. They are to be assigned for trial by the assignment commissioner before any one of the five trial courts, in the order in which the cases are at issue, by the method and with the exceptions following:

Besides the general list upon which are all of the cases at issue, the assignment commisioner will maintain two lists of cases approaching trial, one the alarm calendar and the other the daily assignment. A case appears upon the alarm calendar at least three days before it goes on the daily assignment. The daily assignment is made up, first, of the cases which have been on the daily assignment on the preceding day (and the better the system works the fewer there are of these); second, all cases of no higher calendar number than those normally on the daily assignment which had been previously postponed or set for the day by consent of counsel; and third, a sufficient number from the top of the alarm calendar to make up a normal daily assignment.

There will be included in the daily assignment also any case ordered thereon by the motions judge, irrespective of whether its calendar number has been reached, and the order may specify that a case shall be placed at the top of the list for the day, thus taking care of motions to avance and special settings for a day certain for nonresident counsel of parties.

Work of Courts Pooled.

The great advantage of the system will come from the fact that the work of five courts is pooled. In any one court the disposition of cases on the daily call is necessarily quite irregular. On some days several will be disposed of, and then for several weeks there will remain only one case being heard. If the work of five courts is pooled, this irregularity of progress will be diminished, though of course it can never be entirely eliminated. It will be possible to approximate more accurately the number of new cases which will be called for trial any given day if five courts are considered together. In this way the number of cases which must be held ready for trial is reduced.

Dealing in maximums, your commission recommends that not more than twenty cases be on the daily assignment, and that no more than 60 cases be on the alarm calendar.

Cases on the general calendar or on the alarm calendar may be continued for the term by consent of counsel on both sides, evidenced by a slip signed and delivered to the assignment commissioner, who has authority to approve it. A postponement may be similarly made by consent of counsel, not more than three in any one year. The slips evidencing such agreement of counsel must be, as to cases on the alarm calendar, delivered to the assignment commissioner before an hour certain (3 o'clock in Cleveland, where the courts hear cases until 4 o'clock) of the day before the case would go on the daily assignment.

If counsel can not agree on the application for such a continuance, the matter is taken up either forthwith or on notice before the motions judge, who gives a direction to the assignment commissioner.

Can Not Be Postponed.

When a case is on the daily assignment it can not be postponed for any cause excepting one which has arisen since the preceding day.

The assignment commissioner communicates by telephone with counsel in cases on the alarm calendar liable in three days to go on the daily assignment, and in this way if an application for a continuance is to be made, by consent or otherwise, it is understood that it must be made before the case gets on the daily assignment, and the assignment commissioner in the same way is informed of the probable duration of the case and the likelihood of its being settled and so eliminated from the daily assignment.

This procedure is all aimed at having on the daily assignment only such cases as are actually ready to be sent to a trial judge.

When a trial judge approaches the conclusion of a case on hearing he has his clerk send word (by telephone in other cities) to the assignment commissioner that he will shortly be ready for another case, whereupon the assignment commissioner telephones to counsel in the case next to be tried notifying them to appear with their witnesses in the court which is about to be free to take up their case.

30 Minutes to Get to Court.

The assignment commissioner stamps on the card the time when he so telephones, and counsel have 30 minutes from that time in which to present themselves before the court which is to hear their case. At the same time the assignment commissioner, if it be a jury case, will draw the names of twenty jurors from a jury wheel in his office, which contains the names of all the jurymen in the courthouse not actually sitting in the trial of a case. He lists these names and has the jurymen called from the jury room and sent to the courtroom. He likewise notifies witnesses whose subpenas are returnable to his office to go to that courtroom.

The problem presented by the engagement of counsel in other cases is handled by the assistant commissioner. So far as the general civil calendars of this court are concerned, he has himself a record showing what counsel are already engaged in hearings. Counsel are expected to inform the assignment commissioner of their engagements in other courts, and from the clerks of the criminal courts and the Court of Appeals he should inform himself daily as to what counsel are there engaged. He will therefore send no case to a trial judge when counsel in that case are actually engaged before another court.

Any extraordinary reason for postponement arising since the preceding day is appropriate to be taken up with the trial judge to whom the case is assigned.

Telephone in Trial Courts.

In order that the assignment commissioner may serve the bench and bar with greatest efficiency, his office should be connected by direct telephone with each trial courtroom and should have several outside lines for ready communication with counsel. Counsel in pending cases should be able to have all their questions about the state of the calendars and assignments answered by telephoning the office of the assignment commissioner.

The assignment commissioner should have in his office a bulletin board (blackboard to be written on in chalk) upon which can be posted the title of the case being tried in each court and the status of the case which should be reported by the clerk of each court to the assignment commissioner as the case progresses.

Counsel inquiring in person in the office of the assignment commissioner can thus inform themselves whether, for instance, the plaintiff's case has been completed or whether the defendant's testimony is being proceeded with in each court, and the assignment commissioner can more readily answer questions as to the likelihood of pending cases being completed.

Until a complete and adequate telephone system can be installed, employes attached to each court can do messenger service between the courtroom and the assignment commissioner's office. If there is a substantial surplus of the appropriation for the court commission remaining unexpanded, it is believed that congressional authorization might be readily obtained to use this surplus toward the installation of an adequate telephone system and other incidental expenses.

Separate Propositions Listed.

The commission has arrived at the conclusions set forth in the foregoing statement by a consideration of separate propositions, upon each of which the commission voted, and in respect of each of which sundry detailed amendments were considered and acted upon. It may be equally convenient for the court to consider the subject-matter by having before it these separate propositions. They are the following:

1. Designate one of the judges of the court, in rotation, for a term, to serve as a motions judge, with other duties. He shall dispose of all motions (except motions after verdict), formal orders and ex parte applications. This motions judge to be the judge accessible to the members of the bar at all times during the court day for the disposition of miscellaneous and emergency matters.

2. Eliminate Friday as motions day, permitting five full trial days per week. Motions will be heard on all days of the week, except motions after verdict, which shall be heard before the trial judge.

3. Simplify and expedite the disposition of motions by requiring the moving party to accompany his motion by a statement of points and authorities relied upon, the opposing party to file a similar statement of points and authorities, otherwise the motion to be considered conceded. On the filing of such statements, the matter is considered as submitted, unless the parties or either of them have requested oral hearing and such hearing is desired by the motions judge.

Clerk to Prepare Calendar.

4. Provide that the clerk of the motions judge under his direction shall prepare a motions calendar for each day of the week, Mondays to Fridays inclusive, with cases set for an approximate hour in the day. Necessary resettings may be arranged by counsel with the clerk in advance of the day set.

Any motion pending before the motions judge, when it appears that it will take a half-hour or more for hearing, may, if the state of the motions calendar requires it, be assigned as a nonjury case to one of the judges engaged in trial work.

5. Combine in the office of the motions judge the functions of an assignment judge, to include the supervision of the work of an assignment commissioner in the calendaring and assignment for trial of civil cases, and in the drawing and assignment of juries for jury courtrooms at the beginning of trials therein.

Such judge may be designated as the "assignment and motions judge," or such designation as indicates his functions.

Central Calendar Control.

6. Establish a central calendar control for all civil cases, except condemnation matters, with an alarm calendar from which the daily assignments shall be made up; the cases to progress in their numerical calendar order.

Sufficient cases shall be on the alarm calendar to provide a three-day interval between the placing of a case thereon and the assignment of the case for trial, and we suggest a maximum of 60 cases.

7. Create the office of Assignment Commissioner, who shall have complete control of the making up of the calendars and assignments under the supervision of the assignment and motions judge.

Install an intercommunicating telephone system in the courthouse, centering in the Assignment Commissioner's office and extending to the clerk's desk in each courtroom and also to the chambers of each of the judges of the court, permitting instant intercommunication at all times

(Any unexpended balance of the commission's appropriation for travel expenses could be used for this purpose, Congress authorizing it.)

Duties of Commissioners.

The duties of the Assignment Commissioner shall include:

(a) Sending notice to counsel on both sides of each case that the case is on the alarm calendar. Such notice shall be sent the day the case is put on the alarm calendar. No case shall, without the consent of counsel, be put on the daily assignment until the expiration of three days after being placed upon the alarm calendar.

(b) Keeping constantly in telephone communication with the deputies at the desks of the trial rooms, posting in his office the progress of all trials, and making provision to notify the office of counsel by telephone of the beginning of the trial of each case, at least 30 minutes in advance of the assignment of the case to a trial room.

(c) Noting counsel engaged in other courts and exercising discretionary authority to hold up assignments of cases until counsel are free.

(d) Assigning to trial rooms the cases on the daily assignment.

(e) Assigning a case to a trial room only after the judge shall have notified the assignment office that he is ready for a case.

(f) Preparing each day the alarm calendar and daily assignment for publication.

Juror Control Centralized.

8. Centralize in the assignment commissioner, under the supervision of the motions and assignment judge, the control of the shifting of jurors from one court to another, now exercised by the clerks of the courts under the supervision of the trial justices; the assignment commissioner to draw a jury list, when needed, from the spare jurors then available, and direct them to report to the jury trial room.

9. Provide that when a case has been once advanced to the daily assignment, it must be then disposed of, by trial, settlement or dismissal; and no continuance or resetting shall be then permitted except for cause shown arising since the preceding day. Application shall be made to the assignment and motions judge prior to assignment to trial, or after assignment, to the trial judge to whom the case is assigned. Continuances, or resettings, before the trial date, may be allowed on stipulation, all attorneys consenting, and without the showing of cause therefor, to the number of three only in one year. When this number has been reached, continuances may be only for cause shown.

Court Gives Brodsky Chance to Be Heard

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Louis B. Brodsky, known as New York's wealthiest magistrate, was ordered tonight by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to appear before it next Friday to show cause why he should not be removed from office.

The court took the position that Brodsky should have opportunity to reply to charges that his actions during his judicial service, as set forth in a report by Referee Samuel Seabury, constituted cause for removal. The charges against him were, further, that during his official tenure he engaged in business in violation of law.

It will be to your advantage to watch the Real Estate offers in Post Classified Ads.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

January 4 — STETSON HATS — Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

A Guidepost to the Best

Our quickest and easiest sales are made to those who have first "looked" elsewhere. COMPARISON proves our offerings the BEST bargains.

Heavy Overcoats

This sale has been marvelous in volume. We still have sufficient stock to continue it with lines complete in sizes, models and colors.

St. Albans $50 Values

$29.50

The materials are nearly all of heavy, soft fleecy cloths in the desirable winter colors . . . dark blue, oxford and black. Also a goodly number of the famous boucles. Many of these coats are full silk lined.

Our $75 Overcoats

$45.00

Not the imported Montagnac, costing $125 to $150 . . . ours are of the American-made fabric of similar description. Compare $45 with $150 . . . and we invite you to compare the values.

A coat that is marvelous in looks, warmth and durability. It will wear for years, always looks new . . . you'll never tire of it. Colors are black or blue, full silk lined, velvet collar and also a self collar in one of the pockets for replacement. Besides the regular cut models there are extra shorts and stouts.

Our Regular $50

St. Albans 2-Pants Suits

$29.50

This is a really marvelous offering. More than 500 of our own St. Albans suits from which to choose. All have two trousers . . . all are $50 values . . . many are silk lined.

Neat, dark effects predominate in their handsome materials. You'll be particularly delighted with the silk-mixed worsteds and the blue unfinished worsteds.

We'll guarantee a perfect fitting to any man of any stature . . . without extra charge if alterations are necessary.

CAPITAL MAN WEDS MISS SUE POLLARD

Historic Governor's Mansion in Richmond Is Scene of Ceremony.

TO LIVE IN WASHINGTON

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Miss Suzanne Pollard, Virginia's first lady, tonight became the bride of Herbert Lee Boatwright, jr., of Washington, in a ceremony at the historic governor's mansion.

Miss Pollard, attired in a gown of ivory satin and carrying a prayer book with streamers of white orchids, advanced down an aisle of bay trees and cathedral candles to an altar, to be given in marriage by her father, Gov. John Garland Pollard. Her only attendant was Miss Emily Pollard, of Merion, Pa., a cousin. Benjamin Booth, jr., of Danville, Va., was best man. Only members of the immediate families were present.

The great dining hall of the century-old mansion was transformed into an improved chapel for the wedding and flowers and Scotch heather were banked high around its stately walls. Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector of Bruton Parish Episcopal Church, Williamsburg, performed the wedding ceremony.

500 on Guest List.

More than 500 distinguished guests, including socially prominent people in Virginia and a dozen or more States, entered shortly after the wedding when the mansion's doors were thrown open for a reception. It was the first wedding in the mansion, traditional social center of the Old Dominion, in 40 years, and the most brilliant social event of the winter in the Virginia capital. Members of Gov. Pollard's official staff, in full dress uniforms, were ushers.

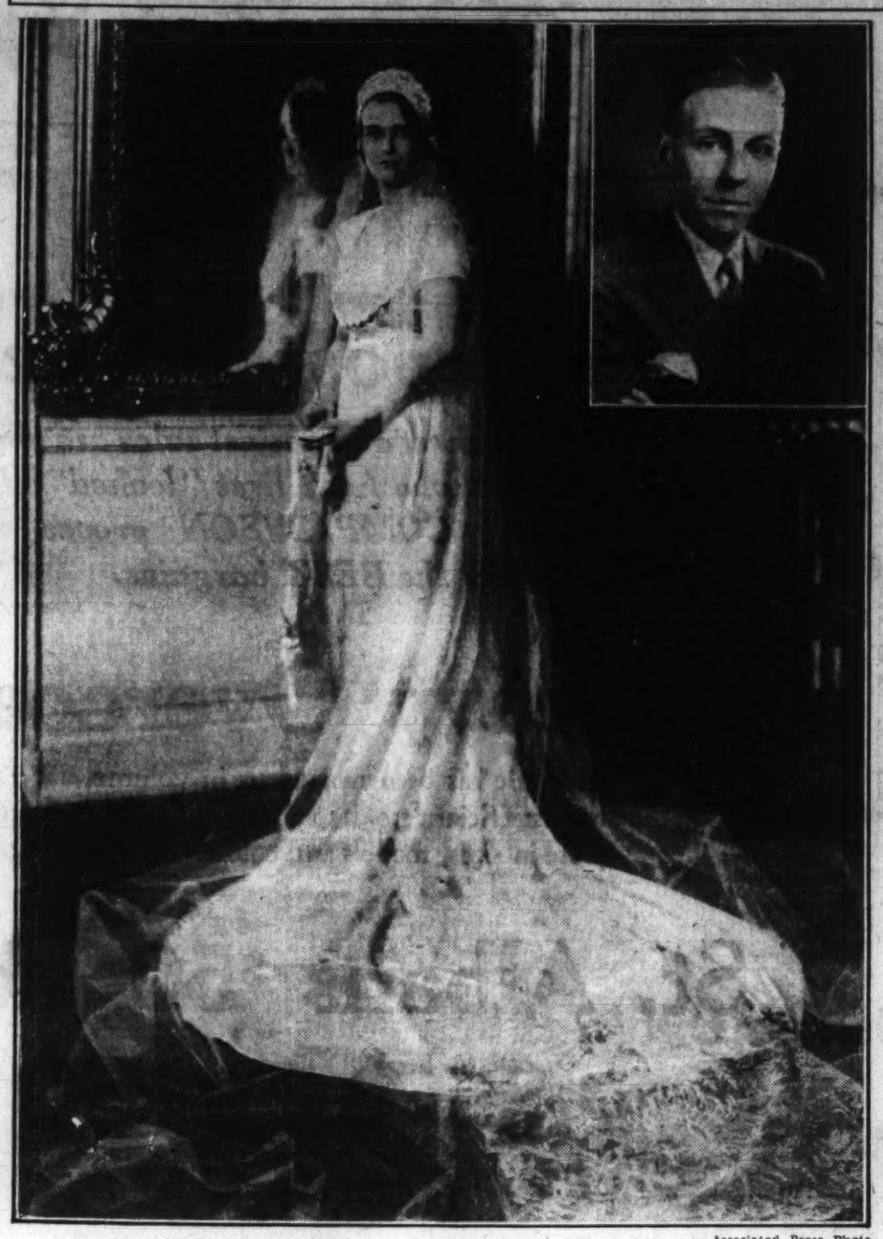
The long list of invited guests included Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming; United States Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Davis; Chief Justice Robert R. Prentis, of Virginia; Maj. and Mrs. Robert W. Daniel, of New York and Brandon; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane, of Westover; Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McCrea, of Carter's Grove; President Marvin, of George Washington University; members of the Virginia delegation in Congress; State officials, high ranking Army and Naval officers and hundreds of other personal friends of the two families.

Will Live in Washington.

The young couple will make their home in Washington after February, and while there has been no formal announcement, it is understood Mrs. Boatwright will continue to serve as official hostess for her father, a position she has held since his inauguration, because of the illness of her mother.

Until February they will be on a honeymoon trip and even Gov. Pollard will not know their whereabouts. The governor has in his possession a sealed letter which he has been requested to keep unopened unless there is urgent reason to communicate with them.

OLD DOMINION'S FIRST LADY BECOMES BRIDE



Associated Press Photo.

The Executive Mansion of Virginia resounded to wedding music last evening for the first time in 40 years, when Miss Suzanne Pollard, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. John Garland Pollard, and Virginia's official hostess, became the bride of Herbert Lee Boatwright, jr (inset), of Danville, Va. Miss Pollard, who at the age of 28, took over the duties of mistress of the mansion and who won praise for her poise in presiding at State social functions, chose a simple wedding ceremony. After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Boatwright will reside in Washington, where Mr. Boatwright is engaged in the practice of law.

Student Absolved Of Killing Girl, 16

No Bill Returned by Jury in Case of Sophomore in Texas University.

Beaumont, Tex., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Robert L. Williams, 18, University of Texas sophomore, was absolved by a grand jury today of responsibility in connection with the death of his former sweetheart, Elizabeth Johnson, 16, shot to death a week ago. The investigating body returned a "no bill." Williams was released from bond of $10,000 posted in Port Arthur, where the shooting took place. A charge of murder had been filed by an uncle of the girl.

The youth, who had gone from his home in Austin to Port Arthur, said he drove with the girl to the study of the Rev. Glenn Flinn, Methodist pastor, and left her in his automobile while he went in to request the minister to intercede for him in an effort to effect a reconciliation with Miss Johnson.

When he returned, he said, he found her slumped over the steering wheel and later he discovered she had been shot. A bullet from a small rifle that had been cut down to pistol size had entered her breast and the gun was on the floor of the automobile. He said he had carried the gun in a pocket of the machine.

California to Seat Rolph as Governor

Cities Will Reenact Life of '49ers; Banquet Open to Public Planned.

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—A flag-draped city, placarded with the slogan "Smile With Sunny Jim" prepared today to slip into the past for a three-day revival of the days of gold and gayety to celebrate the inauguration of James Rolph, jr., as Governor of California.

As a prologue to the brilliant inaugural ceremonies seating the State's third native son in the last 50 years, delegations from dozens of cities will on Monday reenact the life of the forty-niner. Stage coaches, covered wagons, prairie schooners and the garb of the gold rush era will be united in a huge pageant portraying the vivid chapters of California's romantic beginning.

To accommodate the thousands flocking in from throughout the State requesting an opportunity to dine with "Sunny Jim," a banquet open to the public was inserted in the program for Tuesday night. It will follow the governor's formal inauguration at 10 o'clock of that morning and his reception to the public in the rotunda of the capitol.

Mergers on List Of Experts' Topics

Statesmanship Institute to Discuss Economic Problems of U. S.

Winter Park, Fla., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The economic structure of the Nation will provide the principal theme for the third annual institute of statesmanship at Rollins College, beginning Monday.

Authorities on economics in the United States will present opinions on various phases of commercial life. Chain stores and business mergers will be among the topics.

Nine of 22 speakers on this program are from New York—business executives, bankers and others whose chief stock in trade is economics.

MARSHAL JOFFRE IS DEAD

Continued from Page 1.

School—where on Monday and Tuesday it will lie in state so that poilu and general, the average man of France and her statesmen may file past it and give a final salute to the kindly leader that all loved.

The funeral will be on Wednesday. As they did for Foch, church and state will unite in ceremony and pageantry to publicly express the nation's grief. The service will be held in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, and then through streets lined by the men who fought under him, the body of Joffre will be taken to the Invalides, where it will be temporarily placed in the chapel that shelters Napoleon, Foch and a whole host of France's greatest dead.

Creasy, the English historian, years ago wrote his "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World." The sixteenth—the first battle of the Marne—was won by Gen. Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre, commander of the French armies in the West during the great war. Ending a series of disheartening retreats, after four days and nights of incessant fight, he stopped 2,500,000 Germans and drove them back when they were within 30 miles of Paris.

"I mean to deliver the big battle under the most favorable conditions, at my own time and on the ground I have chosen," declared Joffre to his generals. "If necessary I shall continue to retreat. I shall bide my time. No consideration whatever will make me alter my plans."

Capture of Paris Expected.

The onward sweep of the Germans through Belgium, Luxemburg and Lorraine toward the French capital had reached high tide on September 5, 1914, despite the gallant defense of Liege, the stand at Mons-Namur-Charleroi and a counter invasion of Alsace-Lorraine. Flushed with success, opposed by a numerically inferior force, which had continually yielded ground, the Germans had every expectation of capturing Paris and, France once smashed, of turning their strength to finish then menacing Russia. The French government, meanwhile, had moved to Bordeaux. Joffre decided to strike on September 6 with fast and furious flank attacks, following the terrific frontal onslaughts of the enemy. The German right wing, under Gen. Alexander von Kluck, checked by Joffre's unexpected and tremendous counter-offensive, fell back upon the Aisne River on September 10 and extended itself northward through Picardy, Artois and Flanders to the Belgian coast. Paris was saved and Joffre was acclaimed the hero of France.

After the battle of the Marne, the Germans in the West took to the trenches and dug themselves in and then began four years of a new type of warfare in which every death-dealing device and artifice of human ingenuity was employed. Reconnoisance showed that at one time the trenches in the Western front consisted of 32 parallel lines which, with the communication trenches, aggregated 25,000 miles. Joffre remarked: "We have only to keep to the path that we are now following to be sure of victory."

Line Long Stationary.

From October, 1914, to July, 1918, however, the long entrenched battle-line from the coast to Switzerland remained almost stationary, although numerous terrific attempts to break through were made by the Germans, notably in Flanders, at Ypres, in the Argonne, at Verdun, between St. Quentin and La Fero toward Amiens, at Chemin des Dames, between Rheims and Soissons and again at the Marne.

Five of the greatest German drives failing, the allies found themselves in a position again to take the offensive in July, 1918, and the following October they smashed the so-called "Hindenburg Line," cleared the Belgian coast and advanced along the River Meuse, threatening all German communications and compelling the enemy to ask for the armistice which was granted on November 11, 1918.

Meanwhile Joffre had retired from active command and had been created a marshal of France. After the first battle of the Marne, occasional allied reverses cast a shadow upon the glory of the great French soldier. He had aroused enmities in the Chamber of Deputies by his dismissal of fourteen generals and his replacement of them by younger commanders. Paris papers criticized him, notably for his transfer of Gen. M. P. E. Sarrail from the Argonne to a minor command in the Near East. Joffre himself was 53 and late in 1915 rumors arose regarding the plans to shelve him.

Succeeded by Neville.

Georges Clemenceau, who later became premier, declared in his paper L'Homme Enchaine, that the politicians were going to give Joffre "a high-sounding nominal appointment which would have the practical result of installing a new commander-in-chief on the Western front." He asked: "Is the proposed new appointment a favor given because the French front affords insufficient scope to Gen. Joffre's abilities or is it a disgrace which hides under the flowers of a bowstring to paralyze our great strategist in the niche of honor?"

In 1916 Gen. Nivelle succeeded Joffre, after Premier Briand had announced the latter's appointment as commander-in-chief of all the French armies except those in Africa. Briand explained: "The sole object of the extended powers of Gen. Joffre is to insure singleness of direction in military operations and at the same time to establish closer coordination between the commander of our armies and the technical councils of the Allies."

At Allied Conferences.

Accepting from the government the baton and sword of honor of a marshal of France the victor of the Marne relinquished active military service and attended various allied conferences in London and Paris. Gen. Nivelle, failing in a 25-mile offensive against the Germans between Soissons and Rheims, was succeeded, in 1916, by Gen. Henri Philippe Petaine, who in turn became chief of staff when Foch was made generalissimo in command of all the allied armies. Petain, like Foch, was created a marshal at the close of the war.

In 1917, a few weeks prior to the entry of the United States into the struggle, Marshal Joffre and former Premier Viviani, as the heads of the French War Mission, came to this country and discussed with President Wilson and other officials America's participation in the war. The marshal and M. Viviani were enthusiastically greeted everywhere in their tour of cities in the East and Middle West and in Canada and before returning to France the "Hero of the Marne" placed wreaths upon the tombs of Washington and Lincoln.

Visited U. S. Again in 1922.

Marshal Joffre visited the United States again in January, 1922, coming here from Japan, where he had been the guest of the Japanese Empire. With Mme Joffre, his daughter, Mlle. Joffre, and four staff officers of the French army, who accompanied him from Marseilles, he was extensively entertained in the Pacific Coast cities and received cordial welcomes in Denver, Chicago and other points through which he passed on his way East. Before leaving San Francisco he announced that he would present to the museum there the uniform and sword he wore during the battle of the Marne.

In Washington he was received by President Harding and was given the Distinguished Service Order of the American Legion. After several days spent in the Capital, during which he was entertained by Gen. Pershing and other distinguished American soldiers, he left for New York to remain a week. He was warmly received in the metropolis, and participated in several celebrations, including a memorial to Gen. U. S. Grant. He returned to France late in April.

In 1918 Joffre was elected a member of the French Academy, thus becoming one of the "forty immortals." He was chosen on his literary record. His work was written on September 6, 1914, on the eve of the battle of the Marne in a general order to his army and read: "At this moment when a battle is about to commence upon the result of which the salvation of our country depends, no one must look behind. All must unite to attack and repel the enemy. Any troop finding itself unable to advance farther must hold the ground at all cost and must fight until death. No retreat."

March to Timbuctoo.

Joffre's only other literary effort was written in 1895 when, after a French detachment had been annihilated by hostile tribesmen in Africa, he led a punitive expedition from the coast to the interior and described his experiences in a pamphlet entitled "My March to Timbuctoo."

Born at Rivesaltes on January 4, 1852, close to the Pyrenees, the son of a cooper, Joffre was educated at the College of Perpignan and the Ecole Polytechnic. He entered the French army as a second lieutenant during the Franco-Prussian war, 1870-71, and commanded a battery at the seige of Paris. He became a captain in 1876, a major in 1889, a lieutenant colonel in 1894, a colonel in 1897, a brigadier general in 1901 and a major general in 1905. He served with distinction in China and Tonkin and organized the defenses of Formosa. At the beginning of the great war he was chief of the French general staff.

Marshall Joffre was a brilliant mathematician and military engineer and correctly predicted in 1912 that "the next war will be a long one, waged along immense fronts, and in it patience will be worth more than audacity and calculation will count more than dash." He was not a dress parade commander and was rarely seen in the saddle.

Bereft of his wife early in his military career, twenty years later he married Mme. Lozes, the mother of two children, with whom he enjoyed for years the quiet of a home at Auteuil. After the battle of the Marne a friend remarked. "General, you have won the greatest battle of the ages." Joffre replied: "What I hope I have won is an early rest in my little home in the Pyrenees."

Bank's Door Open, Police Drill Safe

Woman Depositor Finds All of Personnel Absent; Answer Simple.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The front door of the National Savings Building & Loan Association opened readily this afternoon when Mrs. Ted Bohamus arrived to make a deposit. Mrs. Bohamus stood uncertainly before the cashier's cage, which was conspicuous by its emptiness. Alarmed she called police.

The officers were enchanted by the mystery. Perhaps, they reasoned, Mrs. Marie T. McLean, the secretary, had been locked inside the vault by a robber. An expert safe opener was called. He drilled open the strong box door. Bales of bank notes were found, but nothing else.

Twenty policemen guarded the building while other officers sought an explanation of the mystery. Efforts to locate officers of the company were futile. Then President Dale C. Lucas, enjoying his usual Saturday afternoon holiday, was attracted by the crowd. Came explanations.

"My heaven, I was sure I locked that front door," he exclaimed.

QUEEN HELEN VISITS ROUMANIAN PALACE

Hope for Reconciliation With King Carol Fails; Sick Son Is Seen.

DEPARTURE WAS HASTY

Bucharest, Roumania, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Queen Helen, estranged wife of King Carol, returned to the palace at Bucharest today, after a hurried mission of maternal love to the bedside of Michael, once a boy king and now Grand Voivode of Albajulia.

It was hoped when she left here yesterday she would meet Carol in the boy prince's sick room, but her return here today was accepted as indication that if they met, there was no reconciliation and that they will continue their separate paths.

Michael's illness is described as a chill. His physicians have ordered that he keep to his room until his condition improves. Although Carol has sought to keep her from Michael, Queen Helen, hearing of the illness, went immediately to Sinaia, where her son and Carol are staying.

Queen Helen's departure from Sinaia was described here as most hasty, and it aroused considerable speculation as to whether she had found Michael not to be seriously ill, or had not been invited to remain.

Her sister-in-law, the former Queen Elizabeth of Greece, who accompanied her to Sinaia, remained with the grand voivode, who recently has grown very stout and chubby.

Writer, of Capital, Wins Reno Divorce

Robert T. Barry Marries Mrs. John Irving Burns Soon Afterward.

Special to The Washington Post.

Reno, Nev., Jan. 3.—Robert T. Barry, newspaper and magazine writer and Washington correspondent for the New York Evening World, was granted a divorce from Menne Busch Barry on grounds of cruelty today. Shortly afterward Barry was married to Mrs. Paula De Ricco Burns, of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClellan Shook, of Washington. Mrs. Burns was the widow of John Irving Burns, who died in Liverpool, England, some years ago.

A test of the Barry divorce action was held here recently, counsel for Mrs. Barry contesting the residence of Barry in this State, but not appearing for any other reason. The challenge of Barry's residence was denied.

A property settlement was made out of court, whereby Mrs. Barry is given $300 a month for herself and child. They have been separated since 1924 and the property agreement was made in 1926.

Three Capital Men Given $1,000 Radium Ray Award

Measurement and Artificial Creation, Described in Paper Read Before American Physical Society, Win Prize Offered by Science Association.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Measurement and artificial creation of radium rays in a 2,000,000-volt X-ray tube which are more penetrating than any heretofore produced and measured today received the $1,000 award of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The $1,000 went to M. A. Tuve, L. R. Hafstad and C. Dahl, of the department of terrestial magnetism, Carnegie Institution, Washington, for their paper read Wednesday before the American Physical Society here.

The three scientists announced they were able to produce still more penetrating rays from a 5,000,000-volt tube, but no measurements of these had been taken. The rays from a tube having this voltage are equivalent to those given off by $182,000,000 worth of radium.

The new rays, which the three scientists measured, correspond to radium radiation having a short wave length. The radium rays, or Gamma rays, are not confined to a single wave length but cover a wide band of differing lengths.

Rays previously obtained in laboratories may be compared with the red, yellow and green light in the visible spectrum. Using the same analogy, the new rays might be called the "ultra-violet" of radium.

These gamma rays are the ones used for medical purposes in the treatment of cancer.

Radium also produces two other types of rays, one of these, the beta rays, consisting of electrons traveling at almost the speed of light, which is 186,000 miles a second.

Beta rays are produced by the three scientists at Washington at a power nearer that of the real radium emanation than heretofore obtained.

The other radium emanation consists of alpha rays, which are heavy nuclei of atoms shooting out into space at a velocity of 12,000 miles a second. These alpha rays have not yet been obtained, but they are the chief objective of this type of work.

When by developing still higher power in these tubes, these alpha particles finally are obtained, it is the intention of scientists to shoot them out to smash atoms. In smashing atoms it is hoped that some interesting predictions of scientists may come true, such as the transmutation of elements.

While the gamma rays are being produced the high voltage tube is immersed in a big pressure tank nine feet long. The tank is made of iron similar to a heavy steam vat.

The tube, when stood on end is as long as a very tall man. It looks like a string of oversized baseballs made of hollow glass. Snuggling close to the tube in the tank is the Tesla coil which is like the baton of a giant bandmaster, with a knob on each end. Around the Tesla coil is a heavy coil of wire.

As the high voltage Tesla coil produces the current it hops over to the X-ray tube.

Ordinary transformer oil surrounds the coil and tube to prevent stray streaks of lightning from jumping where it shouldn't. To produce the very high voltage the oil is put under pressure by the same means that the fizz is put into soda pop bottles.

The tank has peep holes so the operators can look in. Powerful automobile headlights are submerged in the oil to throw light on the operations.

The rays are measured by an apparatus which is surrounded by a shield of lead 6 inches thick. The rays from the 2,000,000-volt tube are strong enough to penetrate 3 inches of lead.

Extra precautions have been made in the laboratory to prevent the leakage of stray radiations which may be dangerous to the operators.

First Official U. S. Ace Buried in Fort Wayne

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Funeral services were held here today for Lieut. Paul Frank Baer, America's first official ace of the World War. Lieut. Baer was killed December 9 at Shanghai, China, while flying an amphibian plane of a mail and passenger line. He was 37 years old.

He was given a military funeral. His body was taken to the cemetery on a caisson of the Third United States Field Artillery and a salute was fired over the grave by a detachment of the Eleventh United States Infantry from Fort Benjamin Harrison.

More Men to Be Taken On at Plant in Camden

Camden, N. J., Jan. 3 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Beginning Monday the R. C. A.-Victor Corporation here, at present employing only 12,000 of its normal personnel of 20,000, will start taking on more men, with the expectation of eventually operating at full force again, it was announced today by E. E. Shumaker, president of the company.

Last October the plant put its full force to work, but the consequent overproduction obliged it to lay off employes, and by December 23 about 8,000 had been laid off temporarily.

MAN WORKS RACKET ON CHIEFS OF POLICE

Received Money for Warning of Bank Holdups Which Never Came Off.

HE'S IN JAILHOUSE NOW

New York, Jan. 3 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—It remained for Frank Gardner, at 72, to introduce police to what they considered a new "racket." He would warn them of impending bank holdups, so that the institutions could be guarded. The grateful police heads always gave Gardner something for his pains.

There was only one trouble. The holdups never came off.

Not long ago three banks at Freeport, Long Island, were guarded on "information" from Gardner, and one in Portchester, N. Y. Yesterday Gardner telephoned Police Chief George Atwell, of Mount Vernon, saying he work in a poolroom where criminals gathered, and told of plans to hold up a bank in that city. Now Atwell had heard from Chief John Berry, of Portchester, about Gardner's "tip" to him, so he asked the old man to come and repeat his story in person, promising him expenses.

When Gardner got off the train Mount Vernon detectives met him—with a warrant for vagrancy. City Court Judge Jacob Bernstein held him without bail for further examination.

The assorted police chiefs who paid him for "information" have found out that Gardner served two terms in Great Meadow Prison for burglary 40 years ago.

U. S. Actress Ends Career in England

Miss Bankhead, Coming Home to Movies, Says Pluck Counts Abroad.

Birmingham, England, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Tallulah Bankhead, she of a soft Alabama accent, who came to Piccadilly and made a hit after Broadway had refused to take her seriously, appeared here tonight—for the last time, she said, on the English stage. Her farewell was:

"Pluck and luck, the bromide boys, have just as much to do with success on the stage here as they have in America. And I've never had a great part yet."

Miss Bankhead, daughter of Representative Bankhead, has sold her little house, converted from a garage, on Berkeley square, and will leave January 7 for home and the talkies.

"I'm so excited I haven't slept for three nights," she said. "I'm glad I'm not in love. A heavy romance, on top of going home, would just be more than I could stand."

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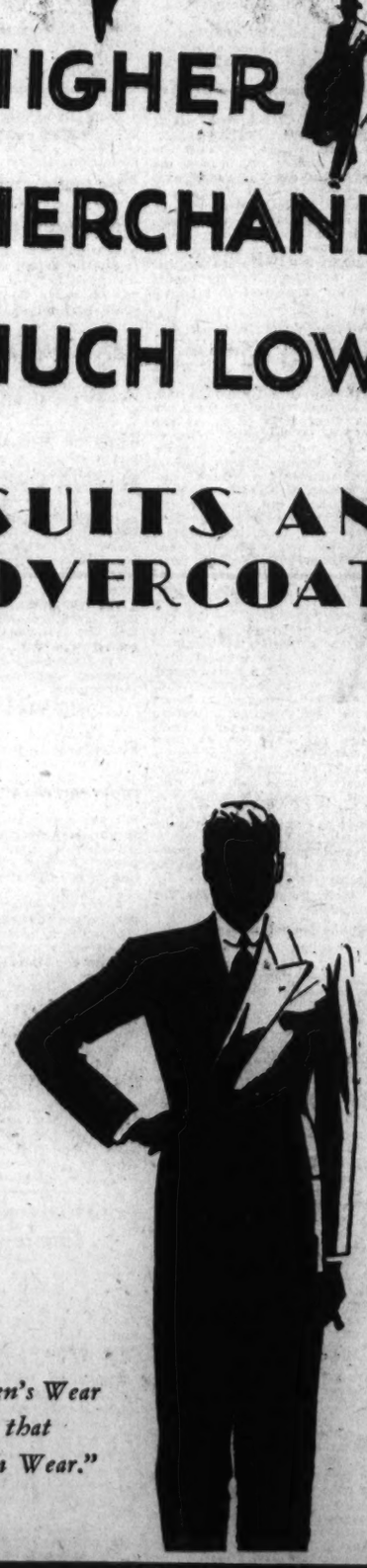

"Men's Wear that Men Wear."

Haddington

Formerly $35 to $50

NOW $29

Rogers Peet

Formerly $55 and $65

NOW $44

Formerly $65 and $75

NOW $54

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LINCOLN PRESENTS A NEW MOTOR CAR

born in the Lincoln tradition . . . built with Lincoln precision . . . and giving a fresh meaning to the Lincoln name

OUT of Lincoln's established excellence comes a new design of true modern significance . . . a new motor car which more fully provides the satisfaction demanded by those who value fine automobiles.

This Lincoln is more powerful, more alert and more silent than any Lincoln has ever been before. It is smarter and more beautiful. It is longer . . . lower in both chassis and roof line . . . more lithe in the distinguished sweep of its new contours.

The new Lincoln is a newly designed car throughout motor, chassis and body, adhering strictly to the policy of well-balanced excellence which is the Lincoln tradition.

New Power and Alertness

Under its gleaming hood is a more powerful—a more responsive—engine than any that has ever driven a Lincoln. The basic principle—V-type, eight cylinders—remains unchanged. And the new designing of important parts has resulted in a remarkable gain in efficiency. The new engine develops more than 120 horse-power. It is 33% more powerful, with a marked gain in acceleration under all driving conditions.

New Free-Wheeling Transmission

The new Lincoln Free-Wheeling transmission lends silent, gliding ease to the driving of the car. Gear shifts are easy, quiet and precise. Between second and high speeds—back and forth—gears may be shifted without disengaging the clutch. By removing pressure from the accelerator pedal, the engine is automatically released and the car glides smoothly and silently on momentum. Because the engine idles when gliding, less gasoline is used and engine wear is reduced. Another feature is a new and quiet second gear which contributes to the enjoyment of driving the car.

Greater Comfort and Beauty

In this new car the luxurious comfort and proved safety, which are traditional with Lincoln, take on an even greater importance. The added length of the new low chassis frame, which is amply strong and rigid, with wider tread and longer springs, minimizes body sway and holds the car steady at high speeds on the straightaway and around turns. The braking system, easy to operate, effective and quiet, adds to the pleasure and safety of driving.

The beautiful contours of the new car have been developed through Lincoln's command of the foremost designing talent of the country . . . both in its own organization and through its connection with such custom coachmakers as Brunn, LeBaron, Dietrich, Willoughby, Judkins, Locke and Derham. This Lincoln is fleetly and beautifully poised. From bow to stern it flows smartly, long and low on its new 145-inch wheelbase. Every feature is planned to add to the distinguished air of the car.

An Established Tradition

Back of the new Lincoln are the entire resources of the Ford Motor Company . . . and a factory famous throughout the world for precision craftsmanship. It is built to retain its unfailing excellence throughout all the years of its long life. Like the Lincolns which have gone before, the new Lincoln is an automobile to hold the loyalty of those who know it best . . . "as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce."

A special display of the New Lincolns has been arranged at Warfield Motor Company, 1130 Connecticut Ave. N. W., January 5th to January 10th, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

CONDITION OF ROADS IN VIRGINIA IS GOOD

Weekly Report Reveals No Detours; Little Work in Progress.

OILING IS COMPLETED

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Virginia began the new calendar year with all of the State roads in good condition, the weekly report of the State Highway Commission today indicated.

All oiling was reported completed or suspended and no detours were reported. Little construction was to be found on the main through roads. Paved and gravel roads were in excellent condition and only a few soft places, following the recent snows, were reported on the new soil and graded sections.

On United States Route 1, from Washington, D. C., to Fredericksburg, Richmond, Petersburg and the North Carolina line toward Raleigh, about 200 miles, the only construction was a short section at the south end of the Potomac River bridge, at Washington, with one-way traffic causing some short delays. The widening construction at Richmond was reported discontinued, traffic using the regular road.

Construction Projects.

United States Route 11, through the Shenandoah Valley, was in good condition, excepting three short sections where the road was being widened between Winchester and Staunton, and a short piece north of Winchester.

From Staunton through Roanoke and Wytheville to Bristol, there is no construction, except a connection within the Town of Bristol.

The Tidewater Trail, United States Route 17, was all hard-surfaced from Fredericksburg to Gloucester Point by Tappahannock and Saluda, except north of Tappahannock, where traffic was using the soil road around bridge construction.

Use Old Soil Road.

Good condition was reported for United States Route 60, from Virginia Beach through Newport News, Williamsburg, Richmond, Farmville, Lynchburg, Natural Bridge, Lexington and Covington, to the West Virginia line near White Sulphur Springs, about 340 miles. The only construction was a short section between Natural Bridge and Lynchburg where traffic uses about a mile of the old soil road. Snow and ice in some places through the mountains made sections of the western part of the highway slippery.

The Richmond-Danville road, through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax, was in good condition. A short section at the New Staunton River Bridge, near Clover, and the connection between the old and the new roads near Halifax were soft and slightly slippery.

United States Route 117, from Virginia Beach to Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk and Franklin, was being widened at Virginia Beach and Portsmouth. Traffic was using the regular road in both places without trouble.

Section Is Soft.

Route 19, from Richmond to Columbia, was hard surfaced and in good condition, but from Columbia to Dixie, where construction was under way, two sections of new soil road were found soft, but easily passable.

From Richmond to Charlottesville, Staunton and Monterey, on Route 39, the road was hard surfaced and in good condition. Near Mineral about a mile of the highway was ready to oil. At Staunton about a mile of widening work was underway, but traffic was going over the regular road. The widening construction on the route at the Richmond city limits had been discontinued.

Route 41, the Broad street road from Richmond west toward Charlottesville, was under construction and rough between the Richmond city limits and Short Pump, and traffic was advised to use Patterson avenue and the Three Chopt road. Between Short Pump and Oilville work was under way on new location, with traffic using the regular gravel road.

Retired Merchant Found Ill in Home

Well-to-Do Recluse, 65, Is Taken to Hospital; May Not Recover.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 3.—Joseph W. Duvall, 65 years old, retired merchant of Annapolis, and regarded as well to do, though living like a recluse for years, is in a precarious condition in Annapolis Emergency Hospital tonight and physicians entertain grave fear for his recovery. He is paralyzed and has been in an unconscious condition since he was found at 9 o'clock this morning in the bedroom of his home on Murray Hill.

Except for periodical visits of relatives, Mr. Duvall has lived alone for many years and prepared many of his own meals. Not having been seen about his home for three or four days, neighbors became alarmed and after consulting police it was determined to force entrance to the dwelling.

The investigating party found him lying on the floor, his body clad only in night clothes and icy cold. Police and neighbors believe that Mr. Duvall had probably lain in that condition at least two days. The theory is that he was seized by a stroke and was unable to summon aid. Mr. Duvall, a man of robust build, is a widower, his wife having died a number of years ago, and has no children.

Two Men Accused Of Robbing Store

Lynchburg Police Report Catching Them With Goods in Car.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 3.—Terrell Spiggle, of Lynchburg, and Warren Hicks, of Amherst County, were arrested last night on charge of robbing Pender's grocery.

They had about $100 of stock ready to take away in an automobile, the police reported. The automobile had been reported as stolen.

Later, Hicks was accused of stealing two automobiles and of being involved in a hit-and-run automobile accident in Fluvanna County, October 16.

HISTORIC TAVERN IS REBUILT

Post Staff Photo.

"Pickens Hill," the reincarnation of the old Fairfax Tavern at Fairfax, Va. When the tavern was torn down to make room for the new Fairfax bank building the material was used to erect this colonial home for Mr. Francis Pickens Miller, nationally known lecturer and writer on international relations, and his wife.

SALE OF AUTO TAGS IN ALEXANDRIA LAGS

Only 1,200 Licenses Issued for 1931 but Coming Week Is Likely to Be Busy.

PLANNING IS DISCUSSED

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince street, Alexandria, Va.,
Phone Alexandria 523.

The sale of automobile licenses in Alexandria for 1931 is decidedly dragging, only a few more than 1,200 having so far been sold. However, it is expected that the coming week will see considerable activity, since January 15 is the last day on which the 1930 tags will be permitted by the police.

The majority of owners have always taken advantage of the 15-day period of grace allowed in recent years by the State, and as a rule many have been compelled to store their cars and walk to the license office on the day following the expiration of the 15-day allowance. The police are always on the alert on January 16, and any person presuming to drive his car to the license office a day late stands an excellent chance of paying for his daring.

It is believed that one reason for the slow call for licenses is the fact that instead of being dispensed from an accessories shop just off King street, it is now necessary to go to the city hall. The tags this year are being sold by Claude W. Fletcher, deputy city sergeant on the second floor of the city hall building, the entrance to Mr. Fletcher's office being on the Fairfax street side of the building.

The chamber of commerce committee on parks, city planning and zoning, at a meeting Friday night, discussed the bill introduced in the State senate by Senator Frank L. Ball, providing for the creation of what is known as the Northern Virginia Park and Planning Commission, to consist of three members each from the city of Alexandria and the counties of Arlington and Fairfax, and the committee decided to have a comprehensive report submitted on the proposed work.

The committee will ask the city council of Alexandria to request the boards of supervisors of Arlington and Fairfax Counties to designate an engineer and a member of the board of supervisors to confer with the Alexandria planning expert and a member of the city council for the purpose of preparing a plan for submission to the northern Virginia district named by Senator Ball, this to be approved by the governing board of this city and the two counties.

Of the three members of the proposed commission from each of the three jurisdictions, one would be appointed by the city council of Alexandria and the boards of supervisors of the counties, and the other two would be appointees of Gov. John Garland Pollard.

Final plans have been completed by Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, for a visit to the Quantico Post Wednesday night, when the degree team of the local post, in charge of H. B. Lemon, will confer the second degree of the legion upon a class of candidates. A large delegation is expected to accompany the team, leaving Gadsby's Tavern at 7 p. m.

A report on the rehabilitation work done by the post was made by F. Clinton Knight, which indicated that a total of nine major cases have been handled, in addition to a number of minor cases. Through the efforts of the local post a home has been built for a former service man at Andrews Chapel, Fairfax County. Mr. Larsen, for whom the home was built, was present at the meeting Friday night and expressed his appreciation to the organization. Mrs. Janet English, on behalf of the Virginia department, American Legion Auxiliary, presented the post with a check for $50 to aid in building the home for Mr. Larsen. His former home was destroyed by fire in October.

The report of Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the courts, for the past year, indicates that he issued 900 marriage licenses in 1930, or an increase of 45 over the previous year. A majority of the licenses were issued to nonresidents, principally from Washington and Baltimore.

The local board of tax equalization is now engaged in clearing up the clerical work incident to its hearings which terminated December 31. Most of those who appeared before the board with complaints as to the assessment of their property by the board of tax assessors, have already been notified of the decision of the equalization board, and it is expected all will have been notified as to their cases by the middle of next week.

Patrick A. Curran Dies At Westernport Home

Special to The Washington Post.

Westernport, Md., Jan. 3.—Patrick A. Curran, who served two terms as mayor of Westernport, died early today, following an illness of six months, aged 68. For many years he conducted a barber shop in Westernport, took an active part in politics and was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society.

He is survived by the following children: Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas Martin and Mrs. Ruel C. Roberts, of Westernport, and Joseph Curran, Omaha, Nebr. He also leaves two brothers, Hugh Curran, Washington, D. C., and Peter Curran, living in a Western State.

OLD TAVERN'S BRICK BUILT PICKENS HILL

Colonial Home in Virginia Is Suboffice of Christian Students' Group.

WAS RECENTLY FINISHED

Pickens Hill is the name given to the recently completed colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller, located on the Chain Bridge highway, between Fairfax and Oakton. The house, erected on a knoll overlooking the surrounding country, was built of the material and bricks salvaged from the historic Fairfax Tavern, which was torn down last summer to make way for the erection of the new Fairfax National Bank Building, on the corner of Main and Payne streets in the town of Fairfax, across from the courthouse.

Besides being the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Pickens Hill is to be the suboffice of the World Student Christian Association, the main office of which is located in Geneva, Switzerland. The association is made up of organizations throughout the world which are seeking to develop Christian living and activities among the students of the various colleges. The association is represented in the United States by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations.

Mr. Miller is a native of Lexington, Va. He was graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1914 and from Oxford University, England, in 1921. He is at present a lecturer in international relations at Yale University. Mrs. Miller is well known as a writer under her pen name of Helen Hill Miller. The house was designed by A. F. Thelander, architect, of Clarendon, Va.

Woman Stricken While at Theater

Heart Failure Is Fatal to Mrs. Feldmyer, 67, of Annapolis.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 3.—Stricken by heart failure while attending a motion picture show last night, Mrs. Hannah E. Feldmyer, 67 years old, wife of William E. Feldmeyer, local contractor, died a short time later at her residence, 124 College avenue. The funeral will be held from the home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the family lot in St. Ann's Cemetery.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Feldmyer is survived by three children, W. Morris Feldmyer and Mrs. Norman Jefferson, of Annapolis, and Mrs. George H. Snyder, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Feldmyer was one of a family party at the theater. She had apparently been in the best of health during the day. Soon after resuming a seat in the theater she complained of feeling ill and asked for a drink of water. Her condition appeared to grow worse, and she was taken home and was pronounced dead after being removed to her home.

School Board Posts $50 Reward for Incendiary

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Jan. 3.—The school board of Rockingham County, N. C., has offered a reward of $50 for the information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons believed to have made four abortive attempts to burn the Moirtown public school, at Spray, N. C.

On each occasion a passerby happened to see smoke and gave the alarm, the blaze being put out before material damage was done. The fourth attempt was made Friday.

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From 12 to 9 P. M.
Main Dining Room

Grapefruit Supreme
or Oysters on Half Shell
Celery Hearts Green Olives
Salted Nuts
Cream of Chicken a la Reine
or Petite Marmite, Ambassador
Grilled Blue Fish, Juliet
Grilled Sirloin Steak
Sweetbreads a la King on Toast
Baked Gosling, Dressing
Stewed Apples
Roast Maryland Turkey,
Chestnut Stuffing, Cranberry Sauce
Oyster Bay Asparagus
New Sugar Peas
Baked Idaho or Whipped Potatoes
Queen Fritters, Fruit Sauce
Heart of Lettuce Salad
Russian Dressing
Hot Mince Pie
Caramel Custard Pudding
Martha Washington Cream Pie
Biscuit Tortoni Raspberry Sherbet
Rolls Biscuits Corn Bread
Coffee Tea Milk

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th and K Streets N. W.
A Special De Luxe Dinner Is Served Every Thursday and Sunday

BOMB EXPLODED AT DANVILLE HOME

First Blast in City Limits Comes After Reward for Dynamiters.

FAMILY ESCAPES HURT

Danville, Va., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The first bombing within the city limits of Danville since the textile strike began, occurred tonight a few hours after separate rewards of $1,000 each had been announced for the arrest and conviction of any person using dynamite or other explosives to damage property.

The explosion tonight, believed to have been of dynamite, was at the home of a nonunion worker, Mrs. M. K. Davis. The only damage done was the breaking of several panes in a side window, no one was hurt. Davis said he received a warning sometime ago that his house would be rocked.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Jan. 3.—A cash reward of $1,000 tonight awaited the person who can supply evidence leading to the arrest of any person or persons guilty of dynamitings within the jurisdiction of the corporation court of Danville.

The reward was offered by Commonwealth's Attorney John W. Carter, of Danville, who said he was authorized to post that amount without saying where the money is coming from.

The action came as a result of renewed dynamitings in Schoolfield last night, when the mill owned home of W. C. Nasworthy was damaged. Nasworthy, his wife and child escaped, but the porch was wrecked, the front door blown in, and plaster brought down. Nasworthy held a high union position, having charge of one of the commisaries.

He quit the union last Monday and went to work. In more than a score of bombings since the strike began, arrests have been made in one instance only, and five men await trial in the county court next March for damaging a Negro's home, after indictment by a specially called grand jury.

Truck Driver Halted.

A Negro truck driver bringing furniture belonging to J. E. Woodall, to Danville was stopped by armed men at the State line last night, and the driver was turned back. Woodall secured another truck and came through the blockade later in the night. Woodall was employed by a tobacco company at Reidsville, N. C., but was moving to Danville because members of his family work in the mill.

The mills closed without incident this evening and the fifteenth week of the strike begins tomorrow. On Monday, union pickets will be out in force, it is reported, to make the usual Monday morning count of workers entering the gates.

John P. Frey, of Washington, secretary of the metal trade department of the Federation of Labor, will come here tomorrow to address the strikers.

While no official announcement has been made, it is reported that the 250 soldiers still on duty at Schoolfield will be withdrawn January 15. This will leave the local textile strike situation in the hands of the civil authorities.

Feeling More Bitter.

There will be slightly more than 80 civilian officers on duty at Schoolfield. Relatively few of them have had police training and have been picked chiefly for their physical attributes and for their integrity, from residents of various parts of Pittsylvania County—most of them from remote parts. In Danville, the civil police have had charge of the mill situation since the strike began. There is now a police force of 93 men, all armed with rifles or shotguns, and most of them have learned something of the technique of handling mill crowds.

Feeling between the strikers and the mill management is today more bitter than it was when the strike was passing through its earlier phases, and there is no disguising the feeling of fear that acts of violence will be attempted when the soldiers leave the strike scene.

The union members who have for weeks subsisted on the scanty rations afforded by the union—admittedly the "bare necessities of life," who have had no coal during the winter, but who have been compelled to derive warmth from green wood, have been brought to a realization that there is virtually no hope of the mill management conferring with the union leaders.

George V Starts 1931 in Fine Fettle

King Reported in Better Health Than Before His Recent Illness.

London, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—King George starts the new year a well man again, in better health than before his illness. A year ago he was convalescent, appearing at no state functions. A few months before that his life had been in the balance as he fought the illness which started when he became chilled while honoring England's war dead.

Long months of invalidism followed, irksome to a man whose life has been as active as that of George V. But now the fight seems won.

At 65—when many Americans are thinking of knocking off, and of California and Florida—he has returned with vigor to his full duties as monarch of an empire.

ROBBER, 14, REFUSED BY TRAINING SCHOOL

Annapolis "Outlaw" Is Sent Back as Being Too Much of a Problem.

JUDGE NOW PERPLEXED

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 3.—John W. Jarvis, 14-year-old Houston, Del., youth, who terrorized Annapolis a few week ago by his acts of banditry and escaped from the Anne Arundel County Jail, was today turned back upon county authorities by officials of the Maryland Training School for Boys, who said the lad was "too clever" for them and had habitually broken regulations of the institution.

Jarvis had been committed to the training school by Judge Robert Moss until he became 21 years old, the court feeling that the corrective school rather than a penitentiary was a better place for him.

The lad came to Annapolis about a month ago and gained first notoriety by robbing a Main street pawn shop of pistols, watches and other articles. About a week later he was picked up on the streets of Washington as a vagrant. The guns and other things found on him connected him with the Annapolis robbery. While in the county jail awaiting jury investigation of his case, Jarvis, who told police that he craved wild life and wanted to settle around the Texas border, picked the lock of the cell corridor while the jail warden was temporarily absent, and walked to freedom.

Before doing so he told fellow prisoners of his plans, and also his intent to again rob the pawn shop to get more guns. He was out of the jail less than an hour when Samuel Lerner, proprietor of the establishment, happened to return after locking up for the night, found the youngster ransacking the place.

A scuffle ensued and the boy finally wrenched himself free of the stronger and heavier man. He took with him two pistols and other articles. Shortly before daybreak the following morning, Police Sergeant William Curry apprehended the youth slinking about in a lumber yard along the harbor front. He made no resistance.

Jarvis pleaded guilty to the robbery charges and Judge Moss committed him to the training school. Now the jurist is perplexed what to do with him, but it is understood he will be remanded to the custody of Delaware authorities.

MANY PAY HOMAGE TO JUDGE'S MEMORY

Notables Attend Funeral of James M. Mullen, 35 Years on Bench.

BURIED AT PETERSBURG

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Jan. 3—Funeral services for James M. Mullen, judge of the Hustings court of Petersburg for 35 years, were held this afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The edifice was packed.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. M. B. Gill. A. P. Hill Camp of Confederate Veterans, of which Judge Mullen was commander at the time of his death, attended, as did Sons of Confederate Veterans. There were also present city and court officials and members of the Petersburg Bar Association.

Judge Mullen was a native of North Carolina. He served for a term in the Legislature of that State, from which came many of his friends to the funeral. Among the honorary pallbearers were Representative P. H. Drewry, Gen. Homer Atkinson, of Petersburg, commander of the Confederate Veterans of the South; Gen. Robert Gilliam, sr., of Petersburg, and Gen. Carter R. Bishop, also of this city. There was a great profusion of flowers.

The interment was in Blandford Cemetery.

Judge Mullen was a senior warden and a vestryman of St. Paul's Church.

Motor Parts' Shipping Increases.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The total value of motor-vehicle parts shipped or delivered in 1929 by esatblishments in the United States amounted to $1,480,590,989 at f. o. b. factory prices, an increase of 33 per cent, as compared with $1,113,139,740 reported in 1927, the last preceding census year, the United States Census Bureau reported today.

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595 THE NEW ESSEX

Special equipment Extra
All prices F. O. B. Detroit

It costs no more to ride in *comfort*. Now you can own a car that takes you over the roughest roads smoothly and easily. Hudson-Essex gives you *Rare Riding Comfort* at amazing low prices. See these sensational new cars and ride in them. You will be delighted with their sparkling beauty, brilliant performance and surprising economy, too.

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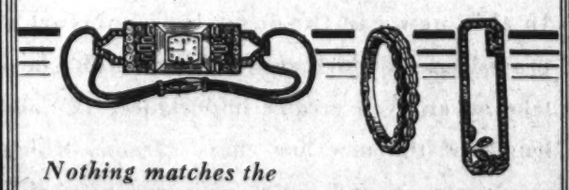

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NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. George Good have as their guests at the North Woodside home of Mrs. Good's mother, Mrs. Wilcox, and Mr. Good's mother, Mrs. Robert Good.

Mrs. Edmund Emmerick entertained at a luncheon at her Montgomery Hills home on Wednesday. Among her guests were Mrs. Wootton Young, Mrs. William Ourand, Mrs. George Good, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Robert Benner, Mrs. William R. Moody and Mrs. Melvin Bergmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre entertained informally on New Year's Day, keeping open house throughout the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey Scrimgeour entertained a number at a wild duck dinner on Monday.

Miss Ella M. Stabley, of Richmond, Va., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz for the past two months, has returned to her home.

The Glen Ross Road Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. James M. Bowling, jr., on Wednesday night of last week. There were three tables. Mr. Donald Barnhart carried off first honors.

Mrs. Ward W. Caddington entertained at a bridge party on Tuesday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and their daughter, Miss Jeanette Jones, have returned from Vineland, N. J., where they spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Jones' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Belfield entertained at a dinner party several days ago, when twelve guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Buffin had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prentiss and their sons, Henry and James, of Brattleboro, Vt., and Mrs. M. V. Hilton and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hughes and son, John, of Rockville, Md.

Mrs. Harold Harmon entertained at two tables of bridge Saturday evening. Mrs. William Fidler won first prize honors and Mrs. S. B. Downing second honors.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richards have returned from Frederick, Md., where they visited relatives during the holiday season.

Mrs. A. M. Rouse and her daughters, Miss Alberta, Miss Julia and Miss Jane Rouse, have returned from Richmond, Va., where they visited Mrs. Rouse's mother, Mrs. L. B. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox entertained at a bridge party on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reed had as their recent guests Mr. Ralph MacPhail, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Hatch, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Shehan had as their guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Schattel, of Richmond, Ind. Mrs. Schattel and Mrs. Shehan are sisters.

Mr. E. M. Sanford, who spent the holidays with his family in Blair, has returned to Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weidman have as their guests Mr. Weidman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Weidman, of Hillsboro, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Mitchell and their daughter, Joan, have returned from Salisbury, Md., where they visited relatives for ten days.

Mrs. E. M. Sanford has as her house guests at her Blair home Mrs. William Schneider and her daughter, Miss Jane Marie Schneider, of Winchester, Va., and Miss Madeline Yates, of Middletown, Va. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Sanford entertained at a bridge party in compliment to Miss Yates.

Mr. J. Reginald Boyd has returned from St. Louis, Mo., where he went to arrange for the annual convention of National Crushed Stone Association, to be held in that city during the middle of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Williams have as their guest their son, Mr. J. Williams, a student at Michigan State College, Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. Williams, jr., will leave tomorrow to resume his studies.

Mr. John V. Shea has returned from Philadelphia, where he was called by the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Koch entertained the G Street Card Club on Monday night. There were three tables. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter carried off first prize honors. Monday being the birthday anniversary of Mr. Koch, a delicious repast was served following an evening at cards.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peacock have been entertaining their son, Mr. Roger Peacock, a student at Duke University, Durham, N. C., home for the holidays' vacation. He will return to his studies today.

Mr. Carl Kelly has returned to Villa Nova, Pa., after spending the holiday season with his parents at their home near Forest Glen.

Mr. Raymond Peck, a student at Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., accompanied by Mr. Olmstead and Mr. Justin Farrell, also Georgia Tech students, motored home from Atlanta, reaching here last Sunday. They will return to their studies the first of the week.

Miss Jocelyn Johnson, of New Hampshire, formerly a resident of Silver Spring, is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey have as their guest for the remainder of the winter months Mr. Bailey's mother, Mrs. Olive M. Bailey, of Chestertown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Gaskins had as their guests last week-end Mrs. Gaskins' sister, Miss Florence E. Eichmann, and Mr. Lewis F. Weller, both of Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Voorhees have had as their guests Mrs. Voorhees' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hayden, and their son, John, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Brown have as their guest Mr. Brown's father, Mr. G. W. Brown, of Williamsburg, Pa.

Miss Mary Shields, of Converse College, Spartansburg, S. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Shields, of Grey Rocks. Mr. and Mrs. Shields also have with them their sons, Mr. Roger D. Shields and Mr. Frederick W. Shields, students at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Miller had as their recent guest at their Wynnewood Park home Mr. J. C. McKinney, of New York City.

Miss Lucile Hauser is spending some time at the Delaware Water Gap, Pa., where she is the guest of her father, Mr. M. F. Hauser.

Mr. George Bradley and his daughter, Miss Louise Bradley, left by motor Saturday morning for Lexington, Ky., where they will visit relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson have as their guests Miss Louise Earhart and Miss Margaret Norville, of Greenville, N. C.

Annapolis

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hutchinson, of Great Falls, Mont., are visiting their son, Lieut. Comdr. M. W. Hutchinson, jr., and Mrs. Hutchinson at 238 Prince George street. Mrs. Hutchinson's mother and sister, Mrs. W. J. Baxter and Miss Margaret Baxter, of Washington; Miss Jean Baxter and Dr. Desmond Curran, of London, were also guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hutchinson over the Christmas holidays.

Following annual custom, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Lee Andrews, jr., entertained at a large reception on New Year's Day from 4 to 7 o'clock at their home in Wardour.

Lieut. Joseph Lenvin Bird, who is taking a post graduate school course in construction here, passed the holiday leave with his mother, Mrs. Alda M. Bird, at her home in Garfield street, Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank H. Wirsig have left for their home in Quantico, Va., after a visit to Mrs. Wirsig's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely. On Friday night, Miss Elizabeth Ridgely entertained at bridge in honor of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strahorn, jr., passed the Christmas holidays with the parents of Mr. Strahorn at Murray Hill. Several parties were given for the young couple during their stay here. Mr. Strahorn is a research student at Yale University this year, having been granted a year's leave of absence from University of Arkansas, where he is a professor of law.

Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. Rossiter, Mrs. Margaret M. Cormick and Miss M. M. Cormick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith were guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harman and Mr. and Mrs. Showalter were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Donaldson at Rutland.

Mrs. Ruth Hahn visited Mrs. Lorraine Randle last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. V. M. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryan were dinner guests on Christmas day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Russel Buck, of Upper Marlboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler were guests of Miss Louise Kelbaugh on Saturday, December 27.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols spent several days in Washington last week as the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson.

Mr. Robert Harman and Mr. John Davidson were guests recently at a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall at their apartments in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer and Miss Ruth Schafer spent New Year's Day with her sister, Mrs. Charles Norris, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. V. M. Nichols were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Collison, of Mayo, Md., and Mrs. Laura P. Graham, of Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin last week.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols last week were Mrs. Laura P. Graham, Mrs. Clifton Dawson, Miss Carrie Lee, Mr. Henry Hossfeld, of Annapolis; Mrs. Karline Collison and Miss Nora V. Collison, of Mayo; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Cottage City; Mr. and Mrs. Ulmo Randle, of Washington; Miss Louise Kelbaugh, Messrs. Edwin, Arthur and Burton Kelbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer and Miss Ruth Schafer.

Misses Mary, Sara and Catherine Sausbury have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Buck.

Arlington County

On Saturday, December 27, at 8 o'clock at the Clarendon Baptist Church, Miss Margaret Kees, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rees, of Clarendon, was married to Dr. Tracy Elmer Strevey, of Chicago, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Strevey, of Oregon City, Oreg. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell officiated.

Miss Rees was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white lace over satin and a tulle veil, which depended from a cap of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth Rees, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of transparent blue velvet and slippers to match. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. The other attendants were Miss Dorothea Harrison, in lavender velvet; Miss Martha Steele, in yellow velvet; Miss Georgia, cousin of the bride, in green velvet; Miss Sudie Jones, in velvet gown of rose. Each carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Little Miss Betty Rucker was flower girl. She wore a period frock of pink taffeta and carried a poke bonnet filled with rose petals.

The bridegroom had as best man, Mr. Lawrence Davis, of Philadelphia. The ushers were Mr. Ashton C. Jones, jr., Clarendon; Mr. Malcolm McGregor, Shreveport, La.; Mr. John A. Sowers, Alexandria, and Mr. Thomas Stevens, Washington.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones. After which Mr. and Mrs. Strevey left for a tour. They will live at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Featenby, of Brooklyn, were guests of friends in Ashton Heights over the week-end.

Members of the Bimonthly Bridge Club entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bardwell, of Ashton Heights, on one of the holidays. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Davies, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Massie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Major, Mrs. Golden Dagger and Mrs. Eleanor Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Stone, of Lyon Village, had as guests, among those at the wedding of Miss Margaret Rees and Dr. Tracy Elmer Strevey, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Bowen and family, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Dowden, of Gilford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Currie, of Lyon Village, had as guests on Christmas Miss Emily Di Zerega and Miss Frances Di Zerega, of Aldie, Va., and Miss Minniz, of Washington.

Mrs. H. Smith Rucker, of Lyon Village, had as guest over the holidays Mrs. Mack Rucker, of Buena Vista, Va.

The home of the Rev. and Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell, of Lyon Village, was the scene of a social event Thursday afternoon, when members of the Creative Arts Club, of Arlington County, entertained their friends there. The program consisted of an address of welcome by the president, Mrs. Dudley Harrison; violin and piano solos by Miss Grace and Miss Esther Balser, of Clarendon, and a reading by Miss Virginia Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rees, of Clarendon, entertained over the week-end Miss Martha Steele, of Atlanta; Miss Dorothea Harrison and Miss Arlene Tryon, of Philadelphia, and Miss Susie Jones, of Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rucker, of Clarendon, entertained over the week-end Mrs. B. A. Rucker, their daughter Margaret, and their son, B. A. Rucker, of Delaplane, Va.; Mrs. D. E. Witt and her daughter, Margaret, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Joe Brown, of Buena Vista.

Mrs. H. Bruce Green and her daughter, Betty, are visiting at Woodstock, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keth Kloman, of Ashton Heights, had a family reunion Friday night in honor of their son, Keth, and Mrs. Kloman, of Charlestown, who were guests of Mr. Kloman's parents during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, of Clarendon, entertained at a New Year's Eve dance for their daughter, Miss Betty Louise Taylor, and their son, Mr. Todd Taylor. Among the guests were: Miss Molly Williams, Miss Elsie Sunderman, Miss Geraldine Fix, Miss Reta Collier, Miss Doris Hammer, Miss Mamie Smith, Miss Mildred Tramell, Miss Edith Fenton, Miss Helen Edelin, Messrs. Arlie Huffman, Howard Crouch, James Anderson, Russell Bohn, Lenwood Sparshot, Lewis Stillman, Edward Fenton, Waverly McCoy, Frank Myers, Marvin Gardner, Philip Martin, Ellison E. Farr, Gene Oliver, Charles Taylor, Donald Nevins and Donald Funk.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Breckenridge, of Middle Hope, N. Y., are the house guests of the latter son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Long. They are leaving shortly for the South.

A dance was given by the young people of Kensington on Wednesday evening at the Braford Home School, Chevy Chase. Among those attending the party were Miss Helen Lines, Miss Jane Rose, Miss Adele Meriam, Miss Carolyn McMillen, Miss Genevieve Milburn, Miss Helen Louise Pratt, Miss Jean Milburn, Miss Margaret Moses, Miss Gertrude Rusk, Miss Elizabeth Wanner, Miss Gertrude Rogers, Miss Mary Wanner, Miss Christine Merritt, Miss Frances Rumsey, Miss Jessie Rowdybush, Miss Eleanor Williams, Miss Virginia Rusk, Miss Doris Pither, Mr. James E. Lamb, jr., Mr. William Lines, Mr. Rankin Hatfield, Mr. Robert Lines, Mr. Robert McMillen, Mr. Harry Milburn, Mr. William Matthews, Mr. Arthur Erickson, Mr. Jack Hendricks, Mr. Charles Rowdybush, Mr. Almon Spinks, Mr. Philip Pratt, Mr. Sydney Rumsey, Mr. Fred Graff, Mr. Henry Amos, Mr. John Graff, Mr. Raymond Hughes, Mr. Carl Hughes, Mr. John Black, Mr. Vernon Hodges, Midshipman Michael Chaplain, Mr. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lines, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Milburn and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meriam.

Miss Florence Layman has returned to Baltimore, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ashworth. Mr. George Ashworth will leave today for Washington and Lee University, where he is an instructor.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner and Miss Jean Skinner attended the dinner given by Dr. Raymond S. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Pearson, at their home in Hyattsville on Tuesday evening. The other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Coville, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Symons, Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Appleman and Mr. Frederick Coville, of Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nash, who were guests of Mrs. T. A. Geddes, departed yesterday for their home in South Boston, Va.

Miss Katherine Lewis will return today to Roanoke, Va., where she is a student at Hollins College.

Miss Sarah Taylor is visiting her classmate at Hillsboro, N. H. They will leave there today for Wooster College, at Wooster, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong had visiting them during the holiday season their son, Mr. Bradford Armstrong, who has returned to Albany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chappell, of New York, who recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Chappell, has been made assistant vice president of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co. of New York.

Miss Annie Wilson will return today from Philadelphia, where she spent the holidays with relatives.

Mr. Robert Graves departed yesterday for Canada, after passing a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Graves.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt returned on Thursday from Philadelphia, where she visited relatives over the holiday season. Miss Anna Peck has returned from Hulmesville, Pa.

Miss Lilian Wakefield, of New Jersey, was a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield.

Mr. F. P. Waybright has returned to Atlanta, after passing part of the holiday season with his family here.

Mr. Clinton McKnew, of Pittsburgh, was a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hay.

Ensign Williston Dye, son of Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Dye, sailed from San Francisco on December 26, and will arrive in Manila, P. I., about January 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Rucker and their daughter have returned to Montclair, N. J., after passing the holidays visiting Mrs. B. L. Rucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Vale Truitt returned Sunday last to their home at Wellesley, Mass., after spending some time as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen K. Truitt and Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Dye.

Miss Mary Eunice Chisholm will return tomorrow to the University of Maryland.

The Civic Study Club held the January meeting at the home of Mrs. S. H. Ingberg.

Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burks will entertain at a buffet supper this evening at their home.

Miss Catherine Mullowney, daughter of Mrs. Alex Mullowney, is visiting Miss Virginia Leet, of Englewood, N. J.

Miss Betty Barcalow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barcalow, has returned from a week's stay in Bound Brook, N. J.

Miss Julia Bishop, of Schenectady, N. Y., Midshipman Hugh Lewis, of San Antonio, Tex., and Mr. Warner Gibbs Earnshaw, of Philadelphia, are the house guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Allen Gullion, while they are here for Miss Ruth Gullion's debut party.

Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon for her daughter, Miss Jacklyn Dotterer. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Simpson, of Philadelphia, are visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer.

Mr. Bud Wehrheim, of Baltimore, formerly of Chevy Chase, is visiting Mr. Burke Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Edwards.

The social section of the Woman's Club entertained at a dance for the college boys and girls last evening at the Chevy Chase and Maryland Library, under the direction of the chairman of the social section, Mrs. George Finch.

Mrs. Elmer Hays entertained at a bridge tea of two tables Monday afternoon for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hays.

Midshipman Harry Reiter, of Denver, Colo., is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, of Virginia street.

Mr. Edmund Lloyd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bolivar J. Lloyd, entertained at a tea dance at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Lloyd came home from Boston to spend the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wurdeman entertained at a dance New Year's Eve for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wurdeman, at their home. Mr. Jack Wurdeman was home from Augusta Military Academy at Front Royal, Va., for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deibert entertained at a bridge supper, when covers were laid for 28 in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. John Millikan, who are leaving for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their permanent residence.

Miss Bunny Megaree, who has been spending the holidays as the guest of Miss Louise Campbell, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James A. Campbell, jr., has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. James Campbell, Mr. Frank Bearce, Mr. Gene Scharf and Mrs. Walter Pritchard have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edward Turner.

Maj. Charles R. Baxter and his three children are visiting friends in Chevy Chase before returning to their home at Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia.

Miss Elaine Langrock, of New Haven, Conn., who passed the week with Mrs. Milton Goldsmith in Chevy Chase, will depart for her home today.

Alexandria

Mrs. Samuel Wise Rixey entertained at a bridge-luncheon on Wednesday at the Silver Candlestick. Guests of honor were Miss Carey Lee Chewning, of Lynchburg, Va., and Miss Agnes Hagley Smith, of Charles Town, W. Va., house guests of Mrs. Rixey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilkins and Mrs. Malcolm Moore, of Leesburg, the house guest and sister-in-law of Mrs. Rixey.

Other guests were Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol, Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr., Mrs. Isabelle Crom, Mrs. Alexander S. Doniphan, jr., Mrs. Ebner Duncan, Mrs. Vogel Duiglud, Mrs. Forest Remschel, Mrs. Gladys Stafford, Mrs. Valentine Smith, Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss, Mrs. Harvey Westbrook, Miss Virginia Bladen, Miss Louise Pinke, Miss Katherine Leadbeater, Miss Caroline Morton, Miss Florence A. Long, Miss Evelyn Peake, Miss Adelaide Kirk Risdon, Miss Roberta Schneider, Miss Mary Zoll and Miss Elizabeth Zoll.

Miss Kathleen Douglass entertained at a New Year's eve dance at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Douglass, in George Washington Park. Out-of-town guests were Miss Mary Dean, of Seattle; Miss Mary Lou Barefoot, of Winston-Salem; Mr. Gabriel Sosa, Mr. Harry Mandelari and Mr. Octavius Fabrega, of Panama City, and Mr. Charles Seaman, of Washington. Other guests were Miss Courtenay Page Waller, Miss Nellie Sommers, Miss Lloyd Smoot, Miss Mary Ellice Lee, Miss Katherine Spittle, Miss Margaret Eggborn, Miss Jane Aitcheson and Miss Louise Shellhorn. Mr. Cary Blackwell, Mr. Joe Blackwell, Mr. Slater Lamond, Mr. Clyde Lamond, Mr. Curtis Backus, Mr. Robert Schneider, Mr. Eugene Bode, jr., Mr. Roger Adams, jr., Mr. Robert Duncan and Mr. Franklin Backus.

Miss Margaret Dieke entertained at a New Year's Day tea dance at her home at Hollin Hall, in honor of Miss Virginia Duncan and Mr. Robert Duncan, and was assisted by the mother of the two young guests, Mrs. James Morton Duncan, sr., and also Mrs. Ebner Duncan and Miss Margaret Thomas Moore.

Miss Nellie Lee Booker entertained at luncheon on Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Booker, in Rosemont, when her guests were schoolmates, Miss Lucie Reynolds, Miss Margaret Brinckman, Miss Betty Carr and Miss Louise Ennis, and also Miss Jessie Ann Goodno and Miss Marian Goodno, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd Uhler have returned to their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after spending the holidays with Mr. Uhler's mother, Mrs. George Uhler.

Miss Ann Murray, of Hampton, Va., is the guest of Miss Cora Duffey.

Lieut. and Mrs. M. K. Kirkpatrick, of Annapolis, and Mrs. Frank Burd, of Saratoga, N. Y., were the week-end guests of Mrs. James A. Long and Miss Florence A. Long.

Mrs. Joseph M. Armstrong has returned from a visit with friends in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Felix D. Swope have returned from a holiday visit with relatives in Ohio.

Mrs. H. N. Hatch, of Richmond Hills, N. Y., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller entertained at a dance last Saturday evening, December 27, at the Belle Haven Country Club, for their daughter Miss Courtenay Page Waller, with 65 guests present.

Miss Nancy Douthitt, of Roanoke, Va., has been the guest for the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hulfish motored to Roanoke, Va., where they visited Mrs. Hulfish's aunt, Mrs. Thomas Wilson.

Mr. Gilbert J. Cox, sr., his daughter, Miss Sarah Cox, and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Cox, with their daughter, Evelyn, passed the holiday season with Mr. Cox's son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Eric Bloy, at their home in Reisterstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Lewis and two daughters, of Richmond, are the guests for the holidays of Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas spent the New Year's holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Bruce Wallace, at the Red Fox Tavern, Middleburg, Va.

Miss Fannie Carter spent the week with relatives at her former home, Shirley, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane were at home on New Year's afternoon, at their home in North Washington street.

Mrs. Walter Burgess, of Reva, Culpeper County, has been the guest for the past week of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Spilman, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol, at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Edmund, of Danville, Va., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kerrick for the holidays.

Mrs. Hugh Miller Dudley, of Washington, Va., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dudley.

Mr. Tulloss Jones, of Markham, Va., was the guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley.

Miss Esther Davis, of Hattiesburg, Miss., is the guest of Miss Helen Newell Cannon.

Miss Anna Hubbard, of Washington, was the guest during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, at their home at Braddock.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. George File entertained at a New Year's Eve party at their home in Caton avenue. Their guests were Mrs. James R. Wilkins, Miss Claudia Wilkins, Mr. Claude Wilkins and Mr. Roy Wilkins, of Maple Grove, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eaton, William and Warren Eaton, Miss Bessie Wilkins and Miss Sara Hirrlinger, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rhea, Miss Mildred Rhea and Miss Grace Fries.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hupp, of Strasburg, Va., are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. A. B. Rowe, at her home in Grove avenue.

Miss Theresa Carter entertained at a New Year's Eve party at her home in Maple avenue, with card games the early part of the evening and dancing later. Her guests included Miss Edith Spaulding, Miss Helen Robertson, Miss Virginia Hitt, Miss Clara Devine, Miss Alice Haley, Miss Charlotte Dyer, Mr. Sidney Wells, Mr. Frank Evans, Mr. Richard Cassidy, Mr. Milton Routzahn, Mr. Martin Petgrailia, Mr. Robert McCauley, Mr. Felix Hawkins and Mr. Howaton Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul White and children have returned to their home in East Windsor avenue, after passing the holidays with relatives in Danville, Va., and Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. W. T. Barker has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. M. A. Taylor, at her home in Danville, Va.

Miss Ruby Holiday, of Manassas, Va., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. M. Redman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murphy and family, of Clinton, Md., were the guests for the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henshaw, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Mooney.

Mr. John Walker, of Richmond, Va., is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Hamilton entertained at cards Monday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redmon, Miss Elva Walter, Mr. Hume Walter, Mrs. R. B. Gill and Mr. Frank Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Ross have returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding and children, of New Jersey, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spaulding at their home in Newton avenue.

Miss Helen Jones, of Annapolis, Md., is the guest of Miss Ella Lee Sowers.

Miss Ruth Shepherdson entertained Monday evening at her home in Hume avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ford and their daughters, Miss Marian Ford and Miss Dorothy Ford, have returned to their home in Frederick, Md., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ford.

Miss Lyndall Power, of Atlanta, Ga., is passing the holidays with her mother, Mrs. N. E. Parish.

Leesburg

Miss Catherine Grammar, who is taking a course at Columbia College, N. Y., and Murray Dyer, of Springfield, Ill., have been the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourne.

Miss Betty Welbourne entertained at tea on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Douglas Davis, of Winchester; Miss Virginia Gibson, of Charles Town, W. Va., and J. S. Gillespie, of Tazewell, Va., have been guests of Mrs. B. W. Franklin.

Miss Page Orr entertained with a dance on Saturday evening.

Miss Louise Dulin Harrison, of Richmond, has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. E. B. White, at Selma.

Mrs. Arthur Chichester sailed from New York Saturday to pass the winter in Paris.

Mrs. Westmoreland Davis and Miss Lucy Davis, who have been passing several months in Florida, have returned to Leesburg.

Miss Florence Grant was hostess at bridge on Tuesday afternoon at The Black Cat.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, of New Haven, are the guests of Mrs. T. W. Edwards.

Miss Sara Harrison was hostess to a company of ten at dinner Sunday in honor of Miss Jean Boutwell, of New York.

Miss Catherine Miller entertained at a dance at her home, Greenway, on Monday evening.

Mrs. Gracie Clagett Stork and Miss Elizabeth Stork, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Granville Meade.

Takoma

Mr. Walter D. Lambert will preside over the Monday night meeting of the Community League of Takoma Park, Md., when that organization meets for its January business session at 32 Carroll avenue. The questions of bringing the gas rate to Maryland consumers on a par with the rate charged Washington consumers by the Washington Gas Light Co.; whether authority should be had directly from taxpayers in the matter of bond issues, and continued studies of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, and the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, are some of the things to be considered at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lewis entertained at a bridge and backgammon party during the holiday season. Mrs. William Leigh carried off high-score honors for ladies and Mr. Raymond Spruoglen scored the high points among gentlemen.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Powell spent several days during the week at Englewood, N. J., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner, former residents of Takoma Park.

Mrs. Guy H. Goodman entertained the Mothers Class of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church a few evenings ago.

Dr. Clarence Dan Balchly has published his second book of poems entitled "Open Ways."

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tymeson, of New York City. Mrs. Tymeson before her marriage was Miss Gilbert and resided in Takoma Park.

Mrs. C. P. Crager and her daughters have had as their house guest Miss Rowena Purden, of South Lancaster, Mass. Miss Purden has returned to her home.

A pretty wedding was solemnized on December 27 when Miss Evangeline Paravano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paravano, became the bride of Mr. Roger Lee Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaman Smith, at the home of the bride's parents in Dahlia street. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Culbertson Clark, pastor emeritus of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families of the contracting parties. Mr. Smith and his bride left for a short honeymoon trip.

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Stanfield, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gray for some time, left the first of the week for Edgewater, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Chlo W. Miller has returned from Fairfax, Va., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith.

The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector, will conduct Holy Communion at Trinity Episcopal Church this morning at 8 o'clock and again at 11 o'clock, when the morning preaching service will be held. Mr. Cobb will also conduct the evening prayer and address service at 8 o'clock. Francis Anderson, Assistant Solicitor of the State Department and a member of the faculty of Georgetown University, will organize an adult Bible class this morning at 9:30 o'clock. The organization meeting will be held at the rectory, 7003 Piney Branch road.

This evening at 8 o'clock the Rev R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will give the first of a series of addresses on the Bible. These addresses will be given each Sunday night during January. The subject for tonight's address will be "The Bible: What It Is." This morning at 11 o'clock Mr. Schearrer will preach on "The Ground Whereon Thou Standest." The sermon will be appropriate to the new year. Miss Dorothy Skinner, soprano, will be the guest soloist at the morning service.

At the Takoma Park Baptist Church this morning at 11 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. William E. La Rue, will preach for children and will follow immediately with the regular sermon. The subject for the children's address will be "The Holy Innocents" and for the sermon the theme will be "New Year Joys and Labors." There will be observance of Communion and special music will be rendered by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Isabel P. Middlekauff. Miss Maud Aldrich, vice president of the Federal Motion Picture Council and national director of the department of motion pictures of the W. C. T. U., will speak at the 8 o'clock service tonight on "The Motion Picture Situation."

The Rev. M. Elmore Turner, pastor of the Takoma Park Christian Church, just returned from a conference at Richmond, will preach at the 9:30 o'clock service this morning and again tonight at 8 o'clock. On Sunday, January 11, special evangelical services will begin under the direction of the Rev. William M. Norment, of the First Christian Church, Hagerstown, Md. Services will be held each evening, except Saturday, at 7:45 o'clock.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 2 of the second section of this edition.

Rockville

Mrs. Preston B. Ray entertained at two tables of bridge Tuesday night for her daughter, Miss Janet Ray. Those present were Misses Frances Delashmut, Ann Griffith, Helen Howard, Clara Ray Waters, Calla Prescott, Natalie Hicks and Mary Nicholson. The prizes were won by Misses Helen Howard and Natalie Hicks.

Mr. Vinson Peter entertained eight friends at cards on Wednesday evening at his home.

Mrs. Almus Speare entertained at a Christmas party for her young son, Almus Speare, jr. There were about 25 children present, and games were played and refreshments were served.

Miss [illegible] Talbott has been the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Welsh, for the holidays. Miss Talbott is from Portland, Oreg., but is spending the winter in New York, where she is an art student.

Capt. and Mrs. Harrison Beavers, of Fort Benning, Ga., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude.

Miss Betty Somervell, of Prince Frederick, Md., is visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Mr. O. W. Anderson has returned from a week's stay at his home in South Carolina.

Mrs. Adolph Gude entertained at four tables of bridge on Wednesday afternoon at her home in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Beavers. Her guests were Mrs. Almus Speare, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Miss Eliza Choate, Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. Prescott Abbe, Miss Bonnie Holmes, Mrs. Adrian Brunette, Miss Alice Brand, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. Eugene Van Veen, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Albert Bouic and Mrs. Roger Whiteford. The prizes were won by Mrs. Speare, Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Brunette.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic entertained a number of guests at their home on Tuesday evening in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Harrison Beavers, of Georgia.

Miss Mary Potter, of Pennsylvania, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Somervell Dawson.

Mrs. Thomas Anderson entertained at two tables of bridge on Friday evening at her home in honor of Miss Mary Bouic. Those present were Miss Ann Griffith, Miss Janet Ray, Miss Helen Howard, and Messrs. Clifton Viers, Buddie Speare, Preston Ray, jr., and Franklin Wilson.

Mr. Bruce Friend, of New York, has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner have recently returned from a European trip.

Mrs. William Fletcher, of Upperville, Va., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mobley.

Dr. Charles Hawks has returned from a week's stay with his family in North Carolina.

Miss Clara Ray Waters has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler, in Baltimore, Md.

Messrs. Charles and Ruffin Maddox, who have been working on the Mississippi River Survey for some months, have been passing the holidays with their parents here.

Dr. Dexter M. Bullard went to New York on business during the week, and returned by plane to Washington.

Miss Nell Jones, who has been for some time in Mexico, is a guest at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Broome.

Miss Mary Tyler will return today from Wilmington, N. C., where she has been visiting friends.

Mr. Aldus Robertson has been visiting his parents for the holidays. He is with the Russel Index Co., and has been in New Jersey for a number of months.

Mrs. Vinson Peter entertained at bridge on Monday at her home near Rockville. Her guests were Miss Nannie Vinson, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Peter Wagner, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Bache Albert, Miss Minnie Lowrey, Mrs. Minor Anderson and Mrs. Darcy Bowman. The prizes were won by Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Bowerman.

Mr. Clifton Viers, jr., who is attending school in Baltimore this winter and living with his aunt, Mrs. Alvin Bastable, has been spending the holidays at the home of his parents.

Miss Hermine Badenhoop spent several days this week in New York City on business.

Miss Clare Turner, public health nurse, has returned from a week's stay with her family in southern Maryland.

Mr. Guy Hicks, who is a civil engineer for the B. & O. Railroad and stationed for the present at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., has been visiting at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Shane and three children have moved to Pennsylvania, where Mr. Shane has accepted a position.

Mrs. Thomas Barnsley entertained at an alumni tea at her home on Monday. At this time the Montgomery County alumni of the Maryland State Normal School was reorganized and the following officers appointed: Mrs. Barnsley, chairman; Miss Lena Ricketts, vice chairman; Miss Lucile Welsh, secretary and treasurer.

The engagement of Miss Mary Amelia Potter, of Karthaus, Pa., to Mr. Otto Watson Anderson, of Rockville, Md., is announced. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Anderson, of Timmonsville, S. C. Miss Potter will receive a degree from Columbia University in June and the wedding will take place later in the summer.

Herndon

Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Wright, Miss Mary Jane Wright and William and Harry Wright, of Washington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Mooney.

Ramsey and Robert Bready entertained a number of friends at a party on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Russell A. Lynn was hostess to the Four Table Bridge Club at her home on Monday evening. High score was made by Mrs. R. V. Chamblin and Mrs. George Buell.

Mrs. E. M. Armfield and son Ralph and daughter Maxine, Mrs. W. W. Wyatt and Mrs. A. H. Kirk were the dinner guests of Mrs. W. Cheek in Washington on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lynn entertained at a family dinner on New Year's Day. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Furr L. White, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Piggott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Granville White and son, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Piggott and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice K. Stroud and son, Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanes entertained several tables of bridge on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stannard announce the marriage of their daughter, Ida Stannard, to Eugene Bicksler on December 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lawrence, of Staunton, Va., were the recent guests of Mr. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lawrence.

Miss Kitty and Miss Dorothy Rogers, of Trenton, N. J., passed the holidays with their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rider and daughter, Lelitia, passed New Year's Day with relatives in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Seamons were the hosts of the Friday Night Bridge Club at their home last week.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer entertained a number of friends at a dinner party at their home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dawson and daughter, Sara Ellen, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robey in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shryock, of Philadelphia, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Ennis.

Gaithersburg

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fulks entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. William Troxell. The guests were Mr. William Troxell, of Erie, Pa.; Miss Virginia King, of Cedar Grove; Mr. Martin Porie, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Merle King, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Becraft, Miss Frances Fraley, of Washington; Dr. Wilson, Miss Katherine Barnsley, of Olney, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawson King and Mrs. Ruth Brandenburg.

Miss Sarah Johnson spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Allison Johnson, in Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. Crittedon Walker has returned after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. George Plummer, near Laytonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Selby, of Hendersons Corner, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson were among the guests at a dinner party Friday given by Dr. and Mrs. Garnett Etchison at their home on Frederick road.

Miss Aleze Diamond, a senior at Skidmore College, New York State, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Diamond, jr.

Mrs. Sidney Carr spent the holidays with her father in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. John Engle spent the Christmas holidays with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Etchison, in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissel recently entertained 20 of their friends at a buffet supper and dance at their home on Brooks avenue.

Miss Effie Hernent is spending the holidays with her parents in Lonaconing, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kelly spent the holidays with Mrs. Kelly's sister, Mrs. Helen Rice, on Frederick road.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Speilman, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Marion Speilman, of Baltimore, have been spending the holidays with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Speilman.

Miss Grace Walker, of Baltimore, has returned to her home after spending Christmas with her sister, Mrs. George Darby.

Miss Mattie Ledbetter, of Washington, spent several days the past week as the guest of Mrs. C. E. Crawford.

Mrs. Merle Jacobs entertained at a dinner party Monday at her home. The guests were Mrs. J. B. McPherson, Mrs. W. W. Gingell, Mrs. Guy Brewer, Mrs. Mamie Gingell, all of Battery Park, and Mrs. Maude Waters, of Gaithersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson gave a dinner party at their home last Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wilkinson, Miss Helen Wilkinson, Mr. Ray Wilkinson, of Bethesda, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rhorick, of Washington, and Mrs. Garnett Etchison.

Miss Lillian Moore spent the holidays with her parents in Baltimore and Miss Catherine Barnsley with her parents in Olney, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell and Mr. William Troxell were guests at a dinner bridge Saturday evening given by Dr. and Mrs. Percy M. Cox at McLean, Va.

Those who attended the past masters banquet of the Masons held in Poolesville Tuesday evening from Gaithersburg were Mr. Thomas Troxel, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Cashell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fulks.

Mrs. Thomas Fulks, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fulks, Mrs. Lawson King and Mr. William Troxell were among the guests Monday evening at an "at home" given by Mrs. Oscar Fulks in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Arthur Hogan had as her dinner guests New Year's Day, Miss Katherine Roolvink and Mrs. Lulu Koontz, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Selby, Mrs. Blanch Mobley and Miss Helen Marie Fisher, of Rockville.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Julia Feiser, Miss Julia Stup, Misses Katherine and Lillian Wells, Miss Mary Gloyd, Mr. Earnest Floyd, Mr. Abell Norris and Mr. Morbett Norris were guests from Gaithersburg attending the New Year's reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmett in Washington.

Miss Martha Robertson and Mr. John Robertson entertained at a New Year's party at their home in Gaithersburg.

Mr. Ray Fishpaw has returned to his home in Winchester after spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells. Mr. Eldred Wells accompanied him to Winchester, where he is spending the week-end.

Miss Sallie Perrie Robertson, of Brandywine, Md., was the week-end guest of Miss Lillian Wells.

Fairfax

F. Shield McCandlish and family have returned from a visit to Saluda, Va., the former home of Mr. McCandlish.

Mrs. Robert Stump has returned to her home after a visit with relatives in Baltimore.

J. W. Smith, formerly of Fairfax, who is now State supervisor of sanitation, with headquarters in Richmond, was a visitor last week at his former home near Annandale.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Sagendorf and family have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brinkloe in Easton, Md.

F. W. Sager, of Purdue University, is the guest at the home of Rev. Royal A. Rice on Payne street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett and son who have been visiting for the past two weeks as their former home in Portsmouth, Va., have returned to their home on Main street.

Mrs. M. A. Mitchell will entertain the members of Women's Missionary Society of the Southern Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon at her home on Payne street.

Robert D. Graham, John Sisson and B. H. Swart were business visitors in Alexandria last week.

Virginia Trapshooter Dies of Long Illness

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 3.—Funeral services for William F. Hall will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Tinkling Spring Presbyterian Church, near Fishersville, the Rev. Dr. John Calvin Siler in charge.

Mr. Hall, 45, one of the best known trapshooters in Virginia, died Thursday in a government hospital in Atlanta, Ga., following a six months' illness. He was a native of the Fishersville section of this county.

Confection Report Made.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The Bureau of Census has announced that the total value of products made in 1929 by confection establishments, as reported in the 1930 census, was $388,708,398, a decrease of eight-tenths of 1 per cent, as compared with $391,927,343, reported for 1927, the last preceding census year.

Sandy Spring

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lounsbury were at home on New Year's Day to their Sandy Spring friends, having an informal reception.

Miss Helen Bird, daughter of Dr. Jacob W. Bird, gave a New Year's Eve dance to her friends at the home of her father, having as guests friends from Washington, Baltimore and Sandy Spring.

Miss Alice T. Stabler has returned to her apartment in Washington after spending the holidays at Edgewood with her sisters, the Misses Stabler.

A large meeting of the Home Interest Club met with Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon on Tuesday evening, with Joseph Janney as presiding officer and Harry Stabler secretary. The entertainment for the meeting was furnished by Mr. H. C. Ransom and Mr. Linstrom, from the Bell Telephone Co., who showed most interesting reels depicting the work of the company and showing some experiments in television. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Brown and children, of Westtown, Pa.; Mrs. Samuel Janney, Mr. William Hartshorne, of Gettysburg, Pa., and Mr. Bright, of New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Bussler are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Brigham during the work of repairing the damage done by the fire last week at their quaint old home in Ashton, which is one of the old landmarks of the neighborhood.

Miss Anne Ball, assistant manager at Olney Inn, has left for her home in England to spend a few weeks' vacation, while Miss Kathleen Cunningham has returned from a holiday spent at her home in West Virginia.

Mr. Robert Hallowell has returned to Lake Charles, La., after spending the holidays with his family at Cloverly.

Mrs. Henry Owings, of Howard County, entertained with a dinner party on Wednesday the 31st, to her Sandy Spring friends.

Miss Dorothy Wetherald, who is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wetherald at their home in Sandy Spring village, entertained with a luncheon party on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Raymond Havens, of Boston.

The Wednesday Club was entertained on Wednesday by Mrs. Lionel C. Probert at Homeland Farms, with a program on Gandhi, the work he is trying to accomplish presented by Mrs. Elgar Farquhar, and the personality of the man by Miss Emma T. Stabler.

The Enterprise Men's Club met with George Willson the past week, having the regular officers, William W. Moore, chairman, and Francis A. Thomas, as secretary, present. R. Rowland Moore, who has recently returned from a trip to Texas, entertained the club with an interesting talk on the agricultural conditions in the State. Guests were Robert Chichester, Edward Snowden, George Willson and Palmer Beall.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Janney, of New York, spent the holiday season with Mr. Janney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janney.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel C. Probert was the scene of a large card party on Saturday, when the Wednesday Club was favored in having this home offered to them for the benefit party they were sponsoring for the Social Service League.

Miss Gertrude Miller has returned to Baltimore after a visit at Cloverly, with Mrs. John C. Bentley and family.

Mr. John Bancroft returned from Leesburg, Va., Saturday, where he attended the Leesburg Cotillion, and has gone to Londonberry, Vt., to visit during the holidays.

Mrs. Perry Ashe, of State College, Pa., is a guest at Norwood, with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft.

Virginia's History Will Be Filmed

Motion Picture Designed for Use in Classrooms of Nation.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The history of Virginia is to be put in moving picture film for use in the classrooms of schools throughout the Nation, the State Chamber of Commerce has been advised.

At present the scenario is being written. The work of actually photographing the story of Virginia will be started in the near future, Thomas E. Finegan, president of a nationally known corporation, said in a communication received here.

The picture will be accompanied by a written story of scenes the pictures show. The story is to be read by the teachers as the film is shown to the pupils.

Former Teacher Wed To Greenville Man

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Beard, of Middlebrook, this county, announce the marriage of their foster daughter, Doris Elsie Cramer, and Frank Lightner Armstrong, December 26, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. W. W. Sprouse, of the Third Presbyterian Church, this city.

Mrs. Armstrong is a graduate of State Teachers' College, at Fredericksburg. She has taught school for six years. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Armstrong, of Greenville, where he is in business.

Virginia Educator Presented Title

Named Master Teacher of Agriculture Among 100 Schools.

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Husie A. Glenn, head of the agricultural department of Kenbridge, Va., High School, today had been named the master teacher in agriculture among the more than 100 Smith-Hughes instructors in Virginia.

The announcement was received here today from Washington, where the selection was made. Prof. Glenn has been in charge of the agricultural work at Kenbridge for seven sessions, and has been prominently connected with agricultural work throughout Lunenburg County.

He was graduated from Hampden-Sydney in 1921. Later he was a student at the University of Toulouse, France, and spent one year with the agricultural department of V. P. I. He is a veteran of the World War. His home is Prospect, Prince Edward County.

West Point Cadet Weds.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 3 (Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smallwood, of Charles Town, have announced the recent marriage in Newburgh, N. Y., of their son, Leo J. Smallwood, a cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point, and Miss Dorothy M. Bowen, of Newburgh.

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

KENSINGTON PLANS TO MOVE FORWARD

New Board of Trade to Start Aggressive Drive for Improvements.

MONTGOMERY GETS BUSY

Kensington's new Board of Trade is preparing for a strenuous campaign for the development of the town, K. W. Simpson, president, said last night in announcing a special meeting to be held to discuss projects the board intends carrying to the proper authorities. The meeting is set for 8 o'clock Friday night in the National Guard Armory.

"Kensington has fallen behind the other suburban towns in development because it has never put up a united front. The Board of Trade intends to work for anything pertaining to the good of the town, without regard to politics or other alignment," Mr. Simpson said. "We have 98 per cent of the town's merchants in our membership and we hope to make it 100 per cent."

The board adopted a constitution and by-laws and elected officers Friday night. The constitution is modeled after that of the Washington Board of Trade. Besides Mr. Simpson the officers are William F. Walker, vice president; Samuel Sheer, secretary and treasurer; Wilson L. Townsend, general counsel, and Reubin R. Palmer, sergeant-at-arms.

Charter members are G. H. Warthen, H. O. Trowbridge, Porter F. McKeever, Joseph Neri, J. B. Chamberlain, J. W. Hopkins, W. A. Chapman, Edwards & Atwood Garage, John Neri, E. J. C. Raney, Capt. C. V. Sayer, F. Regis Noel, Frank Long, Dr. Eugene Jones, J. T. Williams, George C. Shinn, W. W. Sherman, J. O. Murray, Wilbur D. Stubbs, R. M. Hendricks, Windsor Tyler, Russell Mizell, A. G. Dabbs, J. M. McMahon, F. P. Welsh, James D. Barron, W. P. Mathews, Charles E. Fink, V. L. Kefauver, M. Leland Hendry and W. A. Warthen.

Among the projects to be discussed at once are a central high school site and provision for adequate roads.

Unification of all fire-fighting forces in the area between Bethesda and the Potomac River will be discussed at a public meeting tomorrow night in the Glen Echo-Cabin John School.

It is proposed to petition the Maryland Legislature to extend the Bethesda fire-taxing area to the Potomac River, embracing Bethesda, Alta Vista, Cabin John Park and Glen Echo. A branch fire department would be established on Conduit road under control of the Bethesda fire board.

The Bethesda department is supported by a 10-cent tax levied on the community it serves. The tax was authorized by the legislature and can be lowered or raised only by action of the general assembly. The Glen Echo-Cabin John Park Volunteer Fire Department is maintained by voluntary contributions and has no engine house, although it owns two fine pieces of apparatus.

The decision to hold the public meeting was reached by the Bethesda Fire Board after representatives of Glen Echo and Cabin John Park had favored the unification proposed plan. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

Five Montgomery County Chambers of Commerce are expected to send representatives to a meeting of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night, at which efforts will be made to obtain cooperation of the chambers in a campaign to hasten development of Rock Creek Valley as far north as the Rockville-Norbeck pike, and beautification of the Rockville pike.

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the Montgomery County Building. The chambers expected to be represented are Silver Spring, Takoma Park, Rockville, Gaithersburg and Kensington. The aim is to have the work completed before the George Washington bicentennial celebration in 1932.

Stedman Prescott, Rockville, will take the oath of office as State's attorney of Montgomery County tomorrow before Preston B. Ray, clerk of the circuit court at Rockville. His predecessor, Robert B. Peter, jr., also of Rockville, will open a law office opposite the courthouse. He is the son of Judge Robert B. Peter, of the county circuit court.

Charles Maddox, who was elected county surveyor, also will be inducted tomorrow by Mr. Ray. He succeeds Joseph N. Starkey, who is moving into the office vacated by Mr. Prescott next to the Rockville Firehouse.

A demonstration of television will be given at a meeting of the Blair Citizens Association Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock, in the Takoma-Silver Spring High School by Paul H. Thomsen, of the Jenkins Laboratories at Wheaton. Dr. Jenkins is expected to address the meeting. The demonstration will be given prior to the business meeting.

Seven members of the Montgomery County farm bureau will attend the annual State farm bureau convention at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, in Baltimore, this week. The convention will open at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and continue until Friday.

Josiah W. Jones, president of the county farm bureau, will head this delegation: W. W. Hodges, Poolesville; E. S. Walker, Comus; Mrs. James D. King, Germantown; Mrs. J. W. Jones, Olney; G. M. Wolfe, Forest Glen, and G. R. Canby, Colesville.

The convention is expected to discuss farm relief plans, the new principles of crop rotation, marketing and other problems outlined at the State Grange last month.

County Agents O. W. Anderson and Albert A. Ady are expected to join with Mr. Jones in making a report on the agricultural condition of Montgomery County.

The County Farm Bureau probably will set a date for its annual meeting at the next session of the board of directors, January 13, at Rockville. Officers will be elected at the directors meeting.

Tomorrow will be the last day county taxes can be paid at the suburban banks, it is announced by J. Forest Walker, county treasurer. Taxpayers who fail to pay the taxes at the banks then must make the journey to Rockville to pay them.

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the school.

Judge Kathryn Sellers, of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia, will address the Woodside School Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school. Judge Sellers will talk on juvenile work in Washington and outline needs of Montgomery County.

George Thomas Dunlop will talk on "Perennials" at the January meeting of the Chevy Chase Garden Club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles G. McRoberts, West Lenox street.

Montgomery County's public schools will reopen tomorrow.

Woman Remembers Song Confederate Troops Sang

Virginian Writes Down Verse Popular With Southern Soldiers.

By DOLLY PEYTON SHEPHERSON.

Mrs. Maria Pauli Peyton, who as a girl of 9 years fled from Alexandria in 1861 with her parents when the Union troops occupied the city, and after a sojourn in harlottesville settled in Lynchburg, Va., for the years 1863 and 1864, has in recent years been living over the scenes of that time, and one of her strongest memories is that the number of Confederate soldiers who, after being treated in the crowded hospitals in that city, were taken into homes and cared for until able to return to the front or to be sent to their homes in other States.

Mrs. Peyton frequently talks of her experiences in helping nurse the wounded and of the way they were fed and cared for by her parents, Capt. and Mrs. William Pauli, and one outstanding memory seems to be a song she heard so many of the soldiers singing as they sat around her home fires in the evenings. She says she has never heard the song since, nor has she ever heard who composed it, but from her memory the lines are as follows:

"Sleep, soldier, though many regret thee,
That stand by thy cold bier today.
Soon, soon will the kindest forget thee,
And thy name from this earth pass away.

"The man thou didst love as a brother,
A friend in thy place will have found.
Thy dog shall keep watch for another,
And thy steed by a stranger be bound.

"But there's one who will never forget thee,
Who stands by thy cold bier today,
As when first in the bloom of her beauty
She wept o'er a soldier's grave."

There may be Confederate soldiers living who will remember these lines and possibly correct them. They are written from the memory of a girl of 10 or 11 years of age who has never heard them since the days of the War Between the States.

MRS. MARIA PAULI PEYTON.

LEGISLATIVE GROUP SELECTS CHAIRMAN

Democrats Name Mullikin as House Leader for Prince Georges County.

LOCAL BILLS FACE FIGHT

Kent R. Mullikin, of Laurel, will be chairman of the Prince Georges County representation in the House of Delegates, when the State Legislature meets next Tuesday, it was learned last night. The four Democrats in the delegation selected Mullikin for this post. This is his third term in the legislature.

J. Guy Bell, another delegate, who has served three terms, withdrew from consideration for the post, as did William F. Keys, whose service equals Mullikin's. Charles F. Marbury, the fourth Democrat, is going to Annapolis for the first time. He received more votes than any other man in the race for seats in the House.

Convening of the Legislature will be preceded by the party caucuses, which will be held Tuesday night. At this time party whips and floor leaders will be chosen, and general party organization will take place.

As to strictly county legislation which will be presented, only four bills have been widely discussed, and only one has assured support. This is the law providing for a county police force, separate from the sheriff's office, and both parties pledged themselves to this in preelection promises.

The view has been expressed that the number of county policemen will be increased, possibly with an understanding between the two parties, that both will be represented equally. One plan is that the number of policemen be increased from five to six. With three officers, chief, lieutenant and sergeant, it is likely that the officers would be of the party in power on the board of commissioners. All members would be appointed by this body.

Save for the police bill, there is little accord within the county upon other proposals. There are ardent supporters and opponents of a plan for a county building at Hyattsville, another school bond issue, and a change in the method and the amount of money contributed by the county to the volunteer fire departments.

The fight over the Hyattsville building project is declared to result largely from the jealous care with which the rural districts guard their courthouse. It is expected that they will object strenuously to any attempt to move even a part of the county business from Upper Marlboro. The cost, in this matter, is a minor issue.

Cost, however, is the main objection to the other bills. Nearly $1,000,000 in bonds for schools is now outstanding, and construction on a $300,000 building program has just been finished. Owners of large properties are expected to bring all their influence to bear to prevent passage of a bill providing for another bond issue.

The same factor has stirred opposition to the firemen's bill, which would increase the cost to the county of fire protection from $5,000 to about $16,000. At present the county contributes $5,000, which is divided equally among the nineteen volunteer companies, comprising the county association. Under the new plan, which is backed by the association, companies would receive $300 or $400 a year for each piece of apparatus of a certain class. No company would receive funds on more than three pieces of equipment. The bill would also provide for a county contribution to the rescue squad, which is at present living on charity and the efforts of its members.

A charge of assault with intent to kill, made on the basis of a rum-runner's "smoking" a county policeman, suggests that the penalty for such a practice may be made more severe. The April grand jury will be called upon to decide whether or not the use of a smoke-screen constitutes an assault.

Policeman Ralph Brown placed the assault charge against Arthur Morton, colored, of Ontario road, near Twenty-second street northwest, after Morton attempted to escape in a liquor chase. Judge J. Chew Sheriff, in police court, held the man for the grand jury's action.

The five cases of typhoid fever reported in Laurel last month were due to wells which were "grossly polluted," according to the monthly report of the health officer of Prince Georges County. The homes where the disease was reported were not connected to the town water supply. Dr. A. B. Hooton, health officer, has conferred with the mayor as to changes in sanitary conditions in the town.

Two deaths from diphtheria have been unofficially reported and official notification of eleven cases was made. There were sixteen cases of scarlet fever, eleven of them in one family. There were fewer births and fewer deaths for the month this year than last, with the births showing the greater decline. Only 47 were reported, as against 71 in the same month in 1929. Deaths fell off from 42 last year to 34 for the same period this year.

COURT INCREASES ROAD'S VALUATION

Western Maryland's Holdings in West Virginia Are Assesed Higher.

BUT AMOUNT IS SHAVED

Special to The Washington Post.

Keyser, W. Va., Jan. 3.—Judge A. Jay Valentine of Circuit Court for Mineral, Grant and Tucker Counties, held in a decision on the appeal of the Western Maryland Railway for removal of a $2,500,000 tax assessment increase in 1930 for the road's West Virginia properties, that, insofar as his three counties were concerned, the Western Maryland's tax valuation should be increased; but not to the extent of the 25 per cent ordered by State Board of Public Works.

Allows Increase.

Judge Valentine allowed a 10 per cent increase over the 1929 valuation of $10,000,000 and for several years earlier, setting the Western Maryland's value at $11,056,666 for tax purposes in the entire State to the three counties named is to be apportioned this valuation by the board of public works.

Judge Valentine, in allowing the increase, said the $10,000,000 valuation as it had stood for several years seemed fair, and that the increase allowed was because of purchase during 1929 of the Greenbrier, Cheat & Elkins Railroad.

The jurist added two-thirds of the purchase price of this addition, or $1,056,666, to the former tax value of $10,000,000 for the railroad in West Virginia. Decreasing earnings and less favorable conditions did not warrant an increase over the 1929 assessment otherwise, he said.

Methods Upheld.

Judge Valentine upheld fully the methods used by State boards of public works in arriving at the increased valuation. The law, he said in effect, prescribes no hard and fast rules for fixing values, and until the board has shown itself clearly in error its findings must be accepted as correct.

The appeal of the Western Maryland was made by special agreement among judges of the circuits touched by the railroad in West Virginia, at joint hearings at Keyser and at Elkins.

Strike Among Tax Aids May Present Problem

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W Va., Jan. 3.—Resulting from the strike of all of Lewis County's deputy tax assessors following a cut of $50 a month in their salaries, financial difficulties loomed today for the county.

T. C. Townsend, State tax commissioner, ordered A. E. Sutton, chief assessor, to do the work single handed. This would require three years and if assessments are not completed this year no taxes can be collected.

Hurt in Snow Coasting, Woman Dies in Hospital

Special to The Washington Post.

Mount Savage, Md., Jan. 3.—Mrs. Jane Geary, 20, wife of John Geary, died last night in Miners' Hospital at Frostburg from injuries incurred in coasting near her home Monday night. The sled, on which were several young people, struck a rock. Mrs. Geary was hurt internally.

She is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams; a brother, Daniel, and a sister, Mary.

EXPLOSION OF STOVE STARTS FAIRFAX FIRE

Three Families Endangered by Kerosene Blast in Falls Church.

FIREMEN SAVE BUILDING

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

An explosion of an overheated kerosene stove endangered the lives of three families late yesterday afternoon. The explosions occurred in a ten-room frame house on Jefferson street in Falls Church, owned by J. W. Browning. The family of Carl Popovitch was preparing dinner when the blast set fire to the place, causing a great amount of smoke and excitement. The Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department, a short distance away, responded to the alarm and extinguished the flames before they spread from the kitchen.

Demonstrations in the making of "Hop Doodle," a quick bread, will be given by 4-H Club leaders during the coming week, according to a schedule prepared by Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent. Miss Thomas is attending a conference at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and during her absence the work is carried on under club leaders in each community.

The "Hop Doodle" demonstrations will take place before the clubs in the schools of the county as follows: Monday afternoon at Falls Church, Mrs. J. C. Parrott, leader; Tuesday morning at Burke, Mrs. A. S. Moon, leader; Tuesday afternoon at Forrestville, Mrs. Mark Turner, leader, and at Herndon, Mrs. George Bready, leader; Wednesday afternoon at Fairfax, Mrs. J. A. Hallman, leader; Thursday morning at Baileys Cross Roads, Mrs. J. Alward, leader, and at Oakton, Mrs. S. F. Edwards and Mrs. F. B. Cunningham, leaders; that afternoon at McLean, Mrs. J. B. Faidley and Mrs. F. S. Strawser, leaders, and at Vienna, Mrs. H. U. Burke and Mrs. J. O. Miller, leaders. Friday morning at Woodlawn, Mrs. Walter Shepherd, leader, and at Fort Humphreys, Mrs. Florence E. Janes, leader; that afternoon at Potters Hill, Mrs. Ruth Allen, leader, and at Lorton, Mrs. Kenneth Dove, leader.

Wednesday morning Mrs. J. A. Hallman and Mrs. James U. Kincheloe, Home Demonstration Club leaders in Fairfax, will give a demonstration on Kitchen Background to the members of the club of the town of Fairfax.

The schedule of services for the Episcopal churches of which the Rev. Herbert Donovan is rector, has been announced for today as follows: Zion Church at Fairfax, Sunday School at 10 o'clock in the morning followed by Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. Holy Comforter Church at Vienna, Sunday School at 10 o'clock in the morning. Young Peoples League at 7 o'clock in the evening followed by evening prayer and sermon at 8 o'clock. Good Shepherd Church at Burke the "Mystery Play" at 2 o'clock in the afternoon followed by an address at 3 o'clock.

The work of demolishing the old concrete bridge at Little Hunting Creek on the old section of the Washington-Richmond highway will probably be completed this week. When the new section of the highway from Hybla Valley to Little Hunting Creek was built, a new bridge was erected over the stream west of the structure, and the State Highway Commission decided to destroy the old bridge.

The following standing committees have been appointed by President W. Briggs, of the Lincolnia Community League to serve during the coming year: Civic, Neil Miller, J. L. Carter, Frederick Stulz, J. N. Howdershell and L. W. Carter; school, Mrs. John W. Howdershell, T. E. Jones and T. W. Bevis; membership, Mrs. L. W. Carter, Mrs. T. E. Jones and Mrs. J. W. Biggers; social, Mrs. J. L. Carter, Mrs. C. E. Howdershell and Mrs. Neil Miller.

Fairfax County police have been instrumental in recovering two stolen cars this week. The first was recovered by County Policeman Lewis L. Finks, on the Washington-Richmond highway between Accotink and Fort Humphreys. Four youths were arrested in the car. They gave their names as Walter Quiles, 18; George Mundy, 17; Joseph Smith, 19, and Reft Bolling, 18, all of Richmond. It was discovered the car belonged to A. G. Lambert, of Richmond, who said the car was stolen from him in Richmond. The youths were charged with theft of the automobile and lodged in the Fairfax County Jail. They were later turned over to the Richmond police. Sheriff Eppa P. Kirby stated that the youths freely confessed their guilt.

The second car was found abandoned on the Lee-Jackson highway near Lincolnia by Capt. Haywood Durrer, of the county police. The car had a District of Columbia license which had been issued to Thornton R. Blivens of 749 Hamilton street, in Washington.

The December honor roll at Fairfax School has been completed and the following have made an average of at least 90 per cent and have not been absent or tardy during the month: First grade—Selma Ankers, Agnes Moore, Frances Suthpin, Gertrude Thompson, Buddie Watkins, Mary Tucker, Christine Baughman, Madeline Summers, Luella Crosen, Catherine Lowe and Mary M. Thomas. Second grade—Randolph Hutchison, Wise Kelly, Jack Sagendorf, Kenneth Sheets, Louise Crosen, Edith Malone Farr, Doris Hollis, Eleanor Lewis, Margarent Linney and Doris Sutphin. Third grade—Elane Bonner, Mabel Gheen and James Tobin. Fourth grade—Edward Williams, Samuel Thompson, Hunter Palmer, Frank Daniel Swart, Alice Watkins and Gilbert Donohoe. Fifth grade—Melvin Burch, Berkeley Gillespie, Maurice Williams, Sarah Martin, Ann Hooe Rust, Jane White and Dorothy Tobin. Sixth grade—Viola Haliman, Edna Watkins and Edwin McAslan. Seventh grade—Adrienne Tobin, Charlotte Young, Helen McAslan, Fae Watkins, Frances Palmer, Earle Brunk and Shield McCandlish. Eighth grade—Sterling Swart.

The sale of property which has been declared delinquent for back taxes will take place Monday in front of the Fairfax County Courthouse.

The first meeting of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will be held tomorrow morning, as the county tax funds for this year are now available. It is expected that several new policies will be adopted. A delegation from the Fairfax County Firemen's Association will appear in behalf of the county liability insurance for volunteer firemen injured in the line of duty.

The following persons have been elected as the new officers of the Red Men Lodge at Herndon: Sachem, B. F. McGuire; senior sachem, Arnold H. Grear; junior sachem, J. D. Groh; prophet, A. E. Wynkoop; collector of wampum, J. R. Burt; keeper of wampum, Charles S. Cooper; chief of records, R. M. Thornberry and trustee, H. A. Sager.

The Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, will hold its regular meeting Monday night at which time officers will be installed.

The Corban Club of the Congregational Church at Herndon will meet in the church on Tuesday afternoon for the annual election of officers.

The Fortnightly Club of Herndon will meet with Mrs. Harry Mitchell on Wednesday afternoon, January 7, at 2 o'clock.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Southern Methodist Church, at Fairfax, will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. M. A. Mitchell on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Groveton Community Club will hold its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday evening in the Groveton schoolhouse on the Washington-Richmond highway. An entertainment program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Irene Richardson.

Willie Sipes, of Annandale, has resigned as president of the Fairfax County Council of Religious Education and J. E. Brown has been elected to fill the unexpired term. The Rev. Ralph Wott, pastor of the Vienna and Oakton Methodist Churches, has been elected superintendent of teacher training in the council, to succeed the Rev. S. Y. Craig, pastor of the Fairfax Baptist Church, who has also resigned.

Augustine Loughborough, 78, a prominent farmer of Tysons Cross Roads, died at his home, Oakwood, early yesterday morning, following a short illness. He had been a resident of Fairfax County for about 20 years, coming there from Loudoun County. He was born in 1852 at Rokeby, the family estate, near Upperville. He was the son of the late Nathan and Annie Rose Loughborough. He married Minna Faunt LeRoy, daughter of Dr. John Faunt LeRoy, of Whitepost, Clarke County. Before coming to Fairfax County he was for many years employed by the United States Revenue Bureau working throughout the State of Virginia.

He is survived by his wife and three sons—Alexander R. Loughborough, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Turner F. Loughborough, of Staunton, Va., and Randolph M. Loughborough, of Fairfax, who is assistant to the Fairfax County engineer and chief purchasing agent in the county highway department.

Funeral services will be conducted in the Episcopal Church at Middleburg Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. J. G. Sadtler, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, at McLean, will officiate. Interment will take place in the Fauntleroy burial plot, near Middleburg.

Funeral services for Greenberry Cronk, who died Friday morning at his home in Fairfax, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence. The interment will take place at Oakton, on the Chain Bridge highway.

The Fairfax County school board will hold its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday. There will be a discussion on the school situation in Mount Vernon magisterial district. A report of the special committee appointed at the last meeting of the board to investigate the proposed locations and the ways and means of financing the erection of new school buildings will be made.

Flier Begins Tour With Round Robin

Baltimorean Gets Ritchie to Follow Hoover in Signing Scroll.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Jan. 3.—With a lion cub as mascot, Capt. George Hutchinson, Baltimore aviator, called today on Gov. Albert Ritchie and looked on as the executive signed a scroll which will be presented to the heads of all other States.

The scroll being prepared for the Smithsonian Institution. It has two signatures, President Hoover having signed it earlier in the day.

Hutchinson intends to visit all the governors in his plane, the Spirit of 1931. On his visit here, Hutchinson was accompanied by his wife and two children. They and the cub will accompany him on his Nation-wide flight.

3,118 CHILDREN GET VIRGINIA BUREAU AID

Report of Commissioner Bane Shows Extent of Year's Operations.

DIVERSITY OF ACTIVITY

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Three thousand one hundred and eighteen children were committed to the charge of the Children's Bureau of the Virginia Department of Public Welfare during the fiscal year 1930, Commissioner Frank Bane told Gov. Pollard in the department's annual report, just made public.

Of the total number, 2,336 still remained under the bureau's care on June 30, the end of the year. All of them had been committed to the bureau until they reached the age of 21 by the juvenile courts. Also, the bureau handled a large number of unofficial cases of children not committed to custody.

The private child-caring institutions and agencies licensed by the department had, in 1929-30, 6,332 children, and the four State industrial schools had 1,523, including those in the institutions and those on parole.

During the year the bureau had conducted a lecture service and some radio broadcasting. In addition the children's bureau gave a library service with the help of the State library.

The executive and social work personnel of the bureau, which previously consisted of the director, a case supervisor in charge of reception service, one assistant in the reception department, a supervisor of child placing service, three white field workers, one Negro field worker and a supervisor of home-finding, has been enlarged by the General Assembly of 1930 adding an additional field worker in the reception department.

CAREER CLOSES

WALTER W. LUDLOW.

MRS. SARAH FLYNN RITES.

Funeral for Woman Who Lived Here 60 Years to Be Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. Flynn, 87 years old, who died Friday at the residence, 1206 Ingraham street northwest, after an illness of several weeks, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Burial will be at Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Flynn came to Washington 60 years ago from Culpeper County, Va., where she was born. Her husband, John J. Flynn, who died 19 years ago, was employed by the Washington Terminal for a number of years. Prior to that he helped to set the capstone on the Washington Monument.

Mrs. Flynn is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. G. Wilding and Mrs. C. L. Gerard, and two sons, Henry and Orville Flynn.

W. W. LUDLOW DIES; OLD IN U. S. SERVICE

Retired Chief Clerk of Treasury Department Was Prominent Mason.

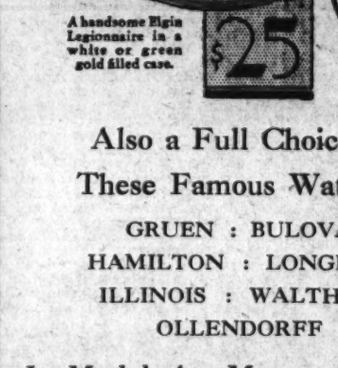
FIRE HASTENED HIS END

Funeral services for Walter W. Ludlow, 74 years old, retired chief clerk of the Treasury Department, who died yesterday at his home, 2020 G street northwest, after an illness of several months, will be held Tuesday from the funeral parlor of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Ludlow had been an employe of the Treasury Department for many years. At the time of his retirement last June, he was chief clerk in the division of supplies. Although he had been in failing health, it is believed his death was hastened when he was partly overcome by smoke two weeks ago from a fire in one of the George Washington University buildings, next door to his home. He was found then in his apartment and helped to the street by a policeman.

Mr. Ludlow was a native of Pen Yan, N. Y. He was widely known in this city, having been prominently identified with Masonic organizations. He was a member and past master of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., and for the last 38 years had been secretary of the lodge. He was also past high priest of La Fayette Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Ludlow; two children, Jerome Ludlow and Mrs. Phebe M. Carter, and three brothers, Frank Ludlow, of this city, Harry M. and Fred D. Ludlow, of Pen Yan, N. Y.



D. C. Mother Knew Best

WISE mothers find the things that keep children contented, happy, well. Most of them have learned they can depend on one thing to restore a youngster's good nature when he's cross, fretful, upset.

The experience of Mrs. L. J. Grant, 901 G St., S. E., Washington, is a typical one. She says: "I have used California Fig Syrup with Howard and Frank for quite some time. Whenever they're the least bit constipated or restless I give them a little. It has them comfortable, happy, well in a jiffy. Their splendid condition proves I knew best when I decided to use this wonderful preparation with them."

Physicians endorse the use of pure vegetable California Fig Syrup when bad breath, coated tongue, dullness, feverishness, listlessness, etc., show a child's bowels are in need of help. Weak stomach and bowels are toned by its gentle aid; appetite increased; digestion and assimilation are so assisted that weak, undernourished children quickly improve in weight, strength and energy.

The *genuine* always bears the word *California*. So look for that when buying. All drugstores have it.

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Diamond Solitaire One-Carat
Perfect finest quality diamond of unusual brilliancy.
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Beautifully mounted, perfect, finest color gem.
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10 Fine White Cut Diamonds in iridium platinum.
$55

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18-k. White Gold.....*from* $8.00
18-k. White Gold with Small Diamonds ...*from* $25.00
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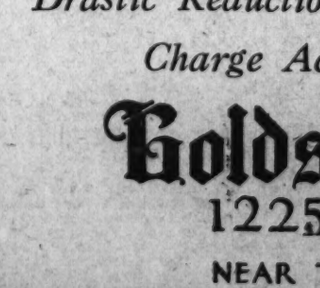
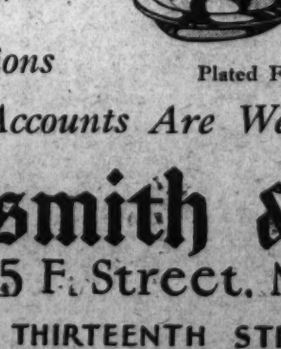
WATCHES



A handsome Elgin Legionnaire in a white or green gold filled case.
$25



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An unusual opportunity for savings on these exquisitely efficient diamond wrist watches.

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Tea sets, platters, gravy boats, pitchers, vegetable dishes, beverage sets, trays, etc.
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Goldsmith & Co.
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A Special Sale of SILKS

All Taken From Regular Stock $1.95 to $2.69 Grades

$1.49 Yd.

50 Inch Washable Flat Crepe
39 Inch Printed Silk Crepe
39 Inch Firm Canton Crepe
33 Inch Lovely Velvet Brocades
33 Inch Rich Metal Brocades
39 Inch Black Crepe Satin
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39 Inch Lustrous Satin Moire
39 Inch Silk Faille Crepe

McCall Printed Patterns are Practical

—The Spring mode is a study in contrasting colors. In some costumes contrasting plain effects join forces—in others prints pair, off with plain fabrics, still others use companion prints to excellent advantage.

Kann's—Street Floor.

5,000 Yds. More of These Popular Crepes—

All Silk Printed Crepe
All Silk Satin Crepe
Heavy Canton Crepe
Washable Silk Flat Crepe
$1.15 Yd.

—They are all 39 in. wide.

Cheney Bros. Velvet

All Silk Chiffon Velvet
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—These are shown in a good assortment of colors and black. **$2.69 Yd.**

Reg. $2.95 Emb'd Crepe

—The popular eyelet embroidered crepe, on navy and black grounds, for dresses and blouses. **$1.95 Yd.**

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—Neat, small and medium patterns, on new colored grounds, 39 inches wide. An unusual value at the price. **$1 Yd.**

All Silk Flat Crepe

—One of the favorite crepes of the season, more than 35 different colors, also black and white to choose from. **85c Yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

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Our New Year's Sale Offers This Brilliant Collection!

Smart, Distinctive GOWNS

$25.00 to $49.50 Values

$18.

Romantic Styles for EVENING
Alluring Models for DANCING and DINING
Radiant Fashions for SUNDAY NIGHT
Exquisite Styles for AFTERNOON and BRIDGE

—Many of them are adaptations of couturier models and all are decidedly advanced in style; fashioned of chiffons, lame cloth, pure dye crepes, crepe romain, silk laces and transparent velvets. Many of these lovely gowns have their own little jackets, which are smartly trimmed with fur, others scintillate with rhinestones or brilliant bandings, not to mention their exquisitely hand-finished details. Sizes for every type of figure have been provided.

Colors

White
Old Ivory
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Plenty of Black

Sizes

Misses'
Little Women's
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Extra Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Special Purchase From an Importer

8,000 Yds. of Colored DRESS LINENS

50c Quality Pre-Shrunk **29c yd.**

—This beautiful quality, pre-shrunk linen is in an excellent assortment of pastel and street shades, including rose, maize, tangerine, helio, green, copen, tan, brown, gold and oyster white. Buy it now and make it up for Spring wear. 36 in. wide.

28c Dress Ginghams

—"Toile-du-Nord dress gingham in all size checks, and in pink, blue, green and lavender; also plain colors. 32 in. wide. **18c Yd.**

36-Inch Rayon Prints

—Very attractive new patterns in lovely Spring colorings, including the new spaced designs. Smart fabrics for women's and children's dresses. **38c Yd.**

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RHINESTONE Buckles and Ornaments

—A sparkling array of buckles and ornaments for trimming dresses, hats, etc. Some are entirely of rhinestones, others are of rhinestones combined with baguettes. Sizes and shapes to please every one. **$1.19**

Others 89c to $2.95 each.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Alencon Laces In All-Over Patterns

—Beautiful cotton Alencon laces for making yokes, deep collars and blouses—36-inch widths, in cream, beige and rose-beige. **$2.50 Yd.**

25c to 59c Useful Laces

—A miscellaneous assortment of laces, including black Chantilly bandings, black antique Filet bandings, cream and white net top lace edges and cotton laces suitable for underthings. 4 to 7 in. widths. **19c Yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

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A Dozen Specials at

45c ea.

ONT Cotton, 45c ½ Doz.
—250-yard spools—Black, in Nos. 40 to 70. White, 40 to 100. Reg. 10c spool.

Hosiery Boxes, 45c
—Hexagon shaped boxes to hold six pairs of stockings. Equipped with 7 spools darning cotton.

Shoe Bags, 45c
—12-pocket styles of good quality ticking, in assorted colors.

6 Wash Cloths, 45c
—Also dish cloths at the same price.

Sanitary Belts, 45c
—Step-ins and aprons also at the same price.

Sanitary Napkins, 2 boxes, 45c
—Extra napkins, regularly 29c a box.

Dress Shields, 2 pr., 45c
—Earle shields in regular and crescent shapes, sizes 2, 3 and 4.

Garter Belts, 45c
—Assorted widths and materials in sizes 26 to 32. Each with two pairs garters attached.

Ironing Combination, 45c.
—Unburnable pad and muslin cover, adjustable to any board.

6 Hair Nets, 45c
—Vogue nets in cap or fringe style, single or double mesh—All colors but white and gray.

6 Dress Hangers, 45c
—Enameled, in all colors.

House Aprons, 45c
—Assorted styles and colors.

Kann's—Street Floor.

An Outstanding Sale of CORSETS

Reproductions of the Most Popular Models from "Redfern," "Bien-Jolie," "Nemo-flex," "B-Slim," "Health Belt," "Rengo Belt" and "Kann's Special"—at very substantial savings.

—Hundreds of corsets to fit every figure from the very slim to the woman who must choose her corset with a great deal of care. They are beautifully made corsets of every type for every occasion, and fashioned of the same fine materials, with the same care and fine workmanship found in the original models from which these garments are reproduced. Four styles are illustrated but there are many, many more from which to select.

Models Include—

WRAP AROUND
CLASP ABOUT
BACK LACE
FRONT LACE
AND CORSELETTE

Kann's—Second Floor.

Reg. $5.00 Quality at **$2.95**

Reg. $6.50 to $10 Qualities **$4.95**

$10 to $12.50 Qualities at **$6.95**

A Special Purchase

Beaded Neckwear

$1.59 to $2.50 Values

—All the smartest dresses for afternoon and evening are using beaded collars—And here you will find the newest styles at a most attractive saving. New shapes of soft glistening satin, beaded with sparkling simulated crystal beads in beautiful colorings. Some have cuffs to match. **$1**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Women's Tuck-in Style

Rayon Pajamas

—Colorful, stunning pajamas of non-run and delustered rayons—neatly made in the clever tuck-in styles. Sizes 16 to 17. **99c**

Children's Rayon Pajamas

—Tuck-in styles in pastel and high shades. Sizes 4 to 14. **99c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

A New Year Sale of

FUR COATS

Made Up to Sell at $125 to $150

$88

—An interesting collection including—
—**Natural Muskrat**, with raccoon, beaver and fox collars.
—**Silver Muskrat Combination**, self trimmed.
—**Scaline** (dyed rabbit), with cocoa ermine, mink muskrat, fisher fitch or paradise trimmings.
—**Natural Muskrat**, with German fitch collar.
—**Black Caracul**, self collar and cuffs.
—**Deep Natural Pony**, with Armure coon collar.
—**Black Pony**, with silvered wolf trimmings.
—**Lapin** (dyed rabbit) in deep shades of parchment or rose beige.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.

COUNTY MAY ALTER ZONING ORDINANCE

Arlington Civic Federation Aid Says Notice of Hearing Is Puzzling.

HEALTH TESTS PLANNED

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Tel. Clar. 508, Clarendon, Va.

Wholesale revision by the County Board of Supervisors of the Arlington County zoning ordinance is apparently indicated by the terms of the legal notice of the public hearing on the question to be held January 29, appearing in this week's issue of the county newspaper. The notice states that the hearing is "for the purpose of amending each and every section of the zoning ordinance adopted by the Board of Supervisors on April 26, 1930."

During the past few weeks, Robert B. Forman, zoning administrator of the county, has urged the board to call a public hearing on the question of amending certain features of the ordinance. His suggested modifications were comparably few in number and did not contemplate the wholesale revision indicated by the legal notice of the public hearing.

Commenting on the published notice, Arthur Orr, chairman of the Arlington County Civic Federation committee on zoning, said:

"It would seem to be unwise for the board to undertake any wholesale revision of the zoning ordinance at this time, although the notice makes such a step legally possible. The hour set for the meeting by the published notice is 1 a. m. This is a rather early hour for a public meeting, but if the board intends to discuss changes of each and every section of the zoning ordinance they will find that they have set the hour none too early. Since there are 25 sections in the ordinance with anywhere from 5 to 45 subparagraphs under each section, there will be a full day's work."

"It is my belief," Mr. Orr continued, "that the board does not contemplate a wholesale revision of the ordinance at this time. From meager information obtained indirectly from the office of the county engineer, it is reasonable to suppose that the comparably small number of changes suggested by Mr. Forman are the ones contemplated. If such is the case, then the notice of the meeting is clearly at fault, if not legally insufficient, in that it does not specify the proposed changes to be discussed at the hearing, in order that parties having an interest may attend. Under the present wording of the notice no citizen of the county can safely absent himself from the meeting. If the notice as published is in compliance with the law, then it is clear that the law should be so amended as to require publication of the substance and general character of each change proposed."

It is probable that the entire matter will be thoroughly discussed at the meeting of the Arlington County Civic Federation to be held Tuesday night, Mr. Orr stated.

With authorities apparently making no preparation for the cleaning up of Arlington County that it may make the best appearance possible with the opening of the 200th birthday celebration of George Washington in 1932, the Arlington County Civic Federation will feature this subject at its meeting to be held Tuesday night at the Lyon Park Community House, according to an announcement by Harry A. Fellows, president.

"As the gateway to the South from the Nation's Capital, no stone should be left unturned to make Arlington County spotless both in its highways and the clearing away of the unsightly huge signs which meet the eye of the motorist at every angle," declared Mr. Fellows.

"If the Civic Federation does nothing more during my entire term of office of one year but rid Arlington County highways of the unsightly huge advertising signs and cleans up the approaches to Washington, I will be well pleased," Mr. Fellows said.

President Fellows, Arlington County Civic Federation, announces the following standing committee appointments:

Membership—John A. Petty, chairman; William C. Hull, Walter U. Varney, L. C. McNemar, G. O. Basham, H. L. Woodward, and Mrs. Florence E. Cannon.

Constitution and by-laws—Julian D. Simpson, chairman; Charles F. Kincheloe, Grover E. Payne, John C. Gall, Mrs. Jessie Roberts, Mrs. Carleton K. Lewis, and Mrs. Gertrude L. Crocker.

Transportation and communication—John K. White, chairman; H. C. Bates, Herbert F. Smith, Clyde M. Mills, F. D. Oakley, and Mrs. Alberta Warner.

Legislation and legal action—William D. Medley, chairman; Hugh J. McGrath, Carleton K. Lewis, Walter U. Varney, L. C. McNemar, Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, and Mrs. Alice W. Semones.

Sanitation and public health—Robert E. Plymale, chairman; George A. Collier, Joseph Haley, Mrs. Harry E. Moran, Mrs. L. H. Martin, and Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs.

Roads, streets and highways—Monroe H. Stockett, chairman; Thomas J. Crack, Lyman M. Kelley, Gilson Gardner, W. B. Bowers, and Arthur E. Elliott.

Schools—Mrs. Helen E. Orr, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Marcey, Mrs. Eleanor Gary, Mrs. Mary E. Van Doren, Mrs. Louise Elliott, the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh, and A. Dexter Davis.

Signboards and advertising—Frank G. Campbell, chairman; W. W. Weeks, Mrs. Louis A. McMahon, Mrs. Minnie Parker, and E. A. Wiseman.

Internal county improvements and zoning—Arthur Orr, chairman; Commander P. T. Wright, John C. Gall, Herbert Coward, C. P. Warner, O. G. Funk, Mrs. Ruby G. Simpson, and Mrs. Bertha Kelly.

County expenditures—Frederick E. Mann, chairman; Miss Roberta Lindsay, Mrs. Ada H. Davidson, J. L. Mathusa, Arthur A. Moore, George M. Yeatman, and L. H. Martin.

Public safety—Walter U. Varney, chairman; Philip M. Talbott, Thomas R. Mechem, F. Willson Camp, and A. D. Peyton.

Publicity—Grover E. Payne, chairman; Gilson Gardner, and E. Lester Bennett.

Following its policy of health education among the children as the basis of general health throughout the county, the county health department, under the supervision of Dr. P. M. Chichester, health officer, will begin the new year with a survey of all the children in public schools with a view of detecting and preventing communicable diseases and teaching health habits.

In carrying out its year's program, a conference between Dr. Chichester and County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp has been held and a letter will go to all teachers carrying instructions as to the health of the children.

The letter in part reads:

"A careful inspection of the children of your grade immediately upon entering the room, and any presenting symptoms or appearances which you do not understand, particularly those included in the inclosed list, must be excluded and not allowed to return until the condition has cleared up or they have a certificate from a physician, or the health department.

"When a child is excluded for any of the conditions mentioned herein, the desk of this child must be immediately washed off with a solution of lysol or some other recognized disinfectant. Where a child is out for scarlet fever or diphtheria, the books, papers of this child must be destroyed by the janitor as soon as the fact is definitely established. The janitor must wipe off the desks in the afternoon of each school day with a cloth saturated with a solution similar to the one referred to above. Doorknobs and all other furniture handled by the occupant of the room must be wiped off in a similar manner.

"Children must occupy their own desks and not double up under any circumstances. Children must not transfer books, papers, pencils or anything from one child to another. The teacher must bear in mind that communicable diseases are spread by the transfer of nose and throat secretions, and the general principle is to avoid anything which might possibly aid this transfer."

The Matthew Fontaine Maury School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday night in the schoolhouse at Clarendon at 8 o'clock.

This being the first meeting of the new year all patrons have been asked to attend as plans for the year will be outlined.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Jan. 3.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.
Mauretania, from Southampton.

SAIL SUNDAY.
Bremen, for Bremen.
Mauretania, for Southampton.

SAIL MONDAY.
Exiria, for Constanza.
California, for Glasgow.

SAIL TUESDAY.
Conte Grande, for Genoa.
Nieuw Amsterdam, for Rotterdam.
Oscar II, for Copenhagen.
Resolute, for world cruise.

REPORTED BY RADIO.
Duchess of Bedford, from Liverpool; due at pier 61, North River, Monday.
Carmania, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
American Banker, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Tuesday.
President Van Buren, from world cruise; due to Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
George Washington, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Thursday.
Europa, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Friday.

MOVIE OPENINGS

PALACE

"MOROCCO," Paramount picturization of the play, "Amy Jolly," by Benno Vigny, featuring Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich and Adolphe Menjou, supported by Ulrich Haupt, Eve Sothern, Francis McDonald and Paul Porcasi. Directed by Josef von Sternberg from adaptation by Jules Furthman. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

It is not to be doubted that this colorful, but slow-moving, drama of the Sahara, and its environs, a few months hence will be included in every well ordered list of the year's best pictures. Not only will it serve as a model of dramaturgic and technical skill, but it will be remembered as the picture that introduced a glamorous figure to the American screen in the person of Marlene Dietrich and signalized the distinguished return after a long absence of Adolphe Menjou. It seems to me that the least important element of distinction which the film reveals is the presence of Gary Cooper in the principal male role—and, even so, he is better here than he has been any time since "Seven Days' Leave."

In his direction of the story of Morocco," Josef von Sternberg has observed a strict economy of dialogue and exercised an uncanny instinct for mass effects and eloquent detail. The whole structure of the play is such as to add to the atmosphere of mystery created by the enigmatic character of the exotic creature about whom the romantic events revolve. Nothing much is disclosed of her origin or of her past life—merely she comes to the northern fringe of Africa, a vaudeville entertainer, and falls in love with a soldier of the Foreign Legion, not knowing precisely whether she has done so or not.

Le Bessiere, a fabulously rich citizen of the world, whose intentions are wholly honorable, wishes her to become his wife. Having been deserted by her soldier, she agrees—until the drums of his returning regiment entice her from her engagement dinner to the streets in search of her lover. He is not there, but has transferred to another detachment heading again next day into the burning sands. Abjuring all that Le Bessiere's riches offer, Amy Jolly joins the little band of women camp followers and marches into the desert to be near her man.

Such is the simple, yet richly embellished story that brings a new and fascinating personality to American audiences.

There can be no question of a striking resemblance between Marlene Dietrich and Greta Garbo. Physically it lies for the most part in the eyes and hair; artistically, in the deliberate continental manner, deeply modulated voice and intuitive sense of dramatic values. In at least two essentials the scales are tipped slightly in Frau Dietrich's favor—her English is to all intents and purposes devoid of accent and her greater endowment of beauty such as to make possible a wider range of roles than Garbo might choose to essay.

As Amy Jolly, the Dietrich performance is virtually flawless. Her singing voice, as revealed in the two songs that introduced her to the patrons of the Moroccan cabaret conducted by Lo Tinto, to be sure, is nothing to cause Grace Moore or Jeanette MacDonald alarm, but it is, at least, sufficient for the requirements of the part. Her reading of the lines—almost staccato in their brevity—is immensely effective. Most assuredly Miss Garbo no longer has the field to herself.

Gary Cooper is perhaps as satisfactory a selection for the role of Legionnaire Tom Brown as might have been made, although there are times when his elocutionary gifts seem rather to be considerable imposts. Adolphe Menjou brings a conspicuously complete equipment to the role of Le Bessiere. Ulrich Haupt, Eve Sothern, as his faithless wife; Francis McDonald, a hard-boiled corporal; Paul Porcassi, Lo Tinto; Albert Conti and Juliette Compton round out a sterling cast.

The "Odds and Ends" stage revue is in consonance with the excellence of the screen feature. Jules Bledsoe, celebrated barytone of "Show Boat" fame, is the featured artist in "Ol' Man River" and the Toreador's song from "Carmen," both of which he renders magnificently. Walter "Dare" Wahl and an unnamed assistant are de luxe comic gymnasts; Jimmy Ray, a feathery dancer in a class by himself; Ivan Triesault, pantomimist, and Dorothy and Rolande, interpretative dancers.

Allan Rogers scores in "Body and Soul," with the Palace Syncopators, and Billy Rupprecht stopped the show with his "hot" trumpet in "My Baby Just Cares for Me" and "St. Louis Blues."

"Jungle Terrors," a travelette by Tom Terris, the vagabond director, and the Hearst Metrotone News, in which Senator Norris launches another attack against President Hoover, augment the stage entertainment. Orchestral prelude and organ interludes complete the bill.

EARLE

"THE LASH," First National-Vitaphone production, starring Richard Barthelmess, supported by Mary Astor, Marion Nixon, Fred Kohler, James Rennie and Robert Edeson. Directed by Frank Lloyd. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by C. Ransom.

A film celebrity who yearns to get away from himself after his personality has been thoroughly exploited is an understandable creature. Richard Barthelmess, in his score or more of pictures, has pursued a great variety of occupations and careers but has never ventured far from his true racial and physical type. He has always been the clean-cut, lithe and wiry "Nordic" youth, and he has usually moved in the cool, matter-of-fact atmosphere of the modern scene. In "The Lash" he takes a holiday away from both race and reality.

Here comes Richard, of all people, in the guise of a gallant caballero who defends and avenges his oppressed fellow-Latins of California against the corrupt and vicious gringos who have invaded and conquered the land. A historical picture of conditions in the environs of Los Angeles about 1848 might be good medicine for American audiences, on the principle that the other fellow's point of view is always worth grasping. But don't be alarmed, this is not a historical picture. There are suggestions that some history may be lying about the place (take it in any sense you please), but it should be well understood that the film is offered simply as a good old-time romantic melodrama of the pioneer West, with plenty of shooting and galloping, stampeding and banditry, lovemaking and song. The native Californians are cultured, brave and virtuous, while the newly arrived Americans, with one exception, are unscrupulous villains. The heroic Don Francisco, after driving some thousands of cattle from his uncle's ranch to a northern market, suffers outrageous insult at gringo hands and becomes famous thereafter as the bandit "El Puma." He has his grand revenge, saves his uncle's ranch from the land-thieves, and escapes in the end with his sweetheart to old Mexico.

Barthelmess really has no occasion to show the powers within him. He is just having a good time as a shadowy hero of romance, riding and stalking through the machine-made thrills that are provided. Mary Astor, though her beauty be dark, is no more Latin than her lover, and as a senorita she is accordingly more charming than credible. Marion Nixon is also pleasant to gaze upon and acts creditably as the hero's sister, who condescends to love a gringo.

The language question, difficult where two tongues are supposed to be spoken, is correctly solved by being disregarded. All speak plain English, except for an occasional "gracias" or "senor" to suggest that the speech is really Spanish.

On the stage Miss Maxine Doyle continues to thank you prettily for being introduced to the entertainers, and this time she has reason to be proud of her task. Several events, though perhaps not new, are out of the ordinary. Dave Apollon, the Russian chap with a bright sense of humor and a genius for music and dance, presents his band of musicians, whose nationality is anything but what he suggests. Their work is really of a high order, and along with this act comes a woman dancer, Danzi Goodell, whose style is peculiarly graceful and interesting. Two more dancers, Agnes and Adeline, do their steps together and are also very good. Con Colleando is a Spanish wire dancer, whose feats are remarkable. Eddie Pardo and company are not so likable, from one point of view, but they have a clever skit parodying birth-control propaganda. There is a very weak comedy of alleged campus life, along with a good newsreel, to complete the screen subjects.

METROPOLITAN

"THE BAT WHISPERS," United Artists picturization of the play by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, starring Chester Morris, supported by Una Merkel, Maude Eburne, William Bakewell, Hugh Huntley and Ben Bard. Adaptation, dialogue and direction by Roland West.

This dialogue version of one of the most sensationally successful mystery plays in the history of the American theater retains practically intact all of the eerie qualities that contributed to the vogue of the original stage production. In fact, Mr. West, the adaptor-director-producer, has insisted so emphatically upon a thoroughly chills-and-fever opening for his articulate shadow-drama that the trend of the major narrative is not immediately perceptible. Once into the swing of the thing, however, none of the stimuli to heart failure is omitted.

Particularly notable are the novelties in lighting devised by Mr. West to add to the harrowing effect of the performance of the central role contributed by Chester Morris. Huge, ominous shadows and strangely illuminated features are constantly leaping out at one in most unexpected places.

The supporting cast is, in the main, one of admirable selection, as may be judged from the small-type paragraph at the head of this review. Abbreviated screen subjects and pipe organ interludes complete the bill, which will be continued through Tuesday.

Beginning Wednesday the attraction will be "Outward Bound," previously shown at the same theater at advanced prices under the reserved seat policy of short duration.

the last few days, resulting in the

Fisk Rubber Co. Receivers Named

Petitioners Will Ask Action Against Firm in Four Other States.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Rowland W. Boyden, Boston attorney who was associated with the reparations settlement, and Charles A. Dana, of Bernardsville, N. J., were appointed as equity receivers for the Fisk Rubber Co., of Chicopee, today.

Counsel for the petitioners stated that ancillary receivers would be asked for the company in Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and Wisconsin. The Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co. is acting as trustee under an indenture for note holders and the Chase National Bank is acting for bond holders.

The petitioners alleged that the company did not have cash and "immediately realizable" assets sufficient to meet $8,476,000 in notes and $323,090 installment interest on the notes, both of which became due on January 1. However, they noted that the company had assets totaling $40,000,000, including real and intangible holdings.

Mussolini Reveals Self As Connoisseur of Art

Rome, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Putting aside politics, Premier Mussolini today made his second speech of the year on art, revealing himself a connoisseur of painting and sculpture.

The Duce drew a laugh from his select company of hearers at the opening of the quadrennial art exposition when he branched off on one of his favorite subjects, discipline, saying this was possible "even among artists."

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

THEY are a great gang, the fellows who make news pictures here in Washington. Some folk, especially visitors from Europe, think they are too bold, too "fresh," but Europeans naturally would think that.

A few years ago, there came to Washington Gustavus Adolphus, the Crown Prince of Sweden. Alighting from his train at Union Station, he found a battery of some 50 cameramen waiting for him.

A cameraman in Europe, I imagine, would have addressed the crown prince something like this:

"Your Highness, if you will just look this way for a moment. Ah, fine. Thanks, Your Highness."

The Washington cameramen who met Gustavus Adolphus at Union Station did it this way:

"Hey, prince. Look this way. Hold it. . . . Thanks, prince."

And afterward: "A great guy, the prince."

Now that kind of talk doesn't necessarily represent disrespect. It is simply the American photographer's style. Working under a terrific pressure, he is primarily concerned about getting a picture; and to him, the subject of that picture is, for the moment, simply a "shot."

He differs from the European photographer in that he refuses to allow the importance of any celebrity to awe him. He is superior to the European photographer in that he will go to almost any lengths to get a picture.

When Karl Fashold, veteran Washington cameraman for Pathe, was down in Mexico during the revolution, he was assigned to train his lense on a wholesale execution. The firing squad was to shoot the doomed men at sunrise; Fashold realized that at that hour there would not be enough light to make a picture. What he did then must sound like a fable to the cameramen of Europe.

Fashold went to the Mexican President—Carranza, I think it was—and asked that official to have the firing squad perform at noon, when the light would be good. Carranza granted the audacious request, and Fashold came away with one of the most spectacular movie reels ever recorded.

All of this is narrated simply to lead up to the story of Tom Howard's departure from Washington last week. Tom was the cameraman who made a picture of Ruth Snyder in the electric chair. After that scoop he traveled 25,000 miles with Herbert Hoover, accompanying him to South America in addition to other places.

Just before he left for a new assignment in Chicago last week he called at the White House to bid farewell to President Hoover.

"Well, Mr. President," he said, "I hope you have a better year in 1931 than you had in 1930. And, Mr. President, if you ever get out to Chicago, look me up. I will show you around the town."

The President solemnly promised Howard that he would do that, and then cut loose with a laugh that could be heard out in George Akerson's office.

Somebody had gilded the story by saying that Howard warned the President against taking any wooden nickels, but this, I can assure you, is not true.

* * * *

SOME day Franklin Pierce Morgan is going to write a book. It is going to be a salty yarn about "Col." Morgan's 50 years as a Washington newspaperman, beginning with the time he covered police headquarters.

Well, up at the beginning will be Col. Morgan's story of how the Lucy Hayes Temperance Society was born.

Lucy Hayes, the wife of President Rutherford B. Hayes, was an ardent advocate of sobriety and temperance, a fact that was well known throughout the land.

One night the police reporters were whooping it up in their press room, drinking a lot and writing nothing. All of them were drinking, that is, except one, a young Irishman named O'Conner.

O'Connor wanted a story, and he was determined to get one if he had to promote it himself. And that he finally did. Right there in the press room, he organized the Lucy Hayes Temperance Society, with the drunken reporters as charter members.

Then he wrote the story, sent it to his paper, and before long the Lucy Hayes Temperance Society was spreading all over the country. For all Col. Morgan knows, there may be chapters of it left to this day.

* * * *

WELL, it's no use. President Hoover's foes will not give him credit for anything, not even for inviting those two men into breakfast New Year's morning.

That breakfast party, they say, was a political plot, the two early birds being "planted" outside the gates by Larry Richey.

All of which, as George Akesson used to say, is just a lot of "hooey."

Election Bombs to Gain Sympathy Predicted

Chicago, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—"I have information," said Police Commissioner John H. Alcock today, "that one of the mayoralty candidates is going to have his house bombed, his automobile shot full of holes, and probably receive a black eye himself, for political purposes, in order to sway public opinion in the coming primary fight.

"Any mayoralty candidate who considers he needs police protection during the campaign can make his wishes known to me and will receive full protection, both to himself and to his family."

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SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
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Everybody will benefit by L. A. Acidophilus
All are victims of those ailments caused by poison-breeding germs in the intestinal tract—indigestion, flatulency, constipation, toxemia, hyperacidity, some types of colitis, headache and rheumatism. Lactobacillus (L. A.) Acidophilus will rid the intestines of the bacteria—and thus bring relief through restoration to normal conditions. L. A. delivered fresh from the laboratory.
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$595 THE NEW ESSEX Coach or Business Coupe
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You no longer have to pay thousands of dollars for easy-riding cars. Hudson-Essex now brings you *Rare Riding Comfort* at amazing low prices! Ask your nearest dealer for a ride.
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Crisp—Wholesome—Tempting
Mammy Lou Peanut Brittle

35c
Pound Box
Fresh, crisp brittle made of pure country molasses and simply "chock full" of tempting tasty Virginia peanuts, that have been carefully selected and roasted just enough to make them delicious. Prepared and packed under strictly sanitary conditions.

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The Better to Serve You

Check That Irritating Cough!
With
Parke-Davis Medicated Throat Discs

In Handy Pkgs. That Fit in The Pocket
When you place one of these wafers on the tongue and allow it to dissolve slowly the medicinal ingredients are released gradually and continuously, so that the throat is kept constantly bathed with these healing substances. Before long the irritation is corrected, the hoarseness is relieved and the tendency to cough is stopped.
25c Size Containing 60 Discs, 19c

January Savings Opportunities
You Will Save More This Year By Making Your Drug Store Purchases At "Peoples"!

To Aid in the Preservation of Feminine Loveliness.
Ensemble Cream

The One Cream for All Purposes
An all purpose cream scientifically compounded that is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion.
2-Oz. Jar 50c 5-Oz. Jar $1

Deep Cut Prices on REMEDIES

75c Agarol Compound	63c	40c Kalak Water	29c
75c Alcorub, pint	59c	35c Lapactic Pills	27c
75 Babek Elixir	53c	30c L. B. Q. Tablets	18c
50c Beecham's Pills	34c	$1.00 Marmola Tablets,	79c
60c Bromo Seltzer	36c	75c Mellin's Food	54c
60c Bisodol, 2 oz.	43c	75c Musterole, Jar	59c
15c Boal's Rolls	10c	50c Phenolax Wafers	39c
25c Cascarets, small	21c	60c Resinol Ointment	39c
60c Doan's Pills	43c	35c Sloan's Liniment	23c
35c Ex-Lax Figs	29c	$1.10 Tanlac Tonic	73c
60c Fleet's Soda	45c	$1.20 Vinol Tonic	89c
85c Jad Salts	51c	75c Wyeth's Collyrium	59c

Look At Your Tongue
Is it coated . . . are you subject to sick headaches? Then you need to flush your system with HEXASOL, the dependable saline laxative. Stir a spoonful in a glass of water and drink your own health.
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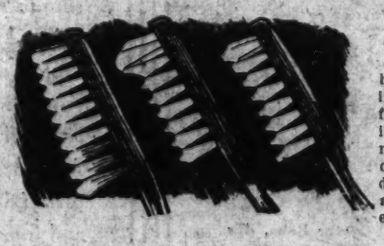
E. Z. NASAL SPRAY

Generous Bottle 50c
A preparation of proven merit in combating germs of the nose and throat.
E. Z. Nasal Spray has an oil base and antiseptic properties which prevent germs from lodging and multiplying in the mucus membranes of the nose and throat.
Spray your nose and throat three times daily with this soothing and healing preparation.

Best For Tender Skins—

Thompson's Pure Castile Soap
18c Cake; 3 for 50c
Recommended by specialists for the complexion, bath and shampoo. Ideal for baby's skin.

You, Too, Probably Have Envied the Glistening White Teeth of Others—

More than likely a Bristle-Tite Tooth Brush had much to do with this. The bristles used in these tooth brushes have been very carefully selected and will polish the teeth amazingly white. The handles are substantially made in various colors, so that each member of the family may have a tooth brush with a different colored handle. There is a size and a shape in the Bristle-Tite line which will exactly suit your particular needs.
Reasonably Priced From 25c to 59c

Eczema Itching
If you suffer from dry, cracking, scaling, terribly itching eczema, of ringworm of body, hands, face, or feet, you should try the new, quick-acting, guaranteed treatment, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm, based on the famous formula originated by one of the leading skin specialists of England. Now used by leading hospitals in England. Stops the intense itching in a few minutes and soon clears the skin soft and smooth. Praised by thousands for succeeding after other things failed. Get Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm today under the Ironclad Guarantee. It must clear your skin and satisfy completely or your money back. Guaranteed Special, $1 Value only 89c.

Fastrop Razor Blade Sharpener

Sharpening your razor blade before each shave will give you added shaving comfort, smoother, quicker shaves . . . and makes your razor blade last much longer.
Only $1
With One Year Guarantee

TOILETRIES At a Saving

15c Amami Shampoo	10c	$1.00 Lea's Hair Tonic	84c
30c Amolin Powder	20c	50c Luxor Rouge	45c
75c Azurea Sachet	50c	25c Mavis Talcum	15c
$1.00 B. Paul Henna	89c	50c Pebeco Tooth Pas.,	28c
50c Brownatone	39c	75c Pert Rouge	49c
10c Camay Soap 3 for	25c	60c Pompeian Rouge	39c
35c Corega Powder	24c	65c Pond's Creams	33c
25c Cuticura Soap	18c	30c Resinol Soap	18c
50c Creme Elcaya	39c	$1 Simplex Hair Dye	87c
60c Glostora	45c	50c Stacomb, liquid	42c
50c Hair Groom, Jar	34c	60c Van Ess Shampoo	49c
50c Jergen's Lotion	31c	25c Woodbury's Soap	16c

Graham's Cascara Sagrada
Aromatic
3-Oz. Size

35c
A splendid laxative, mild but efficient.

NEW BODY LAUNCHED BY PATRIOTIC ORDER

Fourth Camp Organized by Sons of Union Veterans in District.

SCHIPPORT COMMANDER

Organization of a new group of the Sons of Union Veterans, to be known as the Maj. Edward B. Campbell Camp, No. 6, was announced yesterday by the society. The camp is the fourth of its kind to be organized in the District.

Col. E. D. Godfrey, assistant adjutant of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., on behalf of the several posts of the G. A. R., extended congratulations at the installation in Pythian Temple. Felicitatons were also extended the new camp by the presidents of other organizations represented at the ceremony.

The newly elected officers of the camp, installed by Col. U. S. Grant 2d, past department commander, are Adolph J. Schipport, commander; John B. Hess, senior vice commander; C. L. Williams, junior vice commander; Will H. Rogers, treasurer; John J. Ragan, secretary; R. A. Webster, guide; Arnold D. Crumbaugh, color bearer; W. H. Pilsher, Irvin C. Brown and James H. Lillie, member of camp council.

The charter members of the new camp are George R. Hagan, Harold J. Tultavall, Peter A. Tultavull, Richard C. Hagan, Everett E. Quigley, Charles M. Emmons, Randolph E. Myers, Guy W. Lane, David E. Buckingham, Edward S. Brashears, Harold D. Krafft, Frank E. Hagan, Kenneth A. Pilsher, Harry S. Frankhouse, James S. Hatton, Frank C. Staley, Paul Freeman, Clarence L. Williams, Guy E. Mitchell, Clarence E. Ruebsom, Benjamin F. Franklin, Adolph J. Schipport, John B. Hess, C. L. Williams, Will H. Rogers, John J. Ragan, R. A. Webster, Arnold D. Crumbaugh, W. H. Pilsher, Irvin C. Brown and James H. Lillie.

Four Hurt as Sleigh Strikes Automobile

Special to The Washington Post.

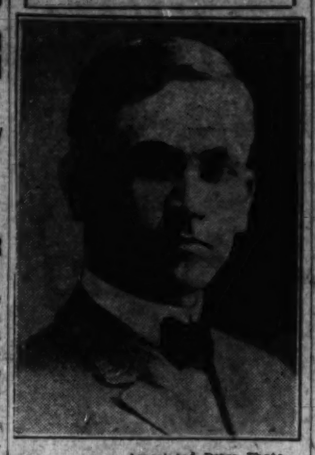
Lonaconing, Md., Jan. 3.—Four were severely injured in a coasting accident here last night. They are John Nichols, 23; Arnold Moses, 21, and Gibson Poland, 18, all having concussion of the brain, besides cuts and bruises, and John Shockley 17, bruises.

Eight others on the sled, which struck an automobile operated by Dr. M. J. McDermott, of Midland, escaped unhurt. The injured were removed to the Miners' Hospital at Frostburg.

Clothing Reported Stolen.

Mrs. Paula Weil, of 3808 Legation street northwest, yesterday reported to police that clothing valued at more than $50 had been stolen from her home at that address within the past month. The missing loot included several dresses and hats.

BANKER WOUNDED



Associated Press Photo.

ALBERT W. BROWNSON, cashier-teller of the Third District Branch of the Whitney Trust & Savings Bank, of New Orleans, was wounded seriously by bandits who robbed the bank of $3,100.

Sinclair Lewis To Lecture Here

Nobel Prize Author Is on Institute Program for March 24.

Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt, secretary of the Community Institute, announced yesterday that Sinclair Lewis, novelist and winner of the Nobel Prize this year, would lecture in Washington March 24, thus filling the date that was left open when the program for the institute's ten attractions was made up at the beginning of the season.

The next attraction offered by the Community Institute will be the Kedroff Quartet, which will sing at the Central Community Center on Monday evening, January 12. The quartet has appeared before in Washington under the auspices of the institute.

Composed of I. K. Denisoff and T. F. Kasakoff, first and second tenors, both formerly of the Imperial Opera of Petrograd; N. N. Kedroff, barytone and founder of the quartet, formerly professor in the Imperial Conservatory of Petrograd, and C. N. Kedroff, basso, former professor of the School of Musical Technique, Petrograd, the quartet is making its fourth annual tour of America.

Cherrydale Man Reports Robbery.

Rosie T. Bladen, of Cherrydale, Va., last night told police that he was assaulted, knocked down, and robbed of more than $4 early yesterday morning, while walking near the entrance of Willow Tree Court southwest. He told police that his assailant was a colored man, whose description was given police.

Little Boys' $6.95 Suede Zipper Sets

$3.97

High grade suede zipper sets for little fellows of 2 to 8 years. Panty-leggings, cap and jacket to match.

Third Floor.

Phone National 5220

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Goldenberg's

BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Charge Accounts Invited

All Monday Sales Continued Tuesday While Quantities Last!

Store-Wide

Free Parking for Our Patrons Opposite 8th St. Entrance.

Women's Reg. $2.50 Corselettes

$1.89

Smartly designed brocade models, with or without inner belt. Elastic sections over the hips. Sizes 34 to 48.

Second Floor.

JANUARY SALES

New Purchase! $10 and $12.50 SPRING DRESSES

Including Many Charming Sunday Night Fashions!

Those who attended last Monday's dress sale at this price will find it hard to believe that these new arrivals are even more adorable . . . but they are! "Sunday Night" frocks of chiffon, chiffon-and-lace, or bright pastel crepes with long skirts, darling short sleeves, etc., are a charming feature.

$6.75

Sizes 14 to 20 and 40½ to 50½

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Bright Crepes of Every Hue! Stunning New Spring Prints!

Frocks for every occasion . . . with tiny puffed sleeves, lattice work trimmings, cut-out flower trims, exquisite lingerie and lace touches, cowl necklines, velvet bows, girdles, etc. In such glorious colors as jade, apple green, ashes of roses, gold, larkspur, tea rose, holly red, black.

Shopped BARGAINS

ALL items in this column have been "SHOPPED" by our expert shopper and found to be lower in price than sold for in other stores. Look for this column of "SHOPPED BARGAINS" every week—and SAVE!

We can not fill mail or phone orders, and must restrict quantities to each purchaser.

$1.25 Rayon Pajamas
Smart tuck-in styles in dark shades with contrasting pipings and medallion trimming. Size 17. 97c
Main Floor.

$1 Oz. Ben Hur Perfume
This fascinating Oriental fragrance, exceptionally underpriced. 28c Half Ounce
Main Floor.

75c Ironing Board Sets
Heavy Thermwool nonburnable ironing pad with Nimco unbleached ironing Board cover. 49c
Main Floor.

$1.25 Daytime Frocks
Long and short-sleeved frocks of pretty printed tub fabrics; in women's and misses' sizes. 84c
Main Floor.

$5.50 Velour Portieres
Single face velour portieres in rich colors. 54 ins. to the pair. Just half price! $2.75 Pair
Fourth Floor.

$1.25 Plaid Blankets
Double bed blankets, size 70x80 inches in neat plaid patterns. Boudoir shades. 75c Each
Fourth Floor.

25c Marquisette, Yard
Ten to twenty-yard pieces of white marquisette—excellent quality — 36 inches wide. 15c
Fourth Floor.

$1 Cocoa Door Mats
Sturdy cocoa brush door mats with fancy borders. Offered at a big saving. 65c
Downstairs Store.

45c Felt Base Runner
24 and 27 inch widths of serviceable felt base floor runner in good patterns. 29c
Downstairs Store.

$17.50 Axminster Rugs
Size 4½x6½ feet Axminsters for the small room. Staunch quality, in artistic patterns. $10.95
Downstairs Store.

$1.00 Felted Rugs
Neat little felted rugs (size 27x54 inches), to cover bare places in most any room. 45c
Downstairs Store.

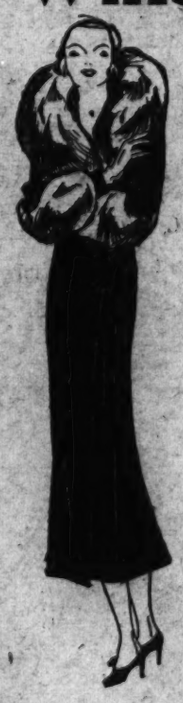
Waldorf Toilet Paper
8 Rolls for 39c
High grade bathroom tissue—of standard quality. Limit—two lots to a customer.
Downstairs Store.

90c "Wear Ever" Saucepans
A limited quantity of these handy two-quart size aluminum saucepans, with long handles. 39c
Downstairs Store.

$1.25 Melba Combination
A 75c box of Melba Lovme Face Powder and a 50c jar of Melba Cleanser Cream—both for 75c! 75c
Main Floor.

Men's $4.95 to $6.95 Blanket and Terry Robes
Just 19 of these rare bargains! Samples and irregulars, of Beacon and other fine cloths, nicely tailored. Broken sizes. $1.98
Main Floor.

Winter Coats



Now at Drastic Price Reductions!

$39.50 to $49.50 COATS

$29.50

Smartly designed coats of black or colored broadcloth—superior to anything you may have expected at this price—even in a clearance sale!

Furred caracul, red fox, lapin (coney) civet cat or Manchurian wolf (Chinese dog). Also smart fur-collared sport coats. Sizes 14 to 48½ included.

$55.00 to $69.50 COATS

$39.50

All Winter we have shown beautiful coats at this price—but wait till you see what it offers in the January Sale! Lavishly furred broadcloths, stunning tricos and handsome tweeds, with kit fox, lapin (coney), caracul, civet cat and other luxurious furs. Featuring BLACK, the season's smartest shade. Sizes 14 to 48½.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Clearance! 30 Wool Rugs

Discontinued Patterns, Floor Samples and Slight Irregulars at Savings of from $20 to $29 on Each Rug!

$30

8.3x10.6 Ft. and 9x12 Ft. Axminsters & Wilton Velvets

At such drastic reductions it will only be a few hours before these 30 splendid rugs are adorning the floors of Washington homes. Two desirable types in two popular room sizes.

$15 Imported Rugs
French-made copies of fine Persian prayer rugs—about 4½x6½ feet in size. Rose, blue, taupe or green. Ideal for entrance halls, etc. $9.95

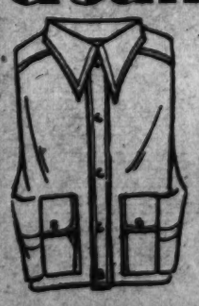
$50 Special Size Rugs
Heavy Axminsters and Wilton velvets in size 6¾x12 feet—for long, narrow rooms. All guaranteed perfect quality. $32.50

$55 to $60 Wilton Rugs
High grade 6x9 ft. Wilton rugs—samples and seconds from famous mills. Handsome Persian and Chinese patterns. $37.50

Armstrong's Quaker Rugs
Perfect quality rugs of this famous make in attractive tile, Chinese and Persian effects. Known for their long wear. $8.33

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

600 Boys' 79c to $1.25 "Bell" Blouses & Junior Shirts



Perfects and Irregulars 59c

A great variety of these well known junior shirts and blouses, grouped at this low January Sale Price. White, tan, blue, green and fancy patterns. Some button-on styles included. Sizes 4 to 15 years in the lot.

All Boys' Winter Overcoats

Many fine types of coats for boys from 2 to 20 years of age. Formerly $3.97 to $24.75 — now $2.98 to $18.66. 1/4 Off

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Floor Samples of Simmons & Rome METAL BEDS At Exactly HALF!

There are no more reliable beds made than these two nationally famous makes—and with prices cut exactly in half—they are bound to be in great demand. Various styles and finishes . . . some slightly marred. Double, twin and three quarter sizes. One of a kind.

$8 Simmons Beds ... $4.00
$10 Rome Beds ... $5.00
$16 Simmons Beds ... $8.00
$18 Rome Beds ... $9.00
$20 Simmons Beds ... $10.00
$25 Simmons Beds ... $12.50

Sample Mattresses—ONE HALF!

A companion offering of high-grade mattresses at equal savings! Constructed for years of comfort and service.

$10 Layer Felt Mattresses ... $5
$14 Layer Felt Mattresses ... $7
$20 Layer Felt Mattresses ... $10
$30 Inner Spring Mattresses ... $15
$40 Inner Spring Mattresses ... $20

Goldenberg's—Furniture Store—Across the Street.

Saks-Annual!

semi

the big clothing sale of the season!

Saks 2-Trouser Suits! Overcoats! Topcoats!

$29

EQUAL VALUE LAST YEAR $40-$45

1 & 2-Trouser Suits! Overcoats! Topcoats!

$39

EQUAL VALUE LAST YEAR $50-$60

SAKS values are never exaggerated. This is the clothing opportunity of years. Suits include every smart patterned effect in grey and brown. Overcoats offer new Greys, Browns and Blues. Topcoats include even those very smart Tan Camel Hairs!

Saks—Third Floor.

SAKS—THE AVENUE AT 7TH

REUNION IS PLANNED BY SECOND DIVISION

400 Are Expected to Attend Annual Meeting of District Branch.

TO DISCUSS MEMORIAL

The District of Columbia Branch of the Second Division Association will hold its annual meeting next Saturday evening in the Lafayette Hotel.

About 400 members of the second division living in the vicinity of Washington are expected to be present. It was also announced that among the distinguished guests who are to be present is Col. Hanford MacNider, former president of the association; United States Minister to Canada, Maj. Gens. John A. Lejeune, James G. Harbord and many others of prominence in the military and diplomatic circles.

Short speeches will be given by former officers of the association following which a resume will be given of the progress made in connection with the Second Division Memorial, which is to be built in Washington.

The Second Division Association, which was organized shortly after the armistice was signed, has steadily grown in membership until now about 15,000 of the surviving members of the division are members of the association. A monthly paper is published thus enabling them to keep in touch with their former buddies. A history of the Second Division's part in the World War is being prepared by former officers of the division. To date ten volumes of data on the division that captured more German prisoners and guns, advanced more miles in the face of the enemy, had more battle casualties and won more decorations than any other division of the United States in the war, have been published.

The Second Division, which is now stationed in Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was organized in October, 1917, from troops of the Regular Army and the Marine Corps. The division was made up of the Ninth and Twenty-third Regiments of Infantry, the Fifth Machine Gun Battalion, the Fifth and Sixth Marine Regiments and the Sixth Machine Gun Battalion, of the Fourth Brigade; the Twelfth, Fifteenth and Seventeenth Field Artillery Regiments and the Second Trench Mortar Battery; the Fourth Machine Gun Battalion, the First Field Signal Battalion and the Second Engineers.

Opera Star Decides To Marry Prince

Ceremony Planned After Divorce Decree From Pola Negri.

Paris, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Mary McCormic has decided to marry Prince Serge Mdvani when his divorce from Pola Negri becomes final, the American opera singer told close friends today on her arrival from New York to fulfill engagements at the Opera Comique. Rumors of Miss McCormic's engagement to the prince have been frequent, but she had never before admitted that she had finally made up her mind.

The prince, she said, was "doing nicely" in his oil business in California and had recently made "a clean-up."

The divorce decree between Pola Negri and the prince has not yet been officially handed down. An attempt at reconciliation failed recently, however, and the court announced the divorce would proceed through the usual channels.

Childs Restaurants Announce Wage Cut

New York, Jan. 3 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A reduction of 10 per cent in the salaries of all officers and employes of the childs restaurant chain, to become effective next week, was announced today. The decrease effects about 9,000 in the chain's 114 restaurants scattered throughout the United States and Canada.

William A. Barber, president of the company, said tonight that the reduction was made after a careful "canvass of the situation," and finally decided upon as the "best means to maintain a normal level of employment and at the same time to protect the stockholders of the company."

VICTIMS OF DROUGHT THREATEN FOOD RIOT

Continued from Page 1.

chairman, told me he recognized some of them as impostors and I don't doubt some were."

Lonoke, Ark., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—A bread line served several hundred families here today. It was the first bread line in the history of Lonoke.

Red Cross officials have prosecuted two cases of alleged obtaining of food under false pretenses, both defendants being Negroes.

One of them, Bob Avery, 70, was found to have hoarded, officers said, 3 barrels of flour, 20 pounds of lard, 100 cans of fruit and vegetables, 2 dressed hogs and supplies furnished by the Red Cross.

Churches are taking care of the local needy and the Red Cross is attempting to care for thousands of farmers.

Lonoke County, of which this town is county seat, embraces England, where farmers demanded and received food after threatening merchants today.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Charles L. Thompson, chairman of the Pulaski County Red Cross and representative of the Red Cross on the State drought relief committee, said tonight he feared the situation at England was merely the forerunner of similar trouble in other sections of Arkansas.

"As Pulaski County touches on Lonoke County, I have some first-hand knowledge of conditions there," he said. "People generally do not realize how desperate the situation is."

Two days ago William M. Baxter, Midwest director of the Red Cross at St. Louis, told the drought relief committee the Red Cross was feeding approximately 100,000 persons in Arkansas at present, and he expected the number to reach 250,000 by February 1. He, too, said people generally did not recognize the seriousness of the situation.

"Because the situation is not spectacular, as floods, tornadoes and such disasters," he said, "people are not easily made to feel just how serious it is."

$60 Theft Reported.

Frank M. Ritter, of 933 New York avenue northwest, last night reported to police that clothing and jewelry with a total value of more than $60 was taken from his home at that address yesterday.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—What's the matter with our stage stars who earned their spurs some time ago when stardom meant real talent and work? They don't appear to be doing so well this season. They still know how to act and they have not lost their "personal followings," but it seems that when these limited audiences are through, the stars are, too. It is my opinion that they have been selecting plays not suited to the demands of the present-day public.

There is Ethel Barrymore, one of the finest actresses Broadway has ever produced. She came, she conquered and left. She was the same stage expert, but her play, "Scarlet Sister Maary," was not suited to her abilities. It was novel to see her acting the role of a Negress, but novelty holds interest only a short part of the way to success. And, in her case, novelty was alone. Her disguise swamped her acting. Less than four weeks sufficed to send Miss Barrymore away from the Great White Way to continue her season on the road.

Then we have Florence Reed, another really great actress, with us. Her play, less than a week old here and called "Purity," is a dreary sort of an affair, but the talents of the star make it worth seeing for those who like good acting. The venture can not, however, be called a Broadway success, but Miss Reed's "personal following," all over the land, should provide her opportunity enough to play out the season in "purity."

• • • •

Billie Burke Returns.

NOW we have Billie Burke, in private life, Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld, returning to the stage in a comedy by Ivor Novello, English actor and playwright. She and Mr. Novello are starred in "The Truth Game." Miss Burke is still the attractive little auburn-haired player, but she is not an all-powerful star in this play. Hers is not a compelling role, but just one of three. And there is another actress in the cast who is garnering most of the laurels. She is Viola Tree, of London, and she is making her American debut in this comedy. Miss Tree plays a character role and the reviewers gave her the bulk of the praise. Miss Burke is highly proficient in her part, but it would seem that she hasn't enhanced her old position in stardom by going into partnership, as one might say, in the production. However, she has lent her talents to a play that promises to be quite popular. It is one the intelligent theatergoer should not miss.

Jane Cowl maintains her hold on a certain proportion of the play-loving populace and when she appears in a production she takes precautions to see that she is its star, alone and emphatically. Miss Cowl isn't doing any more plays like "Within the Law," however. She has been indulging in Shakespeare to the extent of acting in "Twelfth Night," and now she has discarded it for Benn Levy's comedy, "Art and Mrs. Bottle." Miss Cowl's scheme is pleasing to "her following" and some others, but her plays of late have not had the immense interest-compelling power that the old ones, based on some deep human emotion, had. She is circumscribing her art, but gaining a livelihood and much personal satisfaction out of her course.

Mrs. Fisk is still a great attraction on tour, but she never tarries in New York long. The same may be said of William Gillette and some others.

The present generation—or the bulk of it—appear to demand more human plays than our stars of the recent past have been selecting. Of new stars we have few since the moment young players become highly proficent, the movies snap them up. What the outcome will be I don't know.

• • • •

Gossip.

RICHARD B. HARRISON, the elderly colored man who plays The Lord in "The Green Pastures," says he accepted the role (his first) not for the salary, but he is religious and saw a chance to advance religion • • • Jack Hazzard, comedian, had a Merry Christmas. He received four letters without bills in them • • • • Arthur Paul avers that the last word in autos usually comes from the back seat • • • And Edgar Selwyn says his wife isn't coming along very satisfactorily with her driving. It seems she took turns for the worse recently • • • Drunk in the Subway heard saying: "I swore off an' then fell off." • • • Four theatrical producers who have been highly successful for years, now on the verge of bankruptcy. Bad judgment in picking plays • • • Walter Winchell returns from Florida where he went to call on Al Capone • • • George White's "Flying High" has gone bye-bye after forty-four weeks at the Apollo here • • • Earl Carroll's "Vanities," after a long engagement, has slumped so in receipts, it probably will be sent on tour. At this writing Earl is considering putting it in the Hollywood Theater, the big new house the Warner Brothers want to convert into a legitimate theater • • • Chic Sale going back to vaudeville. He's a specialist at the game • • • • And maybe you'd like to know that Elise the Eltinge Theater's cat, has just encountered five blessed events.

• • • •

No Beds for Him.

THERE is a dramatic critic here who can not keep fully awake when he goes to a play that doesn't interest him. On the other hand, he never dozes if the show is a good one. This man was approached by a friend recently who said:

"I'm leaving town and can't take all my furniture. I have a fine old bed I'd like to give you. What about it?"

"No thanks!" replied the critic. "This season has got me in the habit of sleeping in chairs."

• • • •

Christmas Week Slow.

Broadway, theatrically speaking, found Christmas week a bad period. Only one play sold out completely at each performance. It is "Grand Hotel." Some of the others did enough business to make money, but the most of them encountered many open spaces in the theaters. One attraction had gross receipts that ran along from $70 to $100 per performance. However, the situation has become better. Christmas is gone and people are turning their attention to the theater again.

• • • •

The Harris Sense of Humor.

Jed Harris has a sense of humor, anyway. About ten days ago he produced Gogol's Russian comedy, "The Inspector General," at the Hudson Theater. It was talky and flat. Last week he sent the dramatic reviewers and editors the following telegram:

"Owing to the phenomenal indifference of the public to 'The Inspector General,' I closed it Saturday night. Happy New Year!"

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	7:27	
High tide...	7:42	8:10
Sun sets...	4:58	
Low tide...	2:22	2:14

WEATHER CONDITIONS

U. S. Dept. of Agri. Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Jan. 3, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Mostly cloudy Sunday; Monday occasional rain; little change in temperature; gentle winds, mostly south.

The disturbance that was over the Lake Superior region Friday night has advanced to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Chatham, N. B., 29.70 inches, and the disturbance that was over eastern Colorado is now centered over northwestern Texas, Amarillo, 29.78 inches. Pressure remains low over Alaska and the District of Mackenzie, Kodiak, 29.04 inches, and it is abnormally low from Hudson Strait eastward over southern Greenland, Julianehaab, 29.86 inches. Still another disturbance is moving eastward over Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Qu'Appelle, 29.70 inches. Pressure remains high from the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States eastward over the Ocean, Hamilton, Bermuda, 30.24 inches. Another area of high pressure is moving eastward over the Pacific States and the Plateau region, Boise, Idaho, 30.28 inches, and still another is moving rapidly eastward with center northeast of Lake Superior, Cochrane, 30.00 inches. There have been rather general rains within the last 24 hours in the Pacific States, local rains in the South Atlantic States and along the east Gulf Coast, and local snows in the Plateau region. Fair weather has prevailed elsewhere. The temperature has continued to rise in Eastern and Southern States, and it has fallen in the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Lake region.

There will be much cloudiness over the Washington forecast district during the next two days, and occasional rain is indicated in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, Georgia and northedn Florida Sunday night and Monday, and in the lower Lake region, the Appalachian region and the Atlantic States during Monday. Temperature changes will be unimportant.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 31; 2 a. m., 29; 4 a. m., 30; 6 a. m., 29; 8 a. m., 30; 10 a. m., 37; 12 noon, 45; 2 p. m., 52; 4 p. m., 51; 6 p. m., 47; 8 p. m., 42; 10 p. m., 40. Highest, 54; lowest, 28. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 63; 2 p. m., 34; 8 p. m., 42. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.) none. Hours of sunshine, 6.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 73.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1931, 1 degree.

Deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1931, 1 degree.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, .38 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, .38 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rain-fall
Washington, D. C.	54	28	42	....
Asheville, N. C.	54	34	44	....
Atlanta, Ga.	52	38	48	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	36	44	....
Baltimore, Md.	52	28	44	....
Birmingham, Ala.	62	42	54	....
Bismark, N. Dak.	28	14	18	....
Boston, Mass.	50	28	42	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	34	38	....
Chicago, Ill.	44	34	40	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	32	42	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	38	28	26	....
Cleveland, Ohio	44	36	40	....
Davenport, Iowa	48	32	38	....
Denver, Colo.	42	24	36	....
Des Moines, Iowa	44	24	36	....
Detroit, Mich.	42	32	36	....
Duluth, Minn.	26	18	24	....
El Paso, Tex.	58	40	44	....
Galveston, Tex.	60	50	58	....
Helena, Mont.	38	30	34	0.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	44	34	40	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	62	48	58	0.20
Kansas City, Mo.	54	36	50	....
Little Rock, Ark.	58	36	54	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	54	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	50	36	44	....
Marquette, Mich.	30	24	24	....
Memphis, Tenn.	52	40	48	....
Miami, Fla.	72	66	70	....
Mobile, Ala.	66	48	56	....
New Orleans, La.	60	48	56	....
New York, N. Y.	44	26	38	....
North Platte, Nebr.	48	32	38	....
Omaha, Nebr.	50	28	42	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	30	42	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	60	50	54	0.02
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	32	42	....
Portland, Me.	42	18	40	....
Portland, Oreg.	52	40	48	0.14
Salt Lake City, Utah	32	26	28	0.16
St. Louis, Mo.	56	36	46	....
St. Paul, Minn.	24	20	22	....
San Antonio, Tex.	66	44	64	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	54	60	0.84
San Francisco, Calif.	54	50	54	0.22
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	36	24	32	....
Savannah, Ga.	66	42	56	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	42	46	....
Springfield, Ill.	52	30	44	....
Tampa, Fla.	68	54	62	....
Toledo, Ohio	44	32	36	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	60	42	56	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Jan. 3.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

Man Hurt in Alleged Altercation.

Albert Bayless, 77 years old, of Eighth street near K street northwest, was treated at Sibley Hospital yesterday for lacerations received, police say, during an altercation with an unidentified colored man in the rear of Convention Hall market, at Fifth and K streets northwest.

"Radio Joe" and his
"BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 7:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program.)

Let us help you
to make it
a "bright New Year"

Use the many "MURCO" Paint products to create a bright, cheerful environment around your home. There's a "Murco" paint or varnish for every use... all are easy to use, and all give a "professional" job. Ask our experts for any suggestions you may need.

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W. National 2477

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

Sharp Contrast Marks Spring Frocks

Mrs. Warner
A Representative of
Barbara Gould
Will Be in the Toilet Goods Section This Week

"The secret of a beautiful skin is the selection and faithful use of the proper creams suited to your age and skin condition. Just four basic creams are needed to keep the skin healthy and lovely."

So says Mrs. Warner, from the House of Barbara Gould. Let her solve your beauty problems.

STREET FLOOR

These New Fashions Are So Gay and Colorful—You Simply Must Have One
$16.50

When bright tops join dark skirts then we know spring is near . . . not that we must wait until spring to wear one . . . they're too flattering to weary-of-winter complexions! And how smart under dark winter coats!

The Models Shown

A lively new color, not yellow, not blue, just between, illustrates the smartness of the light-above-dark-below theme. $16.50.

Tinted lace fashions the yoke of this shell pink blouse that contrasts so smartly with its black skirt. $16.50.

DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

January Reduction of Smart Shoes

Street, afternoon and evening shoes of the finer materials, many of them our famous Flexridges! Shoes that originally sold for $10 and $12.50! Suede, kid, patent leather and reptile effects.

$7.85

SHOE SHOP SECOND FLOOR

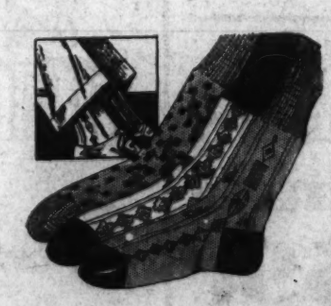
End of the fiscal year clearance with wonderful values! Grip Tite and other fine shoes of suede, kid and patent leather; in oxford ties, straps and pumps. Broken sizes—but all sizes represented!

$5.85

A Wonderful Value

Men's $1.95 Lined Gloves
$1.59

Is the steering wheel dreadfully cold these mornings? What you need is a pair of these warm, soft capeskin gloves lined with fleece! Very specially priced tomorrow! Tan or black; sizes 7½ to 9½.



Men's New 50c Novelty Socks
35c 3 pairs $1

Fancy hose with lisle tops, toe and heel; neat clocked effects, dots and heather mixtures; the kind you usually pay 50c for! Of rayon or lisle.

MEN'S WEAR SHOP—STREET FLOOR.

Sale! HANDBAGS

Out of the Ordinary Values
$2.95

Unscarred, unblemished bags right from one of high-grade bag makers! Fine calf and grain leathers, with matching colored linings, carved prystal and fancy metal trimmings, and those convenient inside zip pockets! Black, brown, blue, green.

HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1931. 15

INCREASED POWER OF DOLLAR SHOWN BY SHOPPING TOUR

Prices of Staples Are Steadily Decreasing, With Many Real Bargains.

PROSPERITY'S RETURN MAY MEAN ADVANCES

Samples of Reductions That Are Found in Washington Stores Described.

The good old American dollar is buying much more this winter than it has been able to purchase in recent summers and winters of prosperity. That is the silver lining to the cloud of money worries to the average homemaker of Washington and surrounding territory. To buy now to the limit is not only one's patriotic duty, but it is good business as well.

For the price of staples, outside of food, has decreased steadily in the past twelfth-month. As to food, the market basket can be filled at an average saving over a year ago of from 15 to 20 per cent in some items. It is the one blessing that has come out of the so-called hard times that those dependent upon wages can do more with them than at any period since before World War days.

That a little money can go a long way nowadays was discovered by Washingon women who went on after-Christmas shopping tours last week. Many a homemaker having found her Christmas purchases possible at a lower figure than usual managed to buy a new dress, a piece of needed furniture, or articles of clothing out of her savings.

Reductions in Fur Coats.

A little journey through the Washington shops, and in passing it might be said, that the Washington merchants have given every possible advantage in decreased prices to the shoppers, with which an after-Christmas buyer divulged some fascinating facts. This woman, with thrifty intent, has set aside a certain sum with which to purchase a new winter coat during the after-Christmas sales. She found to her deligat that a fur coat could be purchased with the addition of a compartively small sum over what she had paid for a cloth coat several seasons before.

Just to be sure that she was not imagining the decreases, the shopper went to some of the Government departments engaged in the study of economics and retail prices to find out if these decreases in the cost of things was only an after-Christmas condition.

At one Government department which has been receiving confidential reports on the Christmas buying conditions from many leading stores in big cities it was said that these stores report a price decrease of from 10 to 25 to 30 per cent. This decrease in the cost of what women buy in department stores, this Government bureau holds, although they can not give out the confidential reports, will average for the whole country about 15 to 20 per cent decrease.

The United States Department of Labor, through its Bureau of Labor Statistics, has in course of preparation a bulletin corresponding with the one published in June, 1930 on "Prices Wholesale and Retail and Cost of Living" which will give accurate up-to-the-minute information on these matters.

Even without this latest information the data secured by this bureau up to June, 1930, is most illuminating. It is said that in practically every item in homemaking, with the exception, perhaps, of rent, costs have decreased steadily since June.

Cost of Living Decreases.

The cost of living in the United States decreased 2.8 per cent in the six months period from December, 1929, to June, 1930, according to this report. The high peak in the cost of living was in June, 1920, and in the ten-year period from June, 1920, to June, 1930, the cost of living index for the United States declined 23.0 per cent.

While prices of staples are undoubtedly declining at the present time the following statistics from the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows how far ahead the costs still are over what were in existence in December, 1914, as compared to those of June, 1930, in the National Capital. The per cent of increase in June, 1930, over December, 1914, was: Food, 49.1 per cent; clothing, 60.5 per cent; rent, 29.7 per cent; fuel and light, 36.2 per cent; house furnishing goods, 100.4 per cent, and miscellaneous, 73.8 per cent, with a general increase on all items of 55.5 per cent.

Just now every homemaker is interested in the price of coal. This essential commodity had decreased in price in all grades at the June, 1930, Government summing up and a similar drop had taken place in nearly all other cities as well.

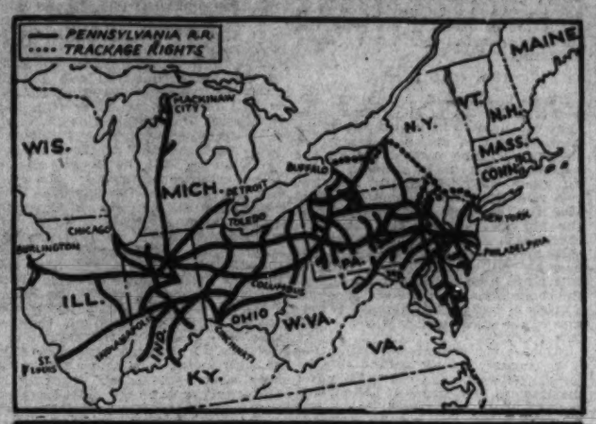
What the Government experts told in cold figures and in rows of statistics was borne out in the little journey of the particular after-Christmas shopper whose adventures are being recorded here.

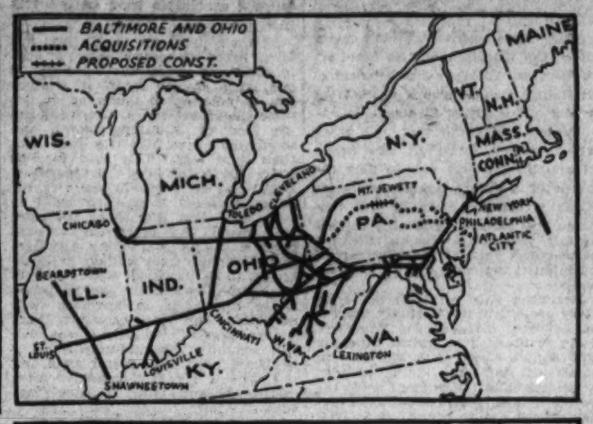
Still with her mind on the new coat she went to the fur coat department of one of the leading stores of Washington. There it was, a coat of real broadtail, trimmed with Siberian squirrel similar in every particular to the one at which she had looked with such longing eyes a year before, but, of course, cut in the latest style of 1930-1931. Last year it had been priced at the to her unattainable figure of $475, yet on that day in the latter part of December, 1930, it was offered to her for $250, metal brocaded lining and all. Still undecided, she turned to consider the Hudson seal coats and even considered the $49.50 and $50 good cloth coats with nice fur on them and in the latest cut.

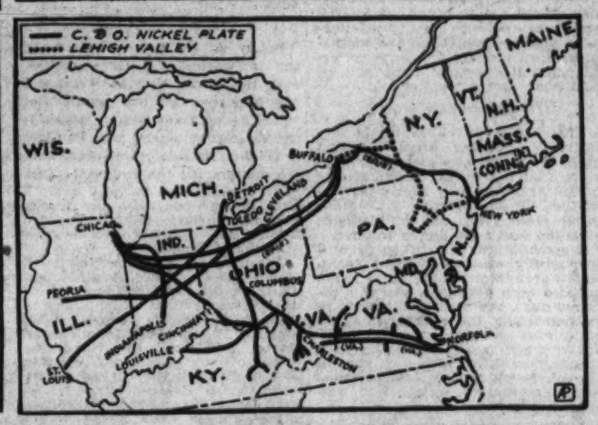
The accommodating sales person displayed a Hudson seal coat which the shopper had estimated mentally would cost about $250, according to last year's prices. Yet, trimmed with squirrel or natural ermine, it could have been purchased for $175, and another one with a self-collar of Hudson seal, high standing and chic, might have been bought for $150. Even the $100 check sent by an opulent relative unaffected by the stock market would have purchased a fur coat or a magnificent double skin fox scarf pos-

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

Months of Delay and Many Snags Bar Way To Final Action on Rail Consolidation Plan







The four major groups in the railroad consolidation plan are the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Chesapeake & Ohio, which, with the Nickel Plate, is the Van Sweringen system. In the consolidation the New York Central gets the Lackawanna; the Pennsylvania retains control of the Wabash and the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton; the Baltimore & Ohio gets the Reading and the Central of New Jersey, and the Van Sweringen system will add the Lehigh Valley and possibly the Pittsburgh & West Virginia and the Western Maryland. The Van Sweringens already control the Wheeling & Lake Erie. Maps above show make-up of the four systems under the proposed consolidation.

HOOVER TO FILL TWO CAPITAL JUDGESHIPS

Hitz and Groner Expected to Be Named to District's Court of Appeals.

PROCTOR IS MENTIONED

President Hoover is expected to fill two local judgeships when the Senate comes back tomorrow, both of them in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

The two men to be nominated, it is understood, are Associate Justice William Hitz, now sitting in the District of Columbia Supreme Court, and Judge D. Lawrence Groner, of the Federal Court in the Eastern District of Virginia.

Judge Hitz's elevation to the Court of Appeals will create a vacancy in the local Supreme Court. The leading candidate for this vacancy, according to last reports, was James M. Proctor, Washington attorney.

Five men are being boomed for the judgeship that Judge Groner's appointment would leave vacant. They are United States Commissioner John Barton Phillips, of Alexandria; Luther B. Way, of Norfolk; Robert H. Talley, of Richmond; H. H. Rumble, of Norfolk, and Braden Vandeventer, of Norfolk.

Were it not for the close line-up of the Republican and Democratic parties in the House in the next Congress, Judge Groner's post undoubtedly would go to Representative Menalcus Lankford (Republican), of Norfolk, Va.

To appoint Lankford, however, would be to endanger the Republican chances of organizing the House, and consequently he has been counted out.

Lankford is reported to be backing his former campaign manager, Luther B. Way, for Groner's job.

Labor Agreement Upheld by Court

Ruling Approves Program to End Disputes in Steel Industry.

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The supreme court today ratified an agreement designed to guard steel industry labor against tie-ups, by which it has been hampered intermittently in the last quarter century.

The agreement, designed to cause a ten-year armistice in structural steel labor disputes, was upheld by Justice William Harman Black in the $3,500,000 damage suit brought by the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers against the Structural Steel Board of Trade, Inc., comprising engineering and contracting firms.

The court held with the union that the agreement, drawn up after a two weeks' strike by workers of the Empire State Building last spring, had been broken by the board. The agreement provides that all members of the board employ union labor in the metropolitan district of New York.

Engagement Announced Of Eleanor D. duPont

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Irenee duPont today announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor D. duPont, to Philip G. Rust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Rust, of Boston.

Miss duPont is a graduate of the Baldwin School, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and made her debut in Wilmington. Her father is a former president of the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. Mr. Rust for several years has been connected with the Viscose Co., at Marcus Hook, Pa. Her wedding day was not announced.

Extensive Procedure Necessary Before I. C. C. Can Decide Whether Plan for Four Chief Lines in East Is for "Public Good."

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Charles Dickens of precious memory once wrote a book on how not to do it. For fear that those who may read this simple piece on the proposed consolidation of the railroads of the East into four great trunk lines will be inclined to place it in the category of my favorite novelist's bit of fiction, I hasten to state that you can not hurry Uncle Sam.

It is very difficult to keep step with great railroad executives when they surround a table with their high-powered lawyers and begin to divide up the country. One gets an idea of their masterful ability and their Napoleonic daring, and of a dash of Old Hickory when his patience was exhausted, as in the celebrated incident which brought about the location of the Treasury and the tangling up of Pennsylvania avenue. But masterful ability and Napoleonic daring do not bring consolidations right now, any more than one swallow foretells the coming of spring.

Much Left to Do.

There is something almost epic in the incident which was spread on the front pages of our morning papers yesterday, how these major figures in the transportation world got together and sliced the apple and then called the Interstate Commerce Commission on the telephone and said: "Look what we have done!" If this incident has given you the idea that it's all over but the shouting, go with me through the maze of these matters and see how like the tortoise they run. Sometimes, like that slow moving animal, they go to sleep on the journey.

It has been nearly ten years since Congress passed the act permitting the consolidation of railroads, with the consent of the Interstate Commerce Commission. No consolidations of moment have yet taken place under that act, and in a report handed down December 9, 1929, the commission showed that it was divided on the major issues involved in the consolidation, which is now emblazoned like a meteor in the sky.

President States Motive.

President Hoover has taken cognizance of the so-called delay in issuing a statement urging a speeding up of the consolidation. This is no new thing for him, for the problem is one that probably appeals more to his imagination and with which he is more familiar than prohibition enforcement, or sitting in Bob Lucas' corner cheering him on in the bantamweight championship fight with Senator Norris.

No one has more succinctly stated the purposes of the consolidation than the President. In his message to Congress on December 23, 1929, he said:

"The chief purpose of consolidation is to secure well-balanced systems with a more uniform and satisfactory rate structure, a more stable financial structure, more equitable distribution of traffic, greater efficiency, and single line instead of multiple line hauls. In this way the country will have the assurance of better service, and ultimately at lower and more even rates than would otherwise be attained."

Jealous of Encroachment.

Whether the President has helped or hindered the movement of this project by his entry actively into it remains to be seen. Senator Couzens thinks he has not helped it, and so do a number of other senators, who look with jealous eye not only on the encroachment of the Executive on the power of the Legislature, but also on the authority of an independent commission like the one to which the law has entrusted the sole handling of these matters. There may be no significance attached to the fact that Mr. R. V. Taylor, who opposed a large part of the proposed consolidation, was dropped from the commission, but in some quarters that was considered as a threat. The reasons for the retirement of Mr. Taylor may have been something entirely different, and they probably were.

It is not easy for the average person—like this writer—to visualize the purposes and effects of the proposed consolidation. We think of a railroad as we see it and use it—cannon ball trains, de luxe service, elegant smoking and dining cars, locomotives that throb with intense passion, hours clipped from schedules between Washington and Chicago, beautiful scenery, and bridges that carry you over turbulent rivers, surpassed in engineering cunning only by tunnels that pierce high mountains. This is the luxury of railroading, and is often carried on the books in red ink. Industry has its loss leaders no less than your corner grocery, and the railroads, in order to get the dividend business and keep the public in a good humor, spend huge sums for the comfort of those who never pay the tariff on a pound of freight. It pays to advertise!

If it was only to better serve the public with high speed trains, barber shops and bathing parlors, you would

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

MUNICIPAL CENTER FUNDS TO BE ASKED

$1,500,000 Appropriation to Be Sought at Hearings About to Begin.

WOULD INITIATE WORK

Congress will be asked to provide in the annual District appropriation bill for next year funds for beginning actual construction of the Municipal Center, which is to be the most ambitious development of municipal activities in the world.

An initial appropriation of $1,500,000 will be asked for construction of the Municipal Center, plans for which will be presented to the House subcommittee on District appropriations when it begins hearings tomorrow on the annual District appropriation bill for 1932.

This request for funds for beginning construction of the Municipal Center will increase the amount requested for conduct of the District the next fiscal year to $49,296,047, one of the largest amounts ever sought.

The annual estimates now formally before Congress do not include this $1,500,000 for the Municipal Center, although President Hoover in transmitting them to Congress, gave notice that the amount would be asked for later and said the estimated District revenues for 1932, together with the expected balance at the end of the current fiscal year, would be adequate to meet the extra demand.

Must Get Budget Approval.

Maj. John C. Gotwals, Engineer Commissioner, has been driving to bring plans for the Municipal Center to the point where sound planning would justify requesting appropriation with which to begin actual construction next year and this has been achieved. The proposed appropriation for the center must go through the formality of approval of the Budget Bureau, but, in view of the approval by the bureau in the past and the expressed approval of the President, this is expected to be little more than a matter of form and all formalities are expected to be completed in time for consideration by Congress and inclusion of the item in annual appropriation bill.

The District Commissioners are to be the first witnesses before the appropriations subcommittee when the hearings are called to order by Representative Robert G. Simmons (Republican), of Nebraska, chairman, tomorrow morning. Other District and school officials, and officials of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and all others in charge of activities financed through the District appropriation bill, will follow. Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor and budget officer, will be master of ceremonies and direct the order of their appearance, in all probability, inasmuch as he has had the same task for several years.

Although in the past there has always been considerable speculation as to the proportion of the estimates which would be approved by Congress, that question does not play an especially large part in prehearing speculation. Representative Simmons has thrown precedent into the discard and the House subcommittee, under his chairmanship, has even added to the amount approved by the Bureau of the Budget.

Will Occupy Two Weeks.

It is a good gamble that the House committee will approve approximately the amount requested in the estimates.

The hearings are to be continued from day to day and are expected to take about two weeks.

One of the major points in consideration of the District appropriation bill always is the amount appropriated out of the Federal Treasury. The appropriation act for the current year provides $9,500,000. Last year the amount was $9,000,000. Representative Simmons has, in the past, demanded justification for even such an amount.

There was a long and bitter battle over that question between the House

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

New Census of Employment Starts in 20 Cities Jan. 15

10-Month Change in Conditions Will Be Determined; Count Designed to Be Index to Status of Important Key Industries.

(Associated Press.)

With the same schedule, same inquiries, same instructions as last April, 4,500 enumerators will start a special unemployment census of 20 cities January 15. The ten-month change in the employment problem is to be gauged since an employment census was taken last April.

Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's emergency committee for employment, said yesterday the census would be rushed to completion. As the count proceeds, he said, figures will be rushed to Washington for concurrent tabulation, making totals available within a short time after the field work is completed. He said Census Director Steuart was hopeful the findings could be reported by the middle of February, thus making possible application of statistics to conditions still current.

Mr. Steuart said the 20 cities, totaling about 21,000,000 population, represented one-sixth of the entire population and all major geographic divisions, and would give "a good idea of the national trend."

He added it would furnish an index of the relation between employment and certain key industries, Detroit, for example, reflecting the automobile industry, and Pittsburgh the steel situation.

As in the April census, a house-to-house canvass system will be followed. To develop the extent to which people have gone cities looking for work, one new question will be asked, "Has this person been in the city more than four months?"

Mr. Steuart said an increase, both in numbers unemployed and in duration of idleness, was expected from the January census.

The cities in which the census will be taken are: Boston, the Manhattan and Bronx Boroughs of New York, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Dayton, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Birmingham, New Orleans, Houston, Denver, Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

CHAIN LETTER PLAN VIEWED AS THREAT TO FASCIST REGIME

Imprisonment for 15 Years Is Given Two Who Used Method.

DOCUMENTS CIRCULATED MILD IN CHARACTER

Return to Monarchy After Mussolini's Fall, Hope of Conspirators.

By HIRAM MOTHERWELL.

New York, Jan. 3 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The sentence of fifteen years' imprisonment passed recently on Renzo Rendi, journalist, and Mario Vinciguerra, art critic, by an extraordinary tribunal of Fascist militia officers, has made the outside world ask what could have been these men's crime, that it merited so severe a penalty. The complete file of the letters which the court found they had been circulating clandestinely in the name of the Alleanza Nationale, of the National Alliance, is now in my possession and provides the first full answer to the question.

Rendi and Vinciguerra are perhaps the only two men in history who, by their own efforts, caused the creation of a vast national secret espionage force to combat these very efforts. The creation of this police, plus the severity of the sentence meted out, seem to indicate that Rendi and Vinciguerra had hit upon the most dangerous weapon which Fascism has had to face.

What is this weapon? It is what in America would be called the chain letter system. Rendi and Vinciguerra, according to the court's findings, mailed typewritten letters to acquaintances with the request that each recipient continue the chain.

Plan Is Effective.

"The Italian people is almost anti-Fascist," reads the first letter. The use of Mussolini's own mails to circulate anti-Mussolini propaganda has for several years been popular with enemies of Fascism. The plan has been so effective that it is hardly possible for one to live in Italy more than a few weeks without receiving some of this bootleg literature, which is difficult to detect, without disrupting the entire postal delivery system.

To this idea, Redni and Vinciguerra appear to have added that of the endless chain. How effective the chain might be is clear when one realizes that with the seventh link of the chain more than 10,000,000 letters would have been sent. At one stage further there would be more of these letters in circulation than the entire population of Italy.

Documents Were Mild.

The most surprising feature of the documents which these two men are alleged to have circulated is their mildness. They assume that Fascism will soon collapse without bloodshed, from its own errors and weaknesses, and urge that patriotic citizens prepare to unite with others to save the country in that hour from anarchy or Bolshevism.

They repeat some familiar and well established facts about Mussolini's early career, and make some serious charges of financial trickery against

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

DIRECTS EVENT

COL. E. P. CONQUEST, executive secretary, Yorktown sesquicentennial Association.

FOUR NATIONS TO AID EVENT IN YORKTOWN

France, England, Poland and Germany Expected to Help U. S. Ceremony.

HOOVER LIKELY TO TALK

Special to The Washington Post.

Yorktown, Va., Jan. 3.—Nations whose sons crossed the Atlantic to aid the American colonies in their struggle which culminated in independence are expected to join hands with the 13 original Sates, those formed from the Northwest territory, with Kentucky and Tennessee, and the Nation as a whole in observving the 150th anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis.

According to Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, president of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial Association, France will doubtless participate because of the parts in the Revolution played by Lafayette, Rochambeau, DeGrasse and others; Germany to honor the memory of Baron von Steuben, and Poland that of Count Pulaski. England, also, is expected to be officially represented, rejoicing with America in victory for the vindication and perpetuation of rights guaranteed the English people, Dr. Goodwin stated.

Within the next few days personal representatives of Gov. John Garland Pollard will go before the legislatures of the 13 original States and those formed from the original territory to extend Virginia's invitation to attend the Nation-wide celebration October 16, 17, 18 and 19. Among those who will represent Gov. Pollard before the various law-making bodies are former Gov. Harry Flood Byrd, former Gov. E. Lee Trinkle, Ashton Dovell, floor leader of the House of Delegates, and Dr. Goodwin, who is taking an active part in arrangements for the event.

The United States Sesquicentennial Commission, the Virginia Yorktown

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

VERSATILITY TRAIT OF GEMINI PERSONS; MEN FLIRTATIOUS

Nervousness Is Noted and Temper Requires Control, Astrologer Says.

WOMEN HAVE FLAIR FOR DEEP AFFECTION

High Intellectuality Also Is Found Among People Born Under Sign.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS.
The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

Very early in my experience as an astrologer, one of my most enthusiastic and faithful "believers" called me on the telephone to say that she simply must see me at once. When I asked her what was the matter, she answered:

"Twins."

I was surprised. For my friend was a maiden lady of long and respectable standing. But an astrologer learns to expect anything. So I told her to come over and tell me all about it—or them. Of course, on further investigation, I found that the babies weren't hers. But they were twins, with only a few minutes difference in their births, I made out the two horoscopes in accordance with this difference, and began my reading with the remark:

"These two children are as unlike as if they were born in different decades—one in India and the other in Sweden."

Caller's Shout of Triumph.

My caller gave a shout of triumph. You might have thought that she had just won a million-dollar bet. As it turned out, she had won a notable victory over her family physician, an old-timer, who hadn't waked up to the value of astrology as an aid to medicine and the world. He had insisted that the science couldn't be true; and, as final proof, had offered these two babies, born almost at the same time, one as dark as the proverbial ace of spades and the other as fair as the queen of diamonds.

But "almost" is a big word. And in the case of these twins, it made all the difference in the world. At the moment of the birth of the earlier twin, the fair-complexioned, happy dispositioned sign Sagittarius was rising, giving him the jovial, optimistic planet Jupiter as his stay of destiny.

At the moment of the birth of the younger twin, the sign Capricorn—indicating a swarthy complexion and a serious disposition—was arising, giving him the melancholy Saturn as his dominant planet. To an astrologer, the thing was as clear as black and white. But to that straight-laced Boston doctor—well, I never did hear what he said, but I presume he fell back on the worn-out excuse that it was "only a coincidence!"

I have known dozens of such "coincidences." The famous Morgan twins—Gloria Vanderbilt and Thelma Converse, now Lady Furness— are as unlike in temperament and character as any two girls I ever met.

But, I did not tell this story to point out differences in twins, or the similarities. We all know cases where the latter predominate. And that is perfectly natural, for everything else being equal, children born on the same day and in the same place should be under the same astrological influences, and should, therefore, be very much alike. This is true, even if they are not born into the same family. I might mention the often quoted case of the kaiser's "double," whose children were born on the same days as the German princes.

Gemini People Are Versatile.

These things are obvious indications of the truth of astrology. But to me there is more conviction in the exception than in the rule. If two people born ten minutes apart in the same house at the same time, who happen to be born under radically changing astrological conditions, are radically different, there must be something in the science to which I have devoted my life.

There is another reason why my mind has run on twins today. Week before last I talked about the kind of person you were if you were born under Aries the Ram. Last week I talked about those of you who were born under Taurus the Bull. And this week I have my eyes on the sons and daughters of Gemini. There are, as you know, twelve signs of the Zodiac, each of which has something for a symbol. And Gemini, like the lady from the Back Bay, has Twins!

There is a reason for all of these symbols. In Gemini's case, the idea is to suggest the extreme versatility which is the outstanding characteristic of those born strongly under its influence. Gemini people are two people, twins. And if you are married to one of them, you know it!

The wife of a Gemini man is almost literally married to twins, to Castor and Pollux, perhaps even to Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. These men are usually brilliant, flexible, versatile and changeable. Many of them are dilletantes; some of them are flirts. They acquiesce in the activities of the domestic circle without being moved either to intensity of affection or revolt. And this latter fact is true of most of their relations with humanity.

Watch Out for Nervousness!

So if you are married to a man whose birthday falls between May 22 and June 21, your problem is more social than romantic. If he is flirtatious you must take his flirtations for what they are: flirtations. You must get from him the mental stimulus which he is well fitted to give. You must understand his unexpectedness, his many sudden digressions, and his often disconcerting agility. You must possess unfailing adaptability to his changing moods. You must soothe his often turbulent mind. You must be nurse as well as wife.

The Gemini man never grows up. He has many of the charms of a child, and he demands the same understanding tolerance which a child demands. Walt Whitman, who was a Gemini person, said of himself: "Do I contradict myself? Very well, I contradict myself. I am large, I contain multitudes." This is a typical

Continued on Page 21, Column 6.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

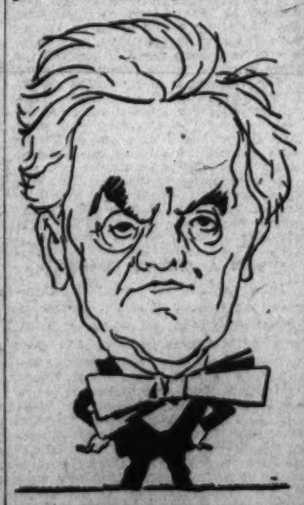
By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

JIM WATSON, George Moses, Reed Smoot and other veteran old guardsmen in the Senate aren't showing the slightest disposition to respond to young Bob Lucas' demand that they kick George Norris out of the party. They are quietly snickering in their sleeves at what they regard as the misguided zeal of an overenthusiastic young man who still has some things to learn about the intricacies of senatorial politics.

They haven't any intention of kicking George Norris out of the party. On the contrary, they are holding tight to George to keep him in. They don't want him to take Lucas' words too seriously and get insulted and quit the party—not now, at any rate. With a majority of only one in the Senate after March 4 they are hugging George Norris to their bosom like a long-lost brother.

Long ago they learned that the best way to get along with the insurgents is to be nice to them and give them all the plums they can



SENATOR NORRIS.

eat. No matter how cantankerous they become, there always comes a time when their votes are badly needed. Jim Watson proceeds on the theory that it is better to have their votes half the time than not to have them at all, and in practical politics of the kind Jim has to deal in it isn't such a bad theory.

Just six years ago the young guard decided to throw old Bob La Follette, Brookhart, of Iowa, and Frazier and Ladd, of North Dakota, out of the party because they bolted in 1924. Over the protest of the older guardsmen, they carried out their program and cast the recalcitrants into the outer darkness. But they soon repented. Old Bob La Follette died, and when his son came to the Senate to succeed him he was received as a regular. Ladd died, and

SENATOR COUZENS

his radical successor, Gerald Nye, was welcomed into the fold. Brookhart and Frazier also were restored to favor and given the recognition of undiluted regularity. Their votes were needed.

George Norris' vote is badly needed now. If we followed Bob Lucas' suggestion and gave George the air, the Democrats would take control of the Senate. George's own vote would swing the balance, and there is good reason to believe that some of his insurgent colleagues would go along with him. The Democrats would take over the Senate organization; Jim Watson would become minority leader instead of majority leader; George Moses would cease to be President Pro Tempore, and Reed Smoot would no longer be chairman of the finance committee.

No, there isn't the slightest danger of George Norris being kicked out.

Thursday.

George Norris won't accept Prof. Dewey's nomination to head a third party. He displays just about the same degree of enthusiasm over it that Jim Watson and George Moses do about Bob Lucas' suggestion that he be kicked out of the Republican party. He's a bit shy about accepting presidential nominations since 1928. Early in that year, it will be recalled, Borah nominated him for the Presidency and he accepted, running in the

Continued on Page 21, Column 4.

ADAMS WILL ATTEND ASSEMBLY OF FLEET

Plans Announced for Fleet in Caribbean Sea During February and March.

WILL TRY WAR PROBLEMS

Plans for a concentration of the naval forces of the United States in the Caribbean Sea during February and March were announced yesterday at the Navy Department. A naval air concentration will be held directly following the fleet concentration and war problems.

Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams will be present during the concentration. He, accompanied by his aid, Capt. H. R. Stark, U. S. N., will make the trip south aboard a battleship of the Battle Fleet. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ingalls will fly to Panama. Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, will also be present during the maneuvers.

Fleet concentration at Panama will consist of two phases, a naval war problem from February 17 to 21 and fleet maneuvers, under supervision of Admiral Jehu V. Chase, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, during the period following the war problem. The concentration will terminate on March 24 with the departure of the Battle Fleet and Scouting Fleet from Panama.

March 24 to April 3.

Following the fleet concentration a series of naval war problems will be carried out in the Caribbean during the period March 24 to April 3, by the Scouting Fleet. The aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington, normally attached to the Battle Fleet, will operate with the Scouting Fleet for these maneuvers. The Battle Fleet will return to its bases on the Pacific Coast.

Forces of the fleet will start moving toward the Panama Canal on January 10, when vessels of the Scouting Fleet will leave East Coast bases en route to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Units of the Battle Fleet leave their bases on the West Coast on February 5.

For the initial phase of concentration a naval war game between two forces of the fleet will be staged in the Pacific in the vicinity of lower Central America. An attacking force under Admiral F. H. Schofield, commander in chief of the Battle Fleet, will attempt to establish an advance base on the mainland in the face of a defending force commanded by Vice Admiral A. L. Willard, commander of the Scouting Fleet.

Battle Fleet There.

Under Admiral Schofield's command will be a naval fleet consisting of ships of the Battle Fleet, less the Saratoga, the Lexington and the submarine V-4, and plus the Light Cruiser Division Five, consisting of four cruisers normally attached to the Scouting Fleet. Attached to the Scouting Fleet will be a naval fleet comprising ships of the Scouting Fleet, less Light Cruiser Division Five, plus the Saratoga and Lexington, the dirigible Los Angeles and the submarines at Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

Following this war problem the combined units of the fleet will be maneuvered at extended periods. During the concentration Admiral Chase will have at his command 137 ships, carrying 273 airplanes and 2,900 officers and 33,000 enlisted men.

After the departure of the Battle Fleet for home waters the Scouting Fleet, with the two large carriers, will carry out a series of war problems in the Caribbean. In these problems naval patrol planes, occupying a theoretical advanced base in the West Indies, will scout for enemy naval forces in the Caribbean. Both the attacking and defending naval forces will employ aircraft in numbers.

After the air concentration exercises the Scouting Fleet will remain at Guantanamo Bay until May 3, when it will proceed north, and the Saratoga and Lexington will return to the West Coast.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Col. C. B. Stone to San Francisco, Calif.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Lieut. Col. S. C. Reynolds to Organized Reserves, Third Corps Area; Capt. R. W. King to Ohio National Guard; Capt. G. H. Pryor, retired for physical disability; Capt. C. J. Mabbutt to Fort George Wright, Wash.; Capt. J. W. Timmons to Chilkoot, Alaska; First Lieut. S. H. Hunsicker to Philadelphia.

MEDICAL CORPS—Lieut. Col. J. T. Aydelotte to Tientsin, China; Maj. S. R. Norris to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Maj. J. E. Cramond to New York City; Maj. W. S. Culpepper to Fort Monroe, Va.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS—Capt. T. G. Hester to Baltimore, Md.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—First Lieut. C. R. Mize to Madison Barracks, N. Y.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—First Lieut. K. B. Schilling to Washington Engineer District.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. K. F. Adamson to Organized Reserves, Second Corps Area.

SIGNAL CORPS—Second Lieut. W. L. Bayer to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

CHAPLAINS—Chap. P. J. Kilkenny to Fort Sill, Okla.; Chap. H. A. Heagney to Kelly Field, Tex.; Chap. A. B. Kensolving 2d, reappointed as chaplain at Military Academy.

CAVALRY—Col. E. H. Humphrey to Fort Bliss, Tex., as chief of staff of First Cavalry Division; First Lieut. R. B. Bosserman to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Second Lieuts. W. M. Burgess and P. A. Disney to Fort Riley, Kans.

FIELD ARTILLERY—First Lieut. B. A. Tormey to Fort Lewis, Wash.; First Lieut. J. H. Hinds to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Lieut. Col. F. H. Smith, to Fort Monroe, Va., for temporary duty and then to Fort McClellan, Ala.; Col. A. D. Raymond, retired for physical disability.

INFANTRY—Lieut. Col. C. S. Hoffman, to New York City; Second Lieut. J. A. Dabney, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieut. T. M. Tarpley, to Philippines; Capt. J. W. McKenna, Second Lieut. G. A. Douglas and Second Lieut. M. C. Schepps, to Philippines; Second Lieut. Montgomery McKee, to Alaska; Maj. W. R. Orton, to Porto Rico; Col. T. L. Brewer, retired for physical disability; Capt. T. C. Rote, to Presidio of San Francisco; Maj. J. J. Koch, to home and await retirement; Capt. J. M. Hagens, retirement for physical disability; Col. H. L. Laubach, to Fort Sam Houston, duty with Inspector General Department; Lieut. Col. C. A. Thuis, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Capt. F. H. Norris, retired for physical disability.

LEAVES—Capt. F. W. Gano, C. E., two months, one day; First Lieut. G. A. Ford, C. A. C., three months, twenty days; First Lieut. B. R. Dallas, A. C., four months; Second Lieut. H. J. Hoeffer, C. A. C., four months; Second Lieut. B. D. Gill, C. A. C., two months; Capt. G. A. Davis, Infantry, two months; First Lieut. E. W. Peach, Infantry, two months; Second Lieut. Kindrick Ownby, M. A. C., one month, twenty days; Col. J. A. Baer, Cavalry, one month; Capt. C. A. Gray, M. C., two months; Capt. H. B. Lovery, M. C., two months; Col. H. C. Bonnycastle, Q. M. C., four months; Maj. B. J. Marshall, M. C., three months.

Post Classified Ads appear bright and early for "Today's Results Today."

Among the Veterans

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Lawton Camp at Pythian Temple.

Astor Camp at U. S. Soldiers' Home.

Tuesday—Astor Auxiliary at Naval Lodge Hall.

Wednesday — National Lineal Society at Pythian Temple.

Friday—Miles Camp at Pythian Temple.

Miles Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

INSTALLATIONS.

Monday—Joint installation of the auxiliaries at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Wednesday — Joint installation of camps at Harding Hall.

The joint installation of officers of the camps of the department of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V., will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Harding Hall, Government Printing Office, North Capitol and G streets.

Department Inspector Charles A. Strobel, chairman of the committee of arrangements, stated that members of all veteran organizations and of the auxiliaries of veteran organizations and the general public are cordially invited to be present and has prepared the following program for the evening's exercises:

Call to order by Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley; advancing of the colors, by camp color-bearers; invocation, by Chaplain Samuel G. Mawson; address of welcome by George H. Carter, public printer; installation ceremonies, by Department Installing Officer William I. Jenkins; introduction of presiding officer, by Past Commander in Chief John Lewis Smith; selection by the Army Band Orchestra; vocal solo, by Miss Jeannette McCaffrey; address by Thomas Connolly, senator, of Texas; violin solo by Miss Virginia Cureton; selection by Army Band; address by Commissioner Herbert Crosby; vocal solo by Miss Gretta W. Ludwig; address by Rice W. Means, past commander in chief; selection by Army Band; introduction of department commanders of veteran organizations; selection by Army Band; benediction by Chaplain Samuel G. Mawson.

Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley has issued the following order relative to the installation:

Department Installing Officer William I. Jenkins will officially install all elective and appointive officers of the camps in the department for the year. All camp commanders will instruct all officers of their respective camps to report for installation at 7:30 p. m. to answer roll call and receive instructions as to procedure. The camp color-bearers of the year, 1930, will report with camp colors at 7:30 p. m. to receive instructions in advancing and massing of the colors.

All officers and comrades participating in any capacity in the installation ceremonies will wear the uniform of the organization.

Commander Strobel said: "As the joint installation of the officers is one of the big events of the season in veteran circles, the committee has made every effort to make the ceremonies dignified and impressive; and it is the desire of the members of the committee that the members of the different camps and of the auxiliaries show their appreciation of our efforts by a very large attendance at the exercises."

The department commanders of every veteran organization in the District of Columbia from the boys of "61-65" down through the succeeding wars of "98" and of the World War, also of the Indian campaigns will occupy seats on the stage.

The advancing and massing of the colors will be an inspiring as well as an impressive sight. The colors will be advanced in four lanes down the hall and will converge and mass the standards of the department and the camps in front of the platform while the bugler of the Army Band will blow the call to the colors. Not the least among the many features will be the work of the installing officer, William I. Jenkins, who is considered by many as the best installing officer in the entire Spanish War organization of the United States.

Each camp commander will appoint two members from his camp to act as ushers in order that the crowd may be handled in an orderly manner. It is estimated that the hall will be taxed to capacity as interest in the installation has been widespread. Commander Strobel, chairman of the committee, stated that only seats for the newly elected officers will be reserved and that the public will be seated in accordance to their arrival.

Bertha R. Cook, department president of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V., announced that the plans for the joint installation of officers of the auxiliaries are now complete. The installation will be held tomorrow evening at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, at 8 o'clock.

This is one of the spectacular and colorful events of the auxiliaries. The department officers, the newly elected and appointive officers and the color team will appear in white for the installation ceremony. The marching of the color team and the inducting into office of the candidates is always a colorful sight and is enjoyed by the audience. The department president, Bertha R. Cook, will install the new officers.

The department of the District of Columbia Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., cordially invites the department staff, officers and comrades of all the camps to attend the joint installation of the auxiliaries.

At the next meeting of the Lineal Society of the Spanish War, to be held Wednesday evening at Pythian Temple, the following officers will be installed by the past supreme chief ruler, Sadie Coulter: Chief ruler, Mrs. Newland; chief adviser, Mrs. Yarbrough; assistant chief adviser, Mrs. Windsor; chief of records, Mrs. Kathryn Baum; chief of finance, Lucy Goldsborough; deaconess, Mrs. Werden and Mrs. Weber; standard bearer, Mrs. Lawson; sentry, Mrs. Garvey.

The committee on entertainment are Mrs. Woolridge, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Burke. Miss Catherine McCaffrey was initiated at the last meeting. Mrs. Carter, of Kenilworth, D. C., gave an entertainment and evening soiree to the members of the society and their families at her home New Year's Eve, which was enjoyed by all.

Pettit Camp met December 23 and indorsed Commander Charles A. Strobel for junior vice department commander of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V., subject to the approval of the department convention.

James E. Alvord, Company F, Third Georgia Infantry, was mustered into the camp. Ten turkeys were disposed of by voice books. The camp had a Christmas tree filled with presents which were distributed among the members and the visitors.

Among the speakers were Comrade W. C. Copley of Scout Young Camp, No. 2, of Portland, Oreg., who spoke on the problem of relief. Past Commander Cooney, of Miles Camp, spoke. Comrades Hubacher and Watts responded for Pettit Camp.

A rising vote of thanks was tendered to Commander Strobel for his work in the interests of the camp during the year.

At a meeting of Dewey Naval Auxiliary held December 15 the auxiliary voted in favor of a joint installation of the officers of all auxiliaries in the department. Margaret Moran was received into active membership. In behalf of the auxiliary, Catherine Huhn presented a basket of flowers to the retiring president, Katie LeLaurin. The president was also the recipient of a floor lamp presented by Margaret Burns. Catherine Parker, secretary; Addie Kimmel, treasurer and Nellie Kulle, musician, were each presented a $5 gold piece in appreciation of their services during the year. Reports for the year were read by the president, Katie LeLaurin and Alice Fletcher, chairman of the good and welfare committee.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Department Council, District Building.

Thursday—Potomac Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Follow Me Post, Concord Club.

The commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Paul C. Wolman, has circulated an appeal to the commanders of all State departments, as well as to their subordinate unit posts, urging their united support of the efforts of Congressman Patman, of Texas, to secure action from the ways and means committee of the House as will require the committee, under the House rules, to report out within fifteen days, bill H. R. 3493, entitled a bill to provide for the immediate payment to veterans of the face value of their adjusted compensation certificates. The congressman's motion has been filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives and will be effective only should a majority of the House members—number 218, sign it.

Equality-Walter Reed Post secured a section of the Army Band orchestra to provide dinner music for the patients and personnel at Mount Alto Hospital on Christmas Day. A program of Christmas carols and popular tunes was furnished by the orchestra, which evoked many compliments from both patients and employes. This program, together with the Christmas tree party, held on the 23d, under the auspices of the post and auxiliary, through the efforts of Mrs. Laura V. Dann and Miss Lillian Dann, both members of the auxiliary, did much to make the Christmas season enjoyable at the hospital. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, and a member of Equality-Walter Reed Post, accompanied by Mrs. Hines, visited Mount Alto Hospital on Christmas Day and called on each bed-patient.

Equality-Walter Reed Post Auxiliary made a visit to the Blind, Amputation and Heart wards of Walter Reed Hospital on Christmas Eve, and dispensed to each patient a stocking in which was stored fruit, candy, cigarettes, tooth paste and brush, &c. The visiting group consisted of Mrs. James W. Boyer, Mrs. Daniel E. Campbell, Mrs. Laura V. Dann, Mrs. Nathan D. Golden, Mrs. Manley Lawton, and 'Mother' Stead, and others, accompanied by Department Commander William L. Thomas and Comrade Boyer. The hospital patients were made happy by the good cheer souvenirs and kind sympathetic expressions of the ladies.

Front Line Post, at a special meeting which is planned at be held in Recreation Hall of the Marine Barracks, the early part of February, expects to obligate 25 new members, who have been recruited through the zealous efforts of the post's officer of the day, Sergt. Frank Benedette, U. S. M. C. In conjunction with this gala event, the post will hold a monster dance, to which all V. F. W. comrades and their ladies will be invited.

Comrade J. Allen Praether, a member of Columbia Post, and Comrade Walter P. Boehm, of the home post, have been selected as managers of the soup kitchen operated jointly by Columbia and Front Line Posts, at the National Guard Armory, northeast corner of Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue. The "kitchen" is serving hot meals to an increasing number of hungry men each succeeding day; and generous aid has been extended by many charitably inclined business men of the city. The primary purpose of establishing the "kitchen" was designed to feed indigent veterans, but its service has not been denied to hungry men of the city presenting themselves for the meals.

Front Line Post Auxiliary dispensed with its regular meeting on the evening of December 22 to fill Christmas bags for the patients in Ward H of Naval Hospital. About 150 bags, filled with candy, nuts, cigarettes, oranges, apples, razor blades, shaving cream, tooth brush and paste, &c., were distributed among the patients on Christmas Eve by members of the auxiliary and post. Following the meeting of Front Line Post, the auxiliary members were guests at a dance held in Logan Hall, Fourteenth and P streets northwest.

At the next regular meeting on January 12 at Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, three members will be initiated; the semiannual password will be communicated, and other business matter will be transacted.

The auxiliary helped a bit in the Christmas cheer of the V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., by sending their check to be spent on the home children.

National Capital Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, National Capital Post, met at Pythian Temple December 23. Plans were completed for the Christmas party given at Mount Alto Hospital on Monday. Arrangements have been made to present 158 pairs of socks to the patients as gifts.

The Christmas party given at St. Elizabeths Hospital on Sunday, December 21, was largely attended by members of the auxiliary and post. Bags of candy, oranges and cigarettes were distributed among the patients as gifts in various wards.

A card party, sponsored by Miss Cora Roy, will be given at the Burlington Hotel on January 20. Many prizes have been donated for this occasion.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

In connection with the "Past Commander's night," Tuesday, of George Washington Post, on which occasion two past commanders of the post will be presented with past commander's jewels, Past Department and Past Post Commander John Lewis Smith and Commander William E. Porter visited Naval Hospital Christmas Eve and presented a past commander's jewel to Past Commander Paul V. Collins, who is seriously ill in that institution. In view of his illness, he will be unable to attend the affair on January 6, with the result that he was presented with his jewel as a remembrance from the post Christmas Eve.

All arrangements have been completed for the event, which is the first to ever be held by the post. The post has lots two of its past commanders since it was organized March 7, 1919, E. Lester Jones, who was the first post and first department commander in the American Legion, and Charles B. Hanford.

One other past commander, Charles J. Painter, sailed two weeks ago to assume a new assignment with the United States Veterans' Bureau in Manila, P. I. The other past commanders will be present next Tuesday night and welcome members of the post and participate in the program being arranged for that night.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post 2.

The advisory council of the post will held its January meeting on Thursday at the home of Comrade Edith Warren Quinn, 1262 Twenty-first street northwest.

The post wishes to thank all of its comrades and friends who made it possible for the post to provide in a substantial manner for 20 needy families on Christmas Day. Each family was given a basket containing a complete dinner, suitable clothing for the children, who numbered 46 in all, consisting of dresses for the girls, shirts and ties for the boys, and needed apparel for the babies.

Salon Departmental des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes celebrated the Christmas season as hostesses at a party given for 25 children of World War veterans, most of whom were orphans, at the home of Chairman Roberta Fawcett, the day after Xmas. Santa Claus presented the children with toys, games were played and refreshments served consisting of home-made cakes, ice cream, candies, nuts, &c. Baskets of fruit were given the mothers to take home with them. A number of the partners were visitors and voted this a most successful and happy party. Le Chapeau Carolyn Herman extended Xmas greetings to the "kiddies" in the name of the salon. The social meeting of La Societe will be at the home of Partner Mabel Staub on Thursday.

Vincent B. Costello Unit.

A Christmas party was held by the Vincent B. Costello Unit on December 23 at the Immaculate Conception Hall. Ten families were given baskets and 60 children of needy veterans were given a real Santa Claus party. A program consisting of a clown, and a troupe of Boy Scouts put on two boxing bouts and gave an exhibition of their skill in bugle calls.

Father Hurney, post chaplain, gave a brief talk. Toys were distributed by Santa Claus and assisted by members of the unit.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday at the Cairo Hotel.

Chairman Edward H. Hale, of the department ball committee, the American Legion, announced on occasion of the meeting of the committee on Tuesday evening the following list of box-holders:

Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, Mrs. Constance C. Williams, the Hon. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State; the Hon. A. W. Mellon, Secretary of Treasury; Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, the Daughters of American Revolution, Senator John B. Kendrick, Senator F. C. Wolcott, the Hon. Ruth Pratt Baker, the Hon. Arthur T. Tyrer and the Hon. Eleanor Patterson.

Additional patrons and patronesses are: Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Jess W. Nicholson and Mrs. Christian Heurich.

Sergt. Jasper Unit.

The Sergt. Jasper Unit entertained 25 children of veterans at a Christmas party on Tuesday, December 23, at the Thomson School. To the delight of these children Santa Claus arrived and presented them with toys and substantial baskets of food. A program by the following was greatly enjoyed: Russell W. Clarkson gave several piano selections, a vocal solo by Freda Wolf and Doris Rosedale gave an exhibition of classical dancing.

The unit also distributed boxes to the disabled veterans at Mount Alto Hospital. The monthly meeting will be held Wednesday.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.

MAJORS—H. W. Weitzel to Hingham, Mass.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—C. L. Marshall and B. S. Roberts to Quantico, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS — E. W. Snedeker and F. B. Loomis to Haiti; E. S. Davis to Portsmouth, Va.; F. G. Lippert, resignation accepted.

CHIEFS WILL STUDY AIRPLANE DEFENSE

Low Flying Machines Still Dangerous for Troops Upon Ground.

NEAR "ALL-AROUND GUN"

War Department branch chiefs, upon the direction of the Secretary of War, are to study the problem of defending ground troops against the attack of low-flying airplanes.

During the World War, one thing which struck terror in the hearts of marching troops was to hear the whine of a diving airplane about to strafe a column of men with machine gun bullets. The only defense against this attack was in rifle fire, as machine guns of the type carried by infantrymen were not an effective weapon.

Realizing this vulnerability, especially present in the auxiliary units of an Infantry division—the Engineers, Field Artillery, field trains, Ordnance and Signal Corps detachments—the chiefs of Infantry, Field Artillery, Engineers and Ordnance, and the quartermaster general and chief signal officer are to study the matter and "make definite recommendations as to what reorganization and rearmament are necessary to insure protection for all divisional units of their particular arm of service."

Near Adequate Gun.

That the study will result in adequately defending troops against ground strafing airplanes is predicted in that the Ordnance Department of the Army has very nearly perfected the "all-around gun," a 75-millimeter piece which has an 85-degree elevation and a 360-degree traverse.

A machine gun which can be used successfully against opposing troops on the ground or against airplane fire has also been developed, and it is expected that the study will result in recommending the equipping of all units with machine guns and automatic rifles capable of being used against low-flying airplanes and in the conversion of Field Artillery guns into combination antiaircraft and ground weapons.

Now Virtually Defenseless.

At the present time the auxiliary units of an Infantry division are practically defenseless, being only supplied with pistols or rifles. It is expected that recommendation will be made to supply them with the double-purpose machine guns.

It is not expected that the development of the field piece and machine gun capable of being used against enemies in the air or on the ground will result in the abandoning of antiaircraft guns. Even should all Field Artillery ground pieces be equipped with mounts allowing their elevation for high-angle fire, they would only be effective against low-flying airplanes, and the antiaircraft gun, with its complex fire-control apparatus, would still be necessary for firing at bombing planes out of reach of other weapons.

RAIL MERGER FACES SNAGS

Continued from Page 15.

never hear from the carriers one word about consolidation. But it is the Virginia and West Virginia coal fields, the grain centers on the Great Lakes, Buffalo chiefly, which mill a large part of the Canadian wheat crop, and industrial centers like Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Louisville, and seaports like New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk these railroad executives have in mind in their planning.

In their programs small lines you never heard of become bones of contention, and when they pounce on one lying around loose, it reminds you of nothing so much as of two little chicks holding to the front and rear end of a fishing worm, and scratching gravel like the devil with their hind legs. This road may be 50 or 100 miles long. Ordinarily it might not be worth 10 cents in the dollar of what it cost to build 60 years ago. But that 50 or 100 miles may mean the difference between profit and loss in hauling an enormous tonnage from Buffalo or Pittsburgh, to Baltimore or New York. It may mean that while the passenger trains can keep on hurdling high mountains for us to exclaim: "Ain't nature grand!"—freight trains will run around those mountains on a low level and make faster time and use up less fuel and conserve more manpower, and bring in bigger returns.

"The Public Good."

Surely we are not concerned with the intricacies of such a problem, with the names and the trackage of the hundred and one small lines which are so many fishing worms for the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio to scratch gravel over. Those are matters for the Interstate Commerce Commission to mull over. It must decide upon every one of them according to law. Neither President Hoover nor Congress can interfere with that obligation.

The mainspring of that law is the mainspring of all our natural rights under all the laws; rights which the barons wrung from King John at Runnymede; rights which Oliver Cromwell, whom Macaulay called "the greatest prince who ever ruled England," cut off the head of King Charles for violating; rights for violating which England ran the last King James so ragged his descendants haven't caught their breath to this good day. It is spelled thus: "The public good."

Let us glance at the law. It is section 5 of the law of 1921, to which reference has already been made.

Regulation Cited.

"Whenever the Commission is of opinion," it says, "after hearing, upon application of any carrier or carriers subject to this act, that the acquisition, to the extent indicated by the Commission, by one of such carriers of the control of any other such carrier or carriers, either under lease or by the purchase of stock or in any other manner not involving the consolidation of such carriers into a single system for ownership and operation, will be in the public interest, the Commission shall have authority to approve and authorize such acquisition, under such rules and conditions as shall be found by the Commission to be just and reasonable in the premises."

Whoever wrote that clause knew his public and his railroads. It is the chart which will guide this matter, and no other rule or pressure from any source will effect it.

First the carriers must apply to the commission for a hearing. This can not be done by word of mouth or by telephone or by radio. It must be a formal written application. This has not yet been done. Next the commission must patiently and exhaustively inquire into all the facts to see that the proposed consolidation is not against the public interest.

Voluntary Move Necessary.

This can not be done in a day, or a week or a year. And, finally, having approved the matter and authorized the consolidation, it must set up "rules and conditions as shall be found * * * to be just and reasonable." It may take at least a day to formulate such rules and regulations and such a day with a Government commission may seem, as the one in God's calendar, "like a thousand years."

So far as the actual physical setup is concerned the commission can not force any consolidation of roads. It can only assent thereto, when such consolidation is shown to be in the public interest. The rail lines must buy or lease the roads they propose to take over. The commission must approve all such purchases and leases. It must see that no watered stocks or bonds are issued against the newly acquired property. In refinancing it has to protect the investor and the public, for freight rates are predicated on values and earning power on stocks and dividends of bonds must be predicated on honest values. With this involved problem the commission will deal through its own army of experts and its corps of highly trained lawyers, and let no one think that the commission is going to take its figures as they are handed to them by the railroads. This is a long time job in itself.

States May Intervene.

When application for such a hearing has been filed with the commission it is directed by law to set a day for the hearing, to publish the date, to notifp the governors of the States which are interested in the proposed consolidations and they must every one be given time to prepare a case against the proposed consolidation, if they care to intervene.

What a huge job all of this is! I have before me as I write the printed record of the application of the Baltimore & Ohio for a consolidation with certain lines, which was filed February 1, 1929. It is a document of appalling size, filled with tables of figures that would make Prof. Einstein wonder why he bothered himself about relativity, with graphs that would cause the Bureau of Standards to declare a moratorium on its precious investigations, and with a map that is so huge and so intricate and so filled with spiderwebs as to make all cartographers pull up their trousers and start on a run for St. Elizabeths without waiting for Dr. White's taxicab. The plan of salvation is primitive by the side of this volume. And you and I would hunt through it with all the patience of Job and never find the curly headed gentleman in the proverbial woodpile. That gentleman poked his smiling countenance into the round table conference in New York Friday. It—railroads are neuter except when legislatures are in session—it is named the Western Maryland Railroad.

Stirs Many Protests.

If you read the morning paper carefully you saw that the gentlemen who partitioned up the East among themselves gave the Western Maryland to the Baltimore & Ohio. If you had attended the hearing on the application of the Baltimore & Ohio some months ago, you would have seen what a bone of contention this same little rail line is apt to become in this great consolidation adventure.

Baltimore is the South's chief industrial city. She craves to oust New Orleans from her long held proud position of second port in the United States. Recently her own business men have established direct mail steamship lines to Europe. When you talk of giving the Western Maryland to the Baltimore & Ohio, the business men of Baltimore object so strenuously that by the time all of them begin to shout their objections in unison, you imagine a West Indian hurricane is sweeping up the Chesapeake. Gov. Ritchie forgets all about home rule and the rights of the people and the Constitution as he steps to the front of his gang and waves his baton for all to begin shouting: "NO!"

Plan Once Barred.

There is a patent reason for this, and it is but one of many such snags that will have to be pulled out of the channel of this consolidation before the way will be opened for all the choochoo trains to be running happy on their way. Baltimore has but two railroads—the Baltimore & Ohio and the Western Maryland—and if the big one swallows the little one, then she has but one, and is bottled up. How, then, can she grow if she has no rail competition? This is where pro bono publico comes in, and the commission can more easily square a circle or locate McGinty at the bottom of the sea than it can get around this objection.

Suppose the commission holds that it is contrary to the public interest for the Baltimore & Ohio to take over the Western Maryland. It has already decided that that consolidation was in violation of the specific terms of the Clayton act. But suppose it should reaffirm that position. What becomes of the Western Maryland in the proposed plan of consolidation? Give it to the Pennsylvania? "God forbid!" exclaims the Baltimore & Ohio. "Will the Pennsylvania let the Baltimore & Ohio into New York on rails?"

Give it to the New York Central? It does not want it. New York is its port, and it has no intention of invading the South. Give it to the Nickel Plate—Chesapeake & Ohio? Why, Van Sweringen has his port in Norfolk, and the Governor of Virginia would be pretty apt to secede from the Union if any effort were made to cripple Virginia's only port.

Many Key Railroads.

The Western Maryland is but one of a number of key railroads that are inextricably bound up in the problem, and each one of them poses just as difficult a nut to crack as the question of bottling up Baltimore. The Wheeling & Lake Erie and the Pittsburgh & West Virginia, the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh and the Buffalo & Susquehanna, and the Lehigh Valley are all wrapped up like so many fishing worms in a can, in the maze which the commission must walk through. One great objective is to get to Buffolo over each system's own tracks, and by routes that do not have to climb mountains or run through the neck of a bottle, and the other is how to avoid going through the bottle neck at Pittsburgh.

Every one has heard of Pittsburgh plus. That is a tariff the railroads, or the makers of steel, or both, have forced on the American public which buys steel or anything made of steel or iron. If you buy steel in the Birmingham district to be used in laying rails in the streets of Birmingham, or of Ensley, where the steel rails are made, you pay for "Pittsburgh plus"—that is, the freight on those rails from Pittsburgh to Birmingham is added to the price of the rails at the mill. No matter where you buy your steel, "Pittsburgh plus" is added to your bill.

Pittsburgh Is Problem.

It reminds me of a story that was told on a certain cotton planter in Senator Pat Harrison's State, who, in his commissary, kept books on his ebon-hued tenants. At the first of the year a certain entry was made at the top of the page, say: "$25." And on each succeeding page in the same place that same sum was charged against the ignorant darkey. If he had six pages to his account, he owed the planter, at the end of the year $150 more than he actually did. That was Pittsburgh plus. Such dishonesty broke the planter, as it should have done; and disgraced him, as in God's plan it will always do. But Deity seems to have overlooked Pittsburgh in her "plus," even though the railroads have been punished for their share in it; and that is one of the problems the commission must iron out.

Pittsburgh is the bete noir of some of the four great railroad systems now parceling out the East. It is the most expensive terminal on earth, barring none. It belongs to the Pennsylvania, and it is going to keep on belonging to the Pennsylvania. But nature has done what no human mind could do in making ingress and egress to that terminal most difficult. Jay Gould and his heirs tried to overcome nature there with the Wabash, and they broke the Wabash and crippled the Gould fortune. You might take a milk bottle and fill it full of water and then pour into it another bottle full of nails and not spill any of the water, but you can not do that with railroads. When a terminal is full of railroads, it is full. No magic can let another line in.

That's one thing that Pittsburgh plus has done for the great city on the Ohio—or is it the Youghiogheny? It has outgrown its pants. And as it has spread out land values have have gone up until the cost of terminals and of trackage rights is quite prohibitive to those railroads which haven't the advantage of the best situations. Every railroad that will petition the commission for the consolidation program, except the Pennsylvania, wants to find a cheap way around Pittsburgh through the acquisition of some of the many short lines that Pittsburgh plus caused to be built in the days before the bottle neck became stopped up. They would not even hesitate at Pittsburgh if they could help it, on their journey from the coal fields of the Virginias to the Great Lake ports, or on their way South with grain from Buffalo.

Commissioners Are Silent.

Nobody at the Interstate Commerce Commission will give you any idea of how long it will take for this case to be put through. As a matter of fact, you will get only an academic discussion of a hypothetical case if you go into that austere looking building with your Diogenes lantern. Reports galore are put at your disposal. You lose your obsession for the truth when you size them up. They do not know when the application for a hearing will be filed. They have no idea which governor will intervene and which will not. They can not take a crystal ball and, by looking through it, tell how long it will take the four great systems to make up their petitions, to formulate their briefs, and to introduce their testimony. They have no Aladdin's lamp which they can flash on the heads of Gov. Roosevelt, Gov. Fisher, Gov. Ritchie and Gov. Pollard and all the other State executives—Ohio and West Virginia and Kentucky notably—and by the glare of that lamp determine what action those estimable gentlemen will take. All you can get out of those learned judges is that when the application is made the case will follow the usual course mapped out by the law.

This surely will be no repetition of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce, but it is not going to be a traffic court matter, to be decided by the good looks of the defendants.

Reserve Officers To Be Entertained

Naval Men Will Meet in Capital From All Parts of Country.

Plans are being laid by local naval reserve officers for the entertainment of reserve officers from all parts of the country during the annual convention of the Naval Reserve Officers Association to be held here January 17.

A large turnout is hoped for, despite the fact that the Bureau of Navigation is not holding a conference this year. In past years the association's convention was held during the active duty training of the reserve officers ordered here by the Navy Department.

Both business meetings and the annual banquet will be held on the 17th at the Willard Hotel. Many ranking naval officers are expected to be guests of the association at the dinner.

CHAIN LETTER PLAN AIMED AT FASCISM

Imprisonment for 15 Years Is Given Two Who Used Method.

DOCUMENTS ARE MILD

Continued from Page 15.

the government. These letters contain nothing which, if circulated in a parliamentary country, would be illegal. Their illegal nature derives entirely from the fact that free discussion is forbidden under the Fascist dictatorship.

Hold to Old Institutions.

The group carrying forward this plan called itself the National Alliance and was the only one of all the anti-Fascist societies which is monarchial. All other groups have concluded the Italian crown has too thoroughly identified itself with the fortunes of Mussolini, that the fall of the latter will inevitably involve the fall of the former. The National Alliance asserted that without the crown anti-Fascism could accomplish nothing. It added that it was equally suicidal for anti-Fascism to oppose the Catholic Church.

In other words, say these letters, anti-Fascism has in the past frightened away moderate and conservative men who hate or fear Fascism, but are convinced that there is no alternative. The aim of the National Alliance is stated to be the grouping of all potential anti-Fascist forces in the name of law and orderly progress under inherited institutions.

Tell Mussolini's Record.

Letter No. 6 recited Mussolini's record:

"Five months in prison (November 23, 1911, to March 12, 1912) for having cited soldiers to desert during the Lybian War; the expulsion of Bissolatti and Bonomi from his (Socialist) party for having dared to congratulate the father of a family (the King of Italy) on his escape from assassination ('regicide is nothing but a misfortune in the lives of kings'—so Mussolini's words are quoted—'like the crumbling of a bridge in the lives of workers. Our sympathy should go solely to the latter')."

One letter quotes the official Fascist program or platform as issued at the time of Fascism's organization by Mussolini in October, 1919, including the following planks:

National constituent assembly for the adoption of a new constitution; proclamation of an Italian republic; decentralization of the executive power; abolition of obligatory conscription; general disarmament and all nations to be prohibited from manufacturing military arms; liberty of thought and of conscience, of religion, of association, of the press, of propaganda, of agitation, individual and collective.

Sees Ruin Faced.

Summing up the financial situation, the letter asserts: "Fascism is (1) deceiving us, (2) ruining us."

Does the imprisonment of Rendi and Vinciguerra mark the end of the National Alliance, the end of chain letter propaganda, the end of efforts to unite the liberal and constitutional forces of the country against Fascism?

Unless the Italian has changed, it is a safe inference that the letters which Rendi and Vinciguerra circulated are still going through the mails.

It is unlikely that the extreme penalties inflicted on Rendi and Vinciguerra have frightened off all who were in sympathy with their conception. The dramatic struggle between the Italian liberals and the Fascist forces has, in all probability, not ended, but just begun.

Auto Dealers See New York Show.

A large delegation of Washington motor car dealers attended the opening of the New York Auto Show yesterday. Among them were members of the show committee of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, who went to gain suggestions for the Washington show January 24 at the Auditorium.

NO PAIN!

There is one form of relief from pain that is always permissable. "Don't let the patient suffer," says the doctor, "for pain retards recovery." The nurse gives Bayer Aspirin knowing it can do no harm, only good. The patient takes it gladly, because it means immediate relief. Men and women use these tablets freely to spare themselves needless pain.

Do *you* let Bayer Aspirin help you in all the ways it might? To end a headache. Break-up a cold, soothe a sore throat. Ease the misery from neuralgia or neuritis. Relieve the worst case of rheumatism; sciatica; lumbago. Quiet a grumbling tooth, or any other nagging pain. And Bayer Aspirin is the standby of many women at times when they would suffer severely without its aid!

Get genuine aspirin. The box should say Bayer. The tablet stamped Bayer does not depress the heart. *When you take Bayer Aspirin you know what you are taking.* What do you know about an imitation, except that it costs a few cents less?

BAYER ASPIRIN

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1931. 17

WHALEN WINS BOWLING PURSE OF $1,000 BY 3 PINS

Westbrook Pegler Says

Economy Due In Colleges In 1931

$3,000,000 Decline in Grid Receipts to Affect Programs.

Long Baseball Trips Cut; Big Ten Will Retrench.

(This is another of a series of stories based on an Associated Press survey of current college athletic conditions, trends and problems, dealing particularly with football.)

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Editor).

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—With a few notable exceptions, colleges throughout the country, large and small, will practice strict "economy programs" for 1931, the Associated Press survey of conditions disclosed today.

Replies from more than 150 representative institutions so far have indicated a falling off averaging approximately 15 per cent in football gate receipts.

In round figures, for the colleges and universities involved, this is estimated to represent a decline of more than $3,000,000 at the "gate" for 1930.

At the bigger institutions, such as Yale, California, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Southern California, where college sports have reached the million-dollar scale, such reductions as have been felt in receipts will not materially affect 1931 programs or budgets.

St. Mary's, California, Enjoys Boom.

Ohio State, for example, despite a 20 per cent drop in receipts, is going ahead with some expansion plans, including the addition of a swimming team.

St. Mary's, of California, enjoyed perhaps the biggest boom of any college in the 1930 football spotlight. Attendance at games played by the galloping Gaels increased more than 50 per cent, from 205,000 to 320,000. As a result St. Mary's sports will be expanded all along the line this year.

Similarly, the combination of factors developing more intense gridiron interest in the Pacific Northwest States of Oregon and Washington brought about record attendance and receipts. On the other hand, both Stanford and California reported some falling off in receipts, the former about $20,000, the latter about $50,000.

Iowa and Wisconsin To Cut Sharply.

Economy will be the rule throughout the Big Ten, but Iowa and Wisconsin alone of this powerful group have indicated sharply defined policies of retrenchment for 1931.

Iowa will cut out its spring baseball training trips and reduce the number of athletes taken on other jaunts. Wisconsin's program calls for a graduated reduction of costs, and fewer contests, the whole designed to alice about $35,000 from the athletic budget.

Illinois and Northwestern have expansion projects and Purdue has decided not to adopt its proposed curtailment of minor sports programs. Indiana has reduced the admission scale in basket ball.

The Big Six and Missouri Valley Conference groups nearly all will effect economy programs. Together with the neighboring Big Ten, these schools plan to cut out long trips for track, baseball and basket ball squads. Nebraska has canceled a proposed baseball jaunt to Texas. On the other hand, Oklahoma A. & M., Oklahoma City and Tulsa University experienced banner football seasons and collected record gate receipts to fortify their positions for 1931.

Varying Decreases Reported in South.

Most Southern colleges reported varying decreases and plans for some curtailment, ranging as high as 20 per cent in track, baseball and basket ball for the new year. Oglethorpe, however, disclosed a 10 per cent increase, making a full program possible, while Kentucky and Alabama Poly also indicated a "slight increase" in receipts as compared with 1929.

None of the major Eastern colleges have reported plans for any substantial curtailment of activities, although most of them will blue-pencil some of the athletic luxuries. Pennsylvania, Cornell, Army, Navy, Colgate, Yale, Harvard, Carnegie and Pittsburgh all have declared business will be "as usual," regardless of reduced income in 1930.

Temple has reduced its football schedule from ten to nine games, but West Virginia, apparently with resources in good condition, plans to boom boxing and wrestling, also to install a new football coaching regime. In New York State, Rensselaer Poly is dropping hockey after this season, and may also drop base-

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PROFESSORS DRIVE TOO HARD

to accompany the football teams on long, hard trips across the continent and interrupt their bridge games with intellectual skull practice. This is carrying things to extremes for, after all, what does it profit a young graduate that he can quote the classics if he does not know when to redouble or lead his ace?

"All coaches recognize that study has a definite place in college life. It provides a change from the serious business of a school career, and there is no doubt that a moderate amount of study at certain seasons of the year is beneficial, provided the boy has sufficient intellectual strength to endure it. But there should be the closest supervision to make sure that a boy who is only up to geography and salesmanship is not permitted to overtax himself with higher mathematics and French. The time is certainly coming when, to correct the evils of overemphasis on education, the entire academic department will have to be placed under the control of the athletic board. There is no discrimination in the present era of ruthless intellectualism. Dumb boys and smart boys are thrown together in the same squads or classes, and the boys who are weak mentally are so badly hammered that they go around the campus intellectually punch drunk. We do not ask a studious boy who has some physical impairment to play football, but the professors do not make compensating allowances for boys who are enlarged physically but have delicate intellects.

"If a boy is too skinny for football he is not compelled to play football. He can go out for tennis, for face tag, or he can try out for the bass drum crew in the band. But all too often, or at any rate often enough, a marvelous triple-threat back is tossed in with intellectual heavyweights. The result is that when his signal is called his mind is too tired to recognize the play and he is thrown for a loss or runs the wrong way. The next day the whole world reads about it in the papers, and when that boy gets out of college the professional teams will not hire him and the bond houses and insurance firms turn him away, so there are only two things left for him to do: He may become a wres-

THE WORLD HEARS OF DEEDS

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Abell Denies Resignation From Virginia Voluntary

Coach Asserts University Authorities Broke Contract; Officials Say Agreement Was Reached on Termination of Duties.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 3. Denial that he resigned voluntarily as head football coach of the University of Virginia was made today by Earl Abell in a statement to the Charlottesville Daily Progress.

Coach Abell declared that his contract was broken by University of Virginia authorities. His statement follows:

"News stories have been sent out by athletic officers of the University of Virginia, trying to create the impression that I voluntarily resigned as head coach of its football team. This is not true. My contract with the University of Virginia was broken by its duly constituted authorities and I do not believe it is proper to permit a contrary impression to go uncorrected. Confirming what I had to say to the alumni chapter of Richmond early last December, when a representative group of alumni of the university invited me to tell them what I know of the existing athletic situation at the university, I will be glad to do so, not in my own behalf, but in the interest of athletics at the university."

Coach Abell's resignation was tendered the Virginia athletic authorities a few days before Christmas. It was accepted a few days later and an agreement was reached after a conference by which his contract was terminated.

W. & L. Appoints De Hart Head Football Coach Again

Generals' Former Mentor Signed to 2-Year Contract After Leaving Duke; Young Named Varsity Back Field Coach.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 3.—Jimmy De Hart will coach football at Washington and Lee University here for the next two years. Negotiations between De Hart and R. A. Smith, director of athletics at Washington and Lee, were completed this afternoon and only approval by the Washington and Lee trustees remains before the deal is officially a matter of record.

Today's action brings back to Washington and Lee the popular football coach, who left the Lexington institution at the close of the 1925 season to coach and direct athletics at Duke University. Terms of the De Hart contract were not announced beyond the fact that the former all-American star will guide the Generals for at least two years.

Young, Frosh Coach, Named Assistant.

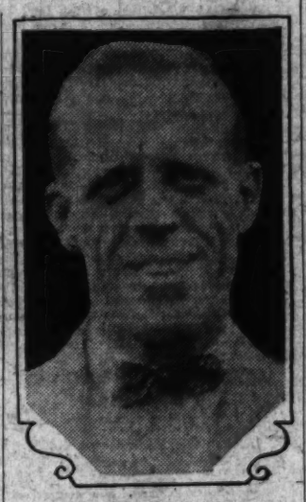
Harry K. ("Cy") Young, present freshman coach at Washington and Lee, will become assistant back field coach under De Hart, Director Smith announced this afternoon. An assistant line coach also will be named within the next few weeks, as will a freshman football coach.

De Hart will not report at his new post until September 1, after he completes his present directorship contract at Duke. Spring football will be carried on under the two assistant varsity coaches.

De Hart has had an enviable Southern Conference Record since he first broke into coaching in the South at Washington and Lee in 1922. His teams have won 21 games and lost 6. Next to Maj. Neyland at Tennessee, De Hart and Wallace Wade, his successor at Duke, are tied for percentage honors.

This year, De Hart turned out an excellent team at Duke after losing his opening game to South Carolina. His record for the season was eight victories, two ties and one defeat. Among the teams which fell before the Blue Devils were Navy, Villa Nova, Kentucky and Washington and

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.



JIMMY DE HART.

1931 G. U. Schedule Lists Game With Detroit U. Here

Hilltoppers' Program Is Most Difficult of Recent Years.

FEATURED by a game to be played with the University of Detroit in Griffith Stadium on November 28, the 1931 football schedule for Georgetown University was announced last night by H. Gabriel Murphy, graduate manager of athletics.

Nine games in all were listed on the schedule which without question is the most ambitious attempted by Georgetown in years, while the number set aside for local consumption—five—is the most attractive arranged for some time.

The November 14 date has not yet been filled, but it is deemed probable that this game will be scheduled with West Virginia here. Final arrangements have not yet ben concluded, however.

The two November home games are scheduled with Bucknell, November 7, and Detroit, Bucknell returns to the schedule after a lapse of six years.

Lebanon Valley First.

September 26 is the opening date on the schedule, with Lebanon Valley the opponent, the game to be played either at the Hilltop or at Griffith Stadium, Western Maryland follows on

GEORGETOWN GRID SCHEDULE FOR 1931

September 26, Lebanon Valley at Hilltop or Griffith Stadium.

October 3, Western Maryland at Griffith Stadium; 10, New York University at New York City; *16, Duquesne University at Pittsburgh, Pa.; 24, Michigan State College at East Lansing, Mich.; 31, Boston College at Boston.

November 7, Bucknell College at Griffith Stadium; 14, open; 21, Villanova College at Philadelphia; 28, University of Detroit at Griffith Stadium.

*Night game.

fith Stadium, and then Georgetown plays four games away from home.

New York University is to be met in New York City on October 10; Duquesne University, a newcomer to the schedule, is to be played at night on Friday, October 16; Michigan State is listed at East Lansing, Mich., on October 24, and Boston College will be opposed in Boston on October 31.

During November, Georgetown will perform only once on foreign soil, being scheduled to meet Villanova at Philadelphia on November 21.

Long String of Hard Games.

With the exception of the Lebanon Valley game, the Hilltop eleven will face a hard game every week throughout the season, beginning with the Western Maryland clash, the second on the program. Western Maryland has not been defeated since 1926, twice having beaten Georgetown.

In the University of Detroit, Georgetown will meet what its coach, Tommy Mills, rates as the best club it engaged in 1930. The Titans, who downed the Hilltoppers by 12-0, are expected to be even stronger next year.

Coach Mills' squad next fall is expected to be improved, what with a large majority of the 1930 varsity returning and an excellent band of freshmen coming up to seek regular positions. Capt. Bill Morris, center; Johnny Scalzi, quarter back; Johnny Bozek, half back, and Ed Leary, half back, are those slated for graduation.

Freshmen Strong Last Fall.

The freshman squad of last fall numbered a host of promising play-

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

Tuscaloosa Plans Royal Welcome For Victorious Alabama Eleven

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 3 (A.P.). As ancient Rome turned over the city to Caesar's conquering forces on their return from successful campaigns, so will Tuscaloosa greet Alabama's Crimson Tide Monday.

Flags waved tonight from every business house and the Crimson and White of Alabama was at every turn.

Floats, vieing in color and splendor, will trail the huge wagons that will become the victory chariots of Coach Wallace Wade and his victorious Crimson Tide. These wagons will be drawn by university students and Tuscaloosa citizens.

From the railway station Alabama's Crimson and White clad band will lead a parade through the principal business streets and down University avenue to the campus, where homage will be given the Tide.

At memorial flag pole, the official welcome of the student body will be extended by John D. McQueen, Alumni Association president, and then to "the mound," historic campus spot where 'victory' celebrations are staged.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, dean of men, said the celebration would last two hours. The Tide won a notable victory at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day by defeating Washington State, 24 to 0, in the Rose Bowl classic. Alabama's second win on the Pacific Coast.

Chicago Bout Looms for Schmeling

Stribling Seen as Foe of German Instead of Sharkey.

Georgian May Battle Carnera in Miami This Winter.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Max Schmeling will defend his heavyweight title next June—but the match will take place in Soldier Field, Chicago, regardless of any action the New York State Athletic Commission may take Tuesday in its lengthy wrangle with the socking Teuton.

Young Bill Stribling, the pride of Georgia, and not Jack Sharkey, the Boston biffer, is slated to battle Schmeling for the championship der Maxie won last June on a foul from Sharkey in the Yankee Stadium. Furthermore, if all goes well, the title duel will be preceded by an elimination match between Stribling and Primo Carnera, the Italian whale, in Miami, Fla., some time in February.

This mystic peering into the crystal ball of the future is done with the assistance of Schmeling's "white house spokesman." The details of the entire plan are scheduled to become official property following the Tuesday meeting of the fistic fathers.

Jacobs' Answer Due Tuesday.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's pilot, is due to answer Tuesday the ultimatum of the commission ordering the German to fight Sharkey again here in June or find himself bereft of the title recognition. Jacobs, after lengthy communications with Schmeling in Berlin, has decided to answer the commission just as he did a week ago when the fathers gave him seven more days to reply "yes" or "no" to the Sharkey proposition.

Jacobs will tell the commission he is ready to sign Schmeling 90 days before the match takes place for a title duel in the Yankee Stadium against the "outstanding contender" at that time. The commission, if its own forecasts are accurate, will immediately reply that the answer is unsatisfactory and the heavyweight championship is as vacant in this State as it was the day after Gene Tunney retired in 1928.

That gesture on the part of the commission will be the signal for Frank Bruen, former general matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, to announce in Miami that he has completed arrangements for Stribling to fight there late in February or early in March.

Stribling Would Be Suspended.

Stribling undoubtedly will be suspended here just as Paulino Uscudun was for battling the man mountain in Spain, but the Southerner feels that he might just as well be under the ban as the way he is now. The commission has refused repeatedly to recognize any claim of Stribling's for a match with Sharkey to determine the challenger for Schmeling.

The "Spokesman" brings out points rather easily understood to support the taking of the next heavyweight battle to Chicago, just as the late Tex Rickard did with the second Tunney-Dempsey match three years ago. Schmeling and Sharkey, because of their inactivity since their fiasco last June, would be almost certain to fight again here before a slim house.

Stribling is a fine drawing card in Chicago, where Soldier Field seats over 100,000. Schmeling already has received an offer of $500,000 from Nate Lewis, matchmaker for the Chicago Stadium, for a match with Stribling.

North-South May Play Future Charity Games

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Joe Utay, president of the charity organization sponsoring the annual Dixie classic football game, indicated today that all-star North teams might meet all-star South teams in the future.

The annual New Year's clashes in the past have been between college players of the Southwest and the Middle West. The Southwest representatives defeated the Middle West Team, 18 to 0 in the New Year's game.

Utay explained that the change in team organization virtually was made necessary by action of the Southwest Conference faculty athletic committee which has barred from further participation in winter and spring sports all athletes who take part in postseason football games.

Yale Eleven Invades The West This Season

Chicago, Jan. 3. (A.P.).—Yale comes West next year to play Chicago, the last of the Big Three to leave the Atlantic seaboard for a football game.

The Yale game is scheduled for October 17, the thirty-first anniversary of A. A. Stagg's athletic directorship of the Midway school. Stagg was graduated from Yale in 1888 after a brilliant career as an Eli football player.

Midwest invasions of the other two members of the Big Three, Princeton and Harvard, have not been entirely successful. This year Chicago held Princeton to a scoreless tie, while last year Harvard bowed to Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Princeton, however, did win a game on Stagg Field, nosing out Chicago in 1922 by a score of 21-18.

McLEANS SEEK CONTESTS.

McLean Volunteer Fire Department cagers are anxious to meet 145-pound and unlimited teams. Manager Richardson may be reached at Falls Church 626-F-13 between 6 and 7 p. m. The McLeans have their own gym.

HEROES OF SWEEPSTAKES

Post Staff Photo.

JACK WHALEN,

who gained the winner's prize of of $1,000, and Bradley Mandley (inset) who finished as runner up, 3 pins behind, made a sensational finish to nose out the early leaders in the national duckpin sweepstakes last night.

MIAMI OPEN TOPPED BY WILLIAMS

Joe Turnesa Second; Farrell and Ciuci Tie for Third.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Eddie Williams, Cleveland, one-putted on nine of eighteen greens and streaked into the clubhouse at Miami Springs course today with a sizzling score of 74-70—144 for a two-stroke lead at the half-way point in the 72-hole Miami open golf tournament.

The Cleveland professional's 36-34-70 was one under par, the first such accomplishment since the tourney opened Friday.

Two strokes behind him was Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., professional, who followed his 73 of yesterday with another for 146.

Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., evaded a rattlesnake hazard on the fourteenth fairway to tie with Henri Ciuci, Stratford, Conn., at 147 for third place.

The two professionals saw John Brown, Portland, Me., amateur, hang up a hole in one as a part of his day's accomplishment. The ace was made on the 225-yard seventh.

Williams Stars With Putter.

Williams scored an even break with par for 36 on the outbound trip today. Coming back, he was one under par. His putting of the new large ball, being used officially in the tournament play for the first time, earned the attention of spectators and contestants.

Farrell sighted a small rattlesnake coiled in front of his ball on the fourteenth fairway after spectators said the reptile struck, barely missing the trouser leg of the former national open champion. A spectator, taking Farrell's niblick, killed the snake and exhibited its two rattles. Farrell continued play to score 73 for the day.

Play will be over 36 holes tomorrow to conclude the tournament, with 67 qualified entrants participating.

A purse of approximately $2,000 will be split between the professional leaders, with plate donated by local merchants of the city for winning amateurs.

GALLAUDET WINS FROM STRAYER'S

Ringle, Wurdemann, Cosgrove Lead in 45-28 Victory.

GALLAUDET won its second successive game on its home floor at Kendall Green last night, defeating Strayer's Business College, of the Washington Collegiate Conference, 45 to 28, before about 200 fans. The victory brought Gallaudet's winning record up to the .500 mark for the season.

Led by Johnny Ringle, Del Cosgrove and Johnny Wurdemann, the Blues whipped the cords consistently in a whirlwind attack. They piled up a 22-to-11 lead in the first half and put on spurts in the second that kept the visitors at a safe distance.

Gallaudet Players At Home.

Playing on a small court, with which they were as familiar as, the Astors with their family tree, Coach Krug's players passed and cut in a manner that kept their opponents bewildered throughout.

Individual honors, however, were grabbed by Strayer's left forward, Bob Leverton, a former Central High athlete, who accumulated a total of 19 points with clever shots from afar and near. In the second half, Leverton accounted for 14 of his team's 17 points.

An amusing incident cropped up when John Loving, Strayer's center, slapped the ball in Gallaudet's basket, counting two points for his foes.

Gallaudet.	G	FG	P	Strayer's.	G	FG	P
Cosgrove, lf.	6	7	13	Leverton, lf.	7	5	19
Katz, lf.	0	0	0	Freedenberg, rf	0	1	1
Rayhill, rf.	0	0	0	Broderick, rf.	0	0	0
Hokanson, rf	1	0	2	Loving, c.	0	2	2
Ringle, c.	6	1	13	Miller, lg.	3	0	6
Yoder, c.	0	0	0	Sperling, lg.	0	0	0
Wurdemann, lg	7	0	14	Gratiana, rg.	0	0	0
Brown, lg.	0	2	2				
Monaghan, rg	0	0	0	Totals	10	8	28
Bradley, rg.	0	0	0				
Totals	20	5	45				

Foul shots attempted — Freedenberg, Broderick, Leverton (9); Loving (2). Gratiana, Cosgrove (5). Katz, Ringle (3). Wurdemann (5), Brown (4). Referee, Mitchell. Time of periods—20-minute halves.

Cal. Res.	G	FG	P	Widowers.	G	FG	P
Rembalo, lf.	6	2	14	Curtis, lf.	4	4	12
O'Bonovich, rf	1	0	2	O'Brien, rf.	0	1	1
Svenigson, rf.	0	0	0	Williams, c.	1	1	3
Antila, c.	4	2	10	Blanchard, lg	0	0	0
Burdett, c.	1	1	3	Stack, rg.	0	0	0
Gamblin, lg.	0	0	0				
Guarienti, rg	1	0	2	Totals	5	6	16
Ladner, rg.	0	1	1				
Totals	12	6	32				

Referee—Gallagher.

Pfeffer, Former Cub, Umpire in Association

Chicago, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Jeff Pfeffer, former Chicago and Brooklyn National League pitcher, will serve on the umpire staff of the American Association next season. Pfeffer today was signed by President Thomas Jefferson Hickey to replace E. H. Osborn, who will umpire in the Three Eye League.

Engagement to Carideo Joke, Says Film Star

Beverly Hill, Calif., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Nena Quartero, film actress, late today said a report she had admitted her engagement to Frank Carideo, Notre Dame football star, was "just a practical joke by some one."

The actress said she admitted some time ago, having known Carideo several years, but confirmed his denial of the reported engagement. At New Castle, Pa., today Carideo said the engagement announcement was "a cheap attempt to get cheap advertising."

"I have sent Carideo a telegram," she said at her home, "telling him I had denied the reports here, and asking him to do the same."

Strong Finish Beats Out Manley

Whalen Has Winning Total of 1,816 to Rival's 1,813.

Tronski Gains Third After Setting Pace for Ten Games.

PRIZE WINNERS.

1—Jack Whalen, Wash.	1,816	$1,000
2—Bradley Mandley, Wash.	1,813	400
3—Nick Tronsky, New Britain	1,806	200
4—Ray Barnes, Baltimore	1,804	150
5—Burt Parsons, Wash.	1,796	100

IF THERE ever was any doubt of the ability of Jack Whelan and Bradley Mandley to come through in the pinches, it was removed from the minds of a capacity gallery of bowling fans at the Lucky Strike Alleys last night when this pair came from the rear to take first and second honors, respectively, in the first annual United States bowling sweepstakes, sponsored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress.

Fifteen games were called for in this $1,000 prize event and, at the end of the first two five-game blocks, Nick Tronski, of New Britain, Conn., appeared to have first money within his grasp, while Ed Blakeney, of Baltimore, was a close second, with Jack Wolstenholme, Burt Parsons and several others topping both Whelan and Mandley.

These two noted "money" bowlers kept on plugging, however, and when the final figures were turned it it was discovered that Whelan had jumped from ninth to first, while Madnley, eleventh at the two-third mark, had sneaked in to take the runner-up money.

Tronski Wilts in Final Block.

Tronski, who looked like the best bowler in the world in his first ten games, having led from the start, came a cropper in the final block, scoring 537, while Whelan, with a 627 set, overcame an 83-pin handicap to win with a total of 1,816.

Mandley was only three pins behind the leader, getting a 633 set. It was a great spurt by Whelan in the seventh, eighth and ninth boxes of his final game which enabled him to grab the $1,000 prize. In the first three games of this final block, Mandley had turned in a 416 total and had taken a 6-pin lead. He held it until Whelan broke loose in the three frames mentioned, when a spare and two strikes gave Whelan 56 pins in these boxes—almost an average of 20 to a frame.

Mandley still had a chance to win by getting a mark in the final box, but a "basket" break resulted and when his second ball left the three back pins standing, the best he could get was 10 and this cost him just $600—the difference between the $1,000 first prize and the $400 for second.

Burt Parsons Gains Fifth Place.

Tronski, who suffered many bad breaks in the final block and who appeared to have an attack of "nerves," due to the strain of having led from the start, drew third prize, $200, while Ray Barnes, of Baltimore, who rolled consistently throughout, finished in the fourth position. He garnered $150, with Burt Parsons, District pinman, drawing down $100 for fifth. The latter was in fourth place starting the final block, but his 577 for the last five games was 14 less than Barnes' total.

Jack Wolstenholme and Red Magaw, both of Washington, had chances to figure in the picture, standing third and sixth, respectively, at the two-thirds mark, but both fell by the wayside, as also did Ed Blakeney, of Baltimore, who was second at the time; William Tato, Waterbury, and Ray Von Dreele, Baltimore, all of whom were higher at the time than the ultimate winner and runner-up.

Princeton Dribblers Bow to Army, 36 to 30

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Army's basket ball five defeated Princeton in an exciting game here today, 36 to 30. Army had its full strength on the court as Stecker, Messinger and Malloy, all members of the football team, got into the game.

Goodpasture, Princeton forward, was the individual star of the game tossing in seven field goals and two fouls.

Army started fast and had a 10-point lead late in the first half but the Tigers rallied to cut this margin to 21 to 17 as the period ended. At the start of the second half Goodpasture tied the score and Low tossed in a field goal to put the Tigers ahead, 23 to 21. Army's attack then got under way and the Cadets jumped into a lead they never thereafter surrendered.

Girls' Indoor Net Title To Katherine Winthrop

Brookline, Mass., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Speed gave Katherine Winthrop, of Hamilton, Mass., a 6—3, 6—3 victory over Hilda Boehm, of Malden, Mass., and the girls' national indoor singles tennis championship for 1931 today on the Longwood covered courts.

The 16-year-old victor stroked faster, displayed speedier foot work and thought more quickly than the hard-playing Miss Boehm, who was top-seeded. Miss Winthrop was seeded fourth on the list of eight and she gained the final round yesterday by eliminating Mary Whittemore, of Dublin, N. H., who was ranked second to the Malden girl.

This tournament was the first since 1927 to end without the title going to one of Brookline's famous Palfrey sisters. Sarah, who won three of the last four indoor championships, and Mianne, have passed on into senior tennis, leaving only Joanna, their 16-year-old sister, in the junior division. Joanna, although seeded fifth, was eliminated in a second round match.

After a rest, Miss Boehm teamed with her twin sister, Helen, and they gained the girls' national indoor doubles title by defeating Mary Cutter of Winchester, Mass., and Helen Fulton, of Chicago, 8—6, 6—4.

SOLDIERS BOOKING GAMES.

Army Headquarters unlimited basketers are booking games. Call Corpl. Steven Lovechick at National 2530, Branch 1309.

SENATORS SEEK GAMES.

Manager Tony Neri, of the Senator A. C.'s 130-pound basket ball team, is booking games with teams having gyms. Call Adams 2732-W.

Australian Tank Star Sets Unofficial Record

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Miss Bonnie Mealing, Australian representative in the 1928 olympiad, set an unofficial world's record for the 150-yard backstroke swim today at 1 minute 53 4-5 seconds. This betters by four-fifths of a second the best recorded mark for the distance, which she set herself but four days ago.

Miss Mealing set the new mark in a race in which she finished third. It was a free-style event and the first and second place swimmers used the crawl.

Official records credit Miss E. Ring, of Great Britain, with the best previous time for women, of 1:57 2-5, made in 1928. The late Sybil Bauer, of Northwestern, is credited with an American mark of 1:54 4-5, set in 1923, but not recognized as a world record.

15-Round Title Bouts In Illinois Are Sought

Chicago, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—A bill to legalize 15-round bouts when championships are at stake will be submitted to the Illinois State Legislature when it convenes Monday.

Since the return of legalized boxing to Illinois all boxing matches, professional and amateur, have been restricted to ten rounds. Several leaders in the ring sport, headed by Gen. John V. Clinnin, chairman of the State athletic committee and president of the National Boxing Association, drafted the new bill and were confident of its passage.

Fifteen-round matches in championship tests not only are necessary to Chicago's success in obtaining title fights, but are more satisfactory, Gen. Clinnin said.

USE TOENAIL "BERTILLON."

London, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Greyhounds are known by their toenails on English race tracks. It is part of an identification system used to prevent substitutions.

JOHNSON PREDICTS WINNING SEASON FOR LISKA

Showed Form Near End of 1930 Race

Injuries Retarded His Progress During 1929 Season.

Earned Bonus Last Year Despite Ordinary Work.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

MANAGER WALTER JOHNSON, who is anxiously awaiting the time for his Nationals to report at the Biloxi training camp to prepare for the 1931 baseball year, let it be known yesterday that he looks for Adolph Liska to be a winning pitcher during the coming season. "I must admit that I kind of lost confidence in Ad at one time last year," said Johnson, "but he looked mighty good near the end of the schedule and I believe he will be of considerable help to us."

Liska's case is a most unusual one. In 1928, while with Minneapolis, he set the American Association afire with his hurling, doing so well that President Clark Griffith did not hesitate in paying $20,000 just for the privilege of putting Ad's name on the Washington Club's pay roll. Liska is an underhand flinger of the most underhand type and his brand of offerings made him almost unbeatable in the association.

Went Well at Camp.

At the 1929 training camp in Tampa, Liska's shoots seemed to be just as puzzling when he tried them on his mates and his performances in the exhibition games indicated that he would pick up in the American where he had left off the previous season in the minors.

Liska had plenty of speed, a fair curve and a slow one, so slow that it looked as though he had a string tied to the ball which he yanked just after it left his hand. Topping off this assortment of offerings, Ad had the advantage of his unusual style of delivery, which made the ball start plateward from down by his shoetops. As all but his slow ball had a distinct sink, the swatsmiths invariably swung too high with the result that many topped grounders resulted and comparatively few were hit cleanly.

Lost a Two-Hit Game.

Starting the 1929 season, Liska lost several brilliantly-pitched games, including a two-hit one to the Indians in Cleveland, fast earning the reputation as the league's champion "hard luck" moundsman. He managed to win one or two, but, just when it appeared that he had overcome his "jinx," he turned an ankle. While trying to work himself back into form after the necessary lay-off, he injured his other ankle.

When Liska finally got back in the game he seemed to have lost everything except his underhanded style of delivery. He ended what promised to be a great season with a record of only three victories as against nine defeats.

Because of his disappointing start as a big leaguer, Liska did not rate very highly last spring when he showed up at the Biloxi camp. In fact, President Clark Griffith did not consider it much of a gamble when he added a bonus clause to his contract, giving Ad more money for eight victories. Liska won the bonus, ending with nine triumphs and seven losses as his record.

Records Sometimes Lie.

Although the 1930 official league records show that Liska was second only to Bob (Lefty) Grove as regards average runs per game granted opponents, he was not what might be called a "howling success." Like the little girl with the curl, when he was good, he was very good, indeed, and, when he was bad, he was horrid. He faltered too often in the pinches to make Manager Johnson give him serious consideration.

Toward the end of the season, however, Liska showed a flash of his 1929 spring form and it is on this account that Johnson believes that Ad Liska, who is only 24 years old, is due to find himself during the coming season. "Ad showed me plenty on that last Western trip," Johnson said last night, "not only in stuff but also in added confidence in himself. I really believe that he will win a lot of games for us this coming season."

Here's hoping.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Dress Doll.....115	7 Cloirado......110
2 Elkhart......107	8 Donna Dear....109
3 Watauga......107	9 Esplanade.....114
4 Golden Storm...110	10 Bright Seas....110
5 Adelaide N.....107	11 Oun Princess...111
6 *Candy Box.....105	12 Adobe Post.....110
Also eligible—	
14 Roy Squires...118	16 Escostar.....110
14 Obstinate Girl.111	17 Magna Mater..107
15 Logwood.....118	18 Title's Belle....107

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Dry Chief.....107	7 Copper Son....112
2 *French Lane...107	8 *Shasta Prune..107
3 *Miss Peggy....102	9 *Watch Classic..102
4 Poison Ivy.....112	10 *Blue John....107
5 Sand Bar II....112	11 *Coby.......107
6 *Nippias.......107	12 Flood Control...112
Also eligible—	
13 *E. Hoagland..102	16 *Thistle Marty..102
14 *Luxury......102	17 Relline......112
15 Orford.......112	18 *La Dentelle....102

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Maximum.....111	7 *Gert. Reade...107
2 *Tan Face.....100	8 *Black Lula....102
3 *Fast Life.....100	9 *Petabit.......100
4 Gallopette....104	10 *Nervator.....114
5 *West Virginia.107	11 *Sun Porter....103
6 Attire.......108	12 Right Now.....112
Also eligible—	
13 Lauhala......109	16 *Kentucky Bill.111
14 *Chas. Clarke..110	17 Camp Parole....111
15 Shasta Sun....106	

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Brig.......104	7 *Englewood....107
2 *Surpass.....104	8 Bully.......109
3 *Eye White....104	9 *Prince Cibi....107
4 Shasta Wolf...109	10 Noel's First....109
5 *Valedictory...107	11 *Greenwald.....106
6 Sparrow Hawk..107	12 *Jaz Age.......107
Also eligible—	
13 Little Love...107	15 Fortune.......109
14 The Duke....109	16 *Jargon.......100

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Pines; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Golden Prince..110	5 Titus........110
2 Paradise Lost..102	6 Dark Simon.....105
3 Ofilla........105	7 Genuine.......105
4 Chimney Sweep.107	8 Etonardo.......107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Port o' Play....112	7 *A. Goldsmith..109
2 *Bear Cry......108	8 *Prince Sport..105
3 Rahway.......107	9 Playball......110
4 *Jodhpur......109	10 *Searington....109
5 *Ormonbird.....107	11 *Gov. Seth....107
6 Sister Zoe.....111	12 *Herodienese....107
Also eligible—	
13 Hernan Cortes..110	16 *Peach Rose....106
14 Prince Pat.....112	17 High Storm.....112
15 *Ruane.......107	18 Frightful.......112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

1 *L. at Lillian..105	7 *Saucy Polly...107
2 *Fair Margery..105	8 *Corrine D.....105
3 *M. Maryland...107	9 Delta........110
4 *Minotte......107	10 *Chaff.......107
5 *Boyish Bob....107	11 *Lena M......107
6 *Southl'd Belle..107	12 *Lunacy.......105
Also eligible—	
13 *Ragus......107	16 Alma........107
14 *Numancia.....107	17 *Perfect Alibi..105
15 *My Lava......105	18 *Marette.......105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ROMMEL AND THE KNUCKLE BALL HE MASTERED

Recognized as the greatest modern exponent of knuckle ball pitching, Eddie Rommel, of the Athletics, is pictured above with a close-up of the manner in which he fingers the ball before releasing it on its tantalizing journey to the plate.

Spitball Ban Gave Majors Star Knuckler in Rommel

Mainstay of Macks' Lean Years Learned New Delivery After Edict Against Spitter; Won 27 Games With Club in 1922.

By HENRY P. EDWARDS.

"TALK about your tough luck," said a Baltimore boy to one of his pals ten years ago. "Here Connie Mack has bought me from Newark and I can't pitch for him."

"How's that?" queried his companion.

"Why, I'm a spitballer and I just read in the Sun that the big leagues have voted that only the spitball pitchers now in the majors can continue to use that delivery. I'm not in yet, so that lets me out. Guess I'll have to try for the outfield or first base or quit baseball."

The unfortunate was Edward Americus Rommel. He was talking to Cutter Drury, a semipro first baseman with whom Rommel had played before he had broken into the International League.

Advised to Try Knuckle Ball.

"Don't be discouraged, Eddie," said Drury. "Why don't you try the knuckle ball?"

"Don't know how to pitch it," retorted Rommel.

"I'll show you."

And he did. Not only that but Rommel mastered the delivery so well he split even in fourteen games for the Athletics that year, despite the fact the A's finished last while in 1922 he fairly dazzled organized baseball by winning 27 games for a team that finished seventh, capturing almost half of the games won by the Athletics.

He became the most famous knuckle-ball exponent in the history of the game and has had several imitators. Horace Lisenbee uses it. So does Milton Gaston. Ted Lyons throws a few, while George Pipgras throws one now and then.

"Tough on Fingers," Says Gaston.

"It's tough on the fingers," says Gaston. "Guess your fingers have to be fitted for it by nature. Eddie Rommel must have been a born knuckler."

Yes, Rommel was a spitball pitcher at the outset, having been taught by George Russell, a brother of Allan Russell, who threw spitters in the American League for ten years or so.

In 1917 Eddie caught on with the Hanover Club of the Blue Ridge League. He slipped in fielding a bunt in the ninth inning and Hanover lost the game. That night he drew his release.

"What for?" asked Eddie of Manager Agnew.

"Because you're a rotten fielder. You are a pretty fair pitcher, but you will never get by until you can field your position," shouted Agnew.

Connie Mack Liked His Fielding.

"The fact of it was," mused Eddie last summer, "I was a better fielder than I was a pitcher. Anyway, that was what Connie Mack thought two years later. Connie scouted me himself when I was pitching for Newark. I pitched a double-header the day Connie was looking at me. I lost both games. In fact, I was knocked out of the box in both, and I was a most surprised young man when I was told that Connie had bought me. I asked Connie afterward why he bought a pitcher who was knocked out twice in one afternoon and he said:

"'I liked your motion and the way you fielded your position.'"

Rommel's first big league appearance was as a relief pitcher against Cleveland. Philadelphia tied the score, but in the ninth inning the unfortunate Ray Chapman hit him for a home run and Rommel had sustained his first major circuit defeat.

The season of 1925 practically was Rommel's last as a regular starting pitcher. He won 21 and lost 10 that season. Since then he has been employed mostly as a rescue artist. He did so well in 1929 that the official records showed him as winning 12 and losing but 2, while in 1930 he won 9 and lost 4. He won 4 out of his 5 complete games, his other 5 victories being as a relief hurler.

Control Easy Except On Windy Day.

"Some pitchers say the knuckle ball is hard to control," says Rommel. "I have never found it so if the weather conditions are right. On a windy day I am inclined to have trouble getting it over, but otherwise I can make it behave. If it is pitched right, the batter will pop up."

Three years ago, Rommel added the screw ball to his repertory, while during the 1930 season he threw many curve balls, having taken lessons from George Walberg, possessor of a great hook, thus showing it is never too late to acquire knowledge.

ST. JOHNS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.

1 Decoration Day.104	9 Ike Mann.....99
2 Purple.......112	10 Clela........102
3 Sis Largo.....102	11 Valiant Heart..114
4 Odds........112	12 Donnaset.....102
5 Earthquake....104	13 John Patrick...99
6 Asa Carron....104	14 Marion Ormont.102
7 Runinlite.....114	15 Roly Poly.....102
8 Marbury......114	16 Ypres Rose....102

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sport Hallahan.114	6 Jeff O'Neill....115
2 Fairdale.....119	7 Croyden......119
3 Bea........112	8 Wolverine......96
4 Bold Robin....117	9 Play Furious....96
5 Poinciana.....110	10 Boris........112

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Wrackster....105	7 Fire Under....107
2 Landlord....100	8 Gilded Casino..107
3 Gold Star....111	9 Leonardeau....103
4 Wander's Gold.100	10 Chattahoochee..105
5 Highland Fling.109	11 Lightfoot Don..105
6 Moon Phase....111	

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; the St. Augustine record; claiming.

1 Prince Tokalon.109	5 Griffin......110
2 Brother Rank...95	6 †Red C. Sister..108
3 Glenno......100	7 Star Lassie....114
4 †Bound'g Deep.105	

†Peconic Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; the Seaboard Air Line Express; for 3-year-olds.

1 Lady Ebony....108	5 Austerlitz.....108
2 J. Hans......110	6 Oslo........110
3 Leros.......115	7 Imagery.......105
4 Noa Joyce....113	

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Forest Lore....102	7 Nigera.......104
2 Reigh Shot....104	8 Strong Tackle..111
3 Laftar.......106	9 Pal to Pal.....99
4 Sanction.....107	10 Lord Concord...105
5 First Day.....105	11 Louise Wilson..109
6 Eleusagon....107	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Fran. Seymour.110	6 Nealon Kay....109
2 Surtees......107	7 Sidrophal.....111
3 Brahman.....108	8 Cabellsdale....105
4 Rubberneck....113	9 Madder.......101
5 Sen. V. Bello..100	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAVANA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Raucona, 108 (Louman)....6-1 2½-1 6-5
Red Bank, 108 (Watson)......5-1 2½-1
Swift Current, 105 (Mattioli)........5-1
Huesman, King at Arms, Stylish Mack, Drifter, As Fair, Sky High, Billy McFadden and Calzona also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sunchen, 113 (Studley).......7-1 3-1 7-5
Title Oak, 115 (V. Smith).......8-5 4-5
Bobbinalong, 108 (E. Ringe)..........2-1
Skipaway, Chantry, North Breeze, Voyage, Carin and Forefather also ran. Time, 1:20 2-5.

THIRD—Two furlongs; purse, $800; the Kindergarten; allowances; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
Howee, 116 (Curran)........4-1 7-5 1-2
Jambay, 116 (Laidley)..........3-1 6-5
Infishot, 116 (Fisher)............2-5
Drastic A. Campins,* Barcardi Sweep, *General Ormont also ran. Time, 0:25 1-5.
*K. B. Campbell entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Tryor, 105 (Dalzell).........5-1 2-1 even
Sandals, 100 (E. Neal)...........2-1 even
Barren Hill, 103 (Watson)............2-1
Magic Flute, Damocles, Absolutely, Hugh H., Heedless, Mr. Moon, Tamerland, Flying Zeno and Cunezonde also ran. Time, 1:19 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; Queens Garden purse; 4-year-olds and upward.
Andresito, 112 (Perdomo).... 5-2 4-5 Out
Woody Long, 109 (Zabo).......... 4-1 Out
Watch On, 112 (E. Neal)............ Out
Fleeting Fire and Old Kickapoo also ran. Time, 1:18 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Little Scout, 113 (Riley)....... 2-1 4-5 2-5
Ed Reese, 108 (E. Neal)......... 6-5 1-2
Panama, 103 (Dalzell)................ 3-1
Gen. Clinton, Matin's Minister, Yorkie Prince, Chairman, Sly Polly, I Wonder and Cut Bush also ran. Time, 1:56 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Adams Apple, 113 (G. Zabo) 10-1 4-1 8-5
McCulloch, 113 (G. Fowler)....... 3-1 6-5
Ben Tincup, 116 (Horvath)............ 1-4
Mirage, Cherokee Maid, Torcher and High Dell also ran. Time, 1:57 1-5.

ST. JOHNS RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; Lake City Elks Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Manager Evers, 103 (Prain).40-1 15-1 8-1
Ignite, 108 (Critchfield)........4-1 2-1
Bruno, 108 (M. Rose)................7-5
Sweet Tidings, Czarina, Mordrom, Louise Wilson, Sunny Star, Big Business and Queenston also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; De Land Elks purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lady Clarence, 101 (Madely)..7-1 3-1 7-5
London Rock, 111 (M. Rose)......3-1 1-5
Chattahoochee, 106 (Fouhy)..........1-2
Rose Omar, Golden Patch, Stretcher, Bo Balloo, Pretty Patsy, St. Charles, Valiant Heart also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; Orlando Elks purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mineralogist, 112 (Madely)...11-5 4-5 2-5
Perl-ina, 113 (L. Hardy).........1-1 1-2
Barn Dance, 110 (Fields)............6-5
Castle Rock, Betty Barrett, Brother Rank, Blaze the Trail, Sturdy, and Royal Tree also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Elks Club Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Okaybee, 113 (Critchfield).....4-1 7-5 3-5
Hecky H., 112 (Fields)..........6-5 1-2
Ellice, 122 (Malley).................1-5
Whisp, *Matadi, Port Harlem, Prometheus Moine and *Coady also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Oakland entry.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; Jacksonville Elks Purse, $700; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Cabellsdale, 118 (Corbett)......7-2 6-5 3-5
Genial Host, 112 (Malloy)........6-1 3-1
Belmons, 110 (Madely)...............1-3
Pat Calhoun, Madder, Woolorac, Francis Seymour, Magic Carpet also ran. Time, 1:57.

SIXTH—One mile; Daytona Beach Elks Purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Relic, 108 (Weiner).........5-2 1-1 1-2
Rocky Day, 103 (Dewain)........2-1 4-5
Young John, 101 (Madely)............7-10
Observation, Lotta Luck, Miss Hollis, Asa Carron also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; St. Augustine Elks Purse, $700; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Glenno, 118 (Hardy)..........7-1 3-2 4-5
Playfellows Dream, 107 (Rose)....1-3 out
Griffin, 115 (F. Horn)..............2-5
Bounding Deep, Our Pal also ran. Time, 1:49.

"Strangler" Lewis, Hit By Auto, Must Idle

Glendale, Calif., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Ed (Strangler) Lewis will not do any wrestling for the next two or three weeks.

He stepped from his car yesterday and was knocked over by another car. His hip was lacerated and he was forced to cancel several Eastern mat engagements.

Lewis said it was all his fault. He got out of his car on the street side without looking for other traffic.

GEORGETOWN PLAYS DETROIT U. HERE

Continued from Page 17.

the next Saturday, October 3, in Griffers, some of whom were declared capable of holding down varsity jobs had they been eligible. Outstanding among the yearlings were Ben Gellis, Mickey Leone, Carl Trippany, Richard Bradley and Dick Lutz, backs, and George Becker, Tom Carolan, Joe Katalinas, Mike Walacavage, Carl Frantz and Jim Callahan, linemen.

The 1931 schedule shows only one game to be played at night—this scheduled with Duquesne in Pittsburgh. The fact that Georgetown would not hold any more local night games was published in The Post two months ago.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Gulley Jumper.103	10 Dixie Star.....108
2 La Grange....113	11 Chrys'themum...98
3 Sun Ranger...116	12 Spud.........103
4 Pelex.......103	13 Librarian.....113
5 Officer......103	14 P'dy Flaherty..116
6 Leller Bunny...108	15 Patsy Carter....98
7 Fire Watch...116	16 Mary Virginia..108
8 Stuart Hunter..116	17 Owl.........116
9 Timekeeper...116	18 Imperator.....116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 King Loan....103	10 *Ad Remmcon.110
2 Your Play....113	11 Guy Frasier...113
3 *Era.......113	12 *Old Kickapoo.113
4 Tangram....108	13 Len Sweep.....108
5 *Forefather...113	14 *Lady Viola....103
6 Ossie H......118	15 *Pan.........108
7 *M'ry Windsor.103	16 Marshall Seth..123
8 Easter Boy...115	17 *Murm'g Pines.107
9 *Watch On....113	18 Orestes II.....113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the San Francisco Springs; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Meclona.....105	6 Buss Man......110
2 *Laughing Girl.100	7 Jimmie Jingle...110
3 *Old Tuck....107	8 Dick Weidel.....110
4 *Broken Stone.107	9 *Gypsie Chief...108
5 Regina H.....105	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Hotel Perfide Cuba; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1 Bossorby....106	5 Monkey Shine..109
2 Zhukai......106	6 Thunder Nymph.107
3 Water Port...104	7 Rare Charm.....107
4 My Betty....114	8 Carnival.......106

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Bellamar Caves; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lady Calistoga.100	7 Crash........116
2 Scala.......100	8 Guilder.......114
3 Nettie Pebbles.109	9 Our Doctor.....105
4 Ellona......109	10 Mote.........116
5 Campanini....116	11 Knight Comdr..116
6 Nelson......120	

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $2,000; the Times of Cuba handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Druggist....105	4 Night Tears....115
2 Star Flier....104	5 Stern Chaser....102
3 King David...110	6 Overboard......110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Mozart.....113	8 *Mascara......103
2 Porto B. Gold..113	9 *Hold Fast.....103
3 *Isoard.....112	10 Selections.....114
4 McKim.....113	11 Alloy........113
5 Royal Sable..110	12 Corposant.....113
6 *Folamile....110	13 *Eveline F.....102
7 Fascista....113	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Olsen Swedes Play Skinker Eagles Today

Victorious in their opening engagement of the season against the Detroit Clowns last Sunday, Skinker Brothers Eagles will try for their second win over a road team when they meet the Olsen Terrible Swede quintet this afternoon on the Silver Spring High School floor, starting at 3 o'clock.

The visiting club, which styles itself the champion road team of the country, is famous for its back-hand passing attack. Most of the Swede players are over 6 feet tall.

Stewart Brothers Photographers will play the Frederick (Md.) Eagles in a preliminary attraction at 2 p. m.

MERIDIANS VS. P.-D. G. S.

The Meridian A. C. Gridders will meet the Palace D. G. S. Team this afternoon at 2:30 on the Seat Pleasant Field.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)
(FOR SUNDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Red Mountain..105	10 Billy........107
2 Hawes......107	11 Brown Bank....107
3 Gertie Rose...103	12 Baptiste......107
4 Romp.......112	13 The Padre.....107
5 Macon......105	14 Woolly Meteor.107
6 Athelrain....107	15 Princess Cueta.90
7 George Van S..110	16 Apopka.......105
8 Jim Bethel....112	17 Puss Budget....95
9 Geo. Groom...107	18 Ormonhart....112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-old and upward maidens.

1 Woodface....113	7 Very French...107
2 †Livery.....113	8 Scotlander.....110
3 †Royal Carlaris.107	9 Bafflorette.....105
4 Fred Hagel...107	10 Ebony Prince..110
5 Rex Regal....115	11 Westire.......107
6 Silver Leaf...107	

†R. C. Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 San Clemente..119	6 Mirvin Louise..106
2 Moane Keala...110	7 Mary Mede.....102
3 Bertrand.....102	8 Lamistar.......98
4 Miss Noah....102	9 J.'s Rochester..116
5 Peggy J.....112	10 Clarabel A.....103

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Russet......110	4 Emma Lou.....102
2 P. Hirtenstein..112	5 Montferrat.....116
3 Bootee......103	6 Altavar.......103

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Shriners; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

1 Donnay.....107	4 Sleepy Boy.....92
2 St. Tuscan....98	5 Chariot.......95
3 Annan......102	

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2,000 added; Hollywood Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lampblack...102	8 †Caruso......116
2 †Conclave....117	9 Alex. Pantazes.109
3 St. Jim.......90	10 Ervast.......111
4 McGonigle....104	11 ‡Banner Bright.103
5 Andromeda...100	12 Satin Spar.....103
6 Good and Hot..101	13 Sezuro.........95
7 Up........103	14 ‡Nellie Custis..116

†W. R. Coe entry.
‡Audley Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Paragraph....110	5 Umb. Princess..104
2 Euonymous....106	6 Excess Baggage.100
3 Theorist Jane..106	7 Subway Tube....114
4 Jack Alexander.108	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Deep River....104	8 Fair Allan.....102
2 Kiyi........105	9 Kansas Hope...102
3 Seagrave....109	10 R. C. Princess..102
4 Ruth Long....100	11 Argus........107
5 Ray Ruddy....104	12 Shasta Nut.....112
6 Pepper Shot...109	13 Prickly Heat....112
7 Blue Heaven...102	

BAPTISTS IN TWO GAMES.

The Wilson Avenue Baptists will meet the Centennials tomorrow night in the Macfarland Gym and the Shipley quintet next Wednesday night on the Mount Rainier floor.

COLGATE ACE WINS RACE FEATURE

Elizabeth Bolla Prolongs New Orleans Victory Streak.

FAIR GROUNDS RACE TRACK, New Orleans, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The Colgate Stable's Elizabeth Bolla kept up her winning streak by accounting for the Pontchartrain Handicap, 6-furlong sprint feature, here today. She picked up 104 pounds, ran the distance in 1:12 3-5 and earned $2,590 for her owner. D. Bentham's Martis was second and Ben Marshall third.

The start was good. Pegg's Pride broke first but could not hold her advantage and was quickly passed by Ben Marshall and Supreme Sweet, whose attempt to set the pace ruined their winning chances and they both tired. Meanwhile, Elizabeth Bolla was being kept close to the pace and, in the stretch, she took the lead to win by half a length from Martis, who had come from far back to challenge. He saved the place by a like distance over Ben Marshall. The winner paid $9.40.

Aviator, 7 to 1, First Home In Second.

Aviator, neglected in the betting, proved a surprise when he led the field home in the second event, a gallop over a mile and a sixteenth route. One Cent was second and Boom third.

Smiling Princess, the favorite, was the victim of a very poorly judged ride. She managed to finish fourth on her own courage. One Cent, away fast, led for the first mile but in the final furlong Aviator, closing fast on the inside, took command to win by two lengths and paid $16.20.

DEHART REGAINS POST AT W. & L.

Continued from Page 17.

Lee. When De Hart was at the Virginia school several years ago he turned out winning teams, trimming V. P. I. twice and Virginia three times during his four years.

De Hart Glad to Return To Generals.

Commenting on his new post this afternoon, De Hart said: "I'm very happy and most pleased to be returning to Washington and Lee, the scene of so many happy days before I went to Duke. I shall be on deck September 1."

When at Washington and Lee, De Hart turned out a score or more men who made names in the South Atlantic hall of athletic fame. Among them were Ty Rauber, "Monk" Mattox, Jimmy Cameron, "Student" Frew, "Tex" Tilson, Maynard Holte and Mike Palmer.

Washington and Lee's board of trustees will meet January 19 for final action on the appointment of the new coach. De Hart succeeds Eugene Oberst, former Notre Dame star, who resigned at the close of this year's schedule after being in charge of the Generals for two seasons.

De Hart is married and has one child. Although terms of his contract with Washington and Lee do not demand that he stay at the university all the school year, he has indicated a desire to move his home to Lexington, where he hopes to locate permanently.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward.
Ritter, 113 (Cunningham)...5.40 3.00 2.80
Don K., 107 (Moran)............3.80 3.40
Patricia Clare, 105 (W. Johns)........4.60
Florence Dolan, Hootinany, Seths Queen, Dixie Beauty, *Capt. Devil, *Plywood, *Fair Heather, Chard, Cup Bearer also ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. (Split of first race.)
Seths Companion, 113 (J. Mulrooney)
9.40 3.20 2.60
Brooksie, 108 (W. Jones)........ 2.60 2.20
Martinas, 115 (Pollard)..............2.40
Triunfo, Gee Whiz, *Compiler, Dr. Billy, *Shasta Graney, *Aalii, Clyde C. Hoatzin, Maryetta also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Two furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Kitty, 115 (Pollard)....... 16.40 7.80 5.60
I Say, 115 (Munden)............3.40 3.00
M. Hogan, 115 (Lake)...............8.60
Wild Della, Satin Princess, Caliente Lady, Miss Morocco, Taches also ran. Time, 0:23 4-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Aspin Lake, 112 (Glenn).. 15.60 4.80 2.80
Prickley Heat, 109 (Depeso).... 2.80 2.60
Clermont, jr., 112 (Lennie)..........3.60
Frank Gallor, Big Joke, Kublai Khan, Nadia, Donna Ulrica also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dark Ayr, 111 (Cunningham)
15.20 5.00 2.60
McGonigle, 114 (Hooper)....... 4.00 2.60
†Starference, 104 (Johns)..........2.20
Sandy River, Annan, †Short Price, Parnell Boy, Beotn also ran. Time, 1:14.
†O'Connell entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Nick Carper, 108 (Johns).. 5.60 2.80 2.40
Miss Cheyenne, 111 (Moran).... 3.00 2.60
Salz, 105 (Page)..................3.60
Zelma Mac, Peace Johnny, Rose Carlaris, Scotland Wise, War Widow, Slippery Volt also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (split of fourth race).
Gotham, 109 (Berner)..... 7.30 4.60 2.80
Lamkin, 109 (Callahan)......... 5.60 3.00
Enthusiastic Edward, 113 (Johns)... 2.80
Gallardo, Ella May, Conciliation, Saddle Skirts, Othello and Rattle also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

RACING SELECTIONS

ST. JOHN'S SELECTIONS.
1—Runinlite, Donnaset, Clela.
2—Croyden, Poinciana, Sport Halahan.
3—Leonardeau, Chattahoochie, Moon Phase.
Fourth—Griffin, Prince Tokalon, Star Lassie.
5—Leros, Oslo, Austerlitz.
6—Eleusagon, Pal to Pal, Sanction.
7—Nealon Kay, Brahman, Senador Vasquez Bello.
Best Bet—Leros.
Louisville Times and A. P.

FAIR GROUNDS.
1—No selections.
2—La Dentelle, Poison Ivy, Oxford.
3—Petabit, Sun Porter, Kentucky Bill.
4—Eye White, Valedictory, Vully.
5—Golden Prince, Paradise Lost, Chimney Sweep.
6—Play Ball, Ormonbird, Ruane.
7—Miss Maryland, Marette, Perfect Alibi.
Best Bet—Golden Prince.
1—Watauga, Magna Mater, Candy Box.
2—Orford, La Dentelle, Poison Ivy.
3—West Virginia, Kentucky Bill, Petabit.
4—Greenwald, Englewood, Eye White.
5—Golden Prince, Paradise Lost, Titus.
6—Rahway, Ormon Bird, Play Ball.
7—Marette, Miss Maryland, Chaff.
Best bet—Golden Prince.
Boots and Saddle.

ST. JOHNS PARK.
1—Runinlite, Sis Largo, John Patrick.
2—Croyden, Poinciana, Bea.
3—Moon Phase, Wandering Gold, Landlord.
4—Star Lassie, Bounding Deep, Red Cross Sister.
5—Leros, Lady Ebony, Austerlitz.
6—Pal to Pal, Sanction, Laftar.
7—Rubberneck, Nealon Kay, Brahman.
—New York Handicap.

HAVANA.
1—Timekeeper, Lagrange, Patsy Carter.
2—Easter Boy, Ossie H., Marshall Seth.
3—Old Tuck, Broken Stone, Laughing Girl.
4—Monkey Shine, Thunder Nymph, Rare Charm.
5—Nelson, Knight Commander, Mote.
6—Overboard, Druggist, King David.
7—Selection, Isoard, Mozart.
—New York Handicap.

AGUA CALIENTE.
1—Geo. Groom, Apopka, Brown Bank.
2—Westire, Ebony Prince, Bafflorette.
3—Miss Noah, Peggy J., Lamistar.
4—Paul Hirtenstein, Emma Lou, Altavar.
5—Sleepy Boy, Chariot, Donnay.
6—Ervast, Up, Caruso.
7—Jack Alexander, Paragraph, Euonymous.
8—Shasta Nut, Prickly Heat, Red Cross Princess.
—New York Handicap.

Newport News and District Soccerists Clash Here Today

Cup Tie Semifinals to Be Staged on Monument Grounds Instead of Silver Spring; Kicker-Marlboro Game Postponed.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

THE scene of the semifinal round of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association cup tie between Newport News and Washington Concords, will not be at Silver Spring, as previously announced, but instead will be played on Monument Field No. 2 starting at 2:15 o'clock. The decision to change the place of the game was made yesterday after an inspection of the field by a committee from the local association, headed by Robert Bruce, president.

Mr. Bruce stated last night that by next Sunday the Silver Spring Field will be in top shape for the Marlboro-D. C. Kicker match, also a semifinal, but in its present condition he did not think that it was advisable to ask the visiting Virginians to play there.

The question of playing on the Silver Spring pitch, where an admission may be charged or playing on the Monument Grounds, where there is no revenue, brought out the fact in bolder light than ever before that the soccer players here play the game for sport only and do not hesitate to shoulder the financial burden themselves.

Soccerists Play for Love of Game.

For years soccer games have been played here on Government grounds, where no income has been received, while the players paid for uniforms, balls, registration fees and league dues. The fact that the Washington-Concord Club was the first to suggest that the game should be played on the more desirable field, from a playing point of view, Monument Grounds, makes the move all the more commendable.

The Newport News players will arrive here at noon and after lunch will change to their uniforms in a room set aside for the purpose in the District Building. The team will be met by a delegation from the local association.

More interest has been aroused in the match today than any that has been played here since soccer was organized in the District. The Newport News club is a team of recognized ability, generally considered on a par with the old champion Walford Team that made a memorable record here a few years ago. Fans who enjoy a scientific game betwen two experienced combination-playing teams, will be certain to be on hand for the contest.

Washington-Concord is composed of such stars as George Paulds, Jack Turner, Jess Burton, Jack Watts, Johnny Malloch, Caswell, Emil and Louis Koennel, Beyerlin, Heise; Hugh Lamont, Jim Blanche and several others of known ability. The Newport News team is likewise a mixture of English and Scotch players who learned the game on the other side of the water.

Kicker-Marlboro Play Next Week.

Originally the D. C. Kicker-Marlboro game was scheduled for this afternoon, but due to the fact that the two games are of considerable interest and the fans are anxious to witness both, the change was made, shifting the above-mentioned match to next week. D. C. Kickers have tied Marlboro once this year and each and every one of the German soccerists are determined to take the scalp of Marlboro for the first time this year.

The cup series, of which the games mentioned are the semifinals, was the largest held since it was inaugurated here four years ago, eleven teams having entered at the start. Walford won the first year, Concord the second, British United the third, and last year Marlboro and British United had dual possession of The Washington Post Cup, which is the prize that the teams are struggling for.

Officials assigned to the game today are: Referee Leo Leckey; linesmen, Jack Caldwell and Ben Kall. The officials were selected from the District Soccer Referees Association.

Bob Shawkey Is Signed To Manage Jersey City

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Bob Shawkey, former major league righthander and manager last season of the New York Yankees, today signed a contract to coach the Jersey City club of the International League.

OLMSTED GRILLMEN BUSY.

The Olmsted Grill basket ball team has an active week ahead. Tuesday the Dumbarton A. C. is met at Central; Wednesday, the Aztecs at Macfarland; Friday, the Quaker A. C. at Silver Spring High in a preliminary game to the Stewart Bros.-Photographers tilt.

For games with the Grillmen call Potomac 6134.

FAIR GROUNDS, LA., CHART, JANUARY 3, 1931.

(Associated Press.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 2:02½. Off at 2:04. Winner, M. Goldblatt's blk. c. (3), by Lee O. Cotner—Privol. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FUDGE	111	3	1	2^1	1^1	1^2	1¼	Russell	$1.40
OUR JOHNNY	112	2	5	5^3	3½	3^1	2^h	McCoy	3.60
THE JUDGE	106	4	3	3^2	4½	2½	3^1	Day	14.70
CAMP PAROLE	111	1	2	4½	5^2	4^h	4½	Fisher	84.55
FLY GUY	106	9	7	7^1	6^3	6^1	5½	Jones	5.50
BILL MORRIS	111	8	4	1^h	2^2	5½	6^h	Simpson	3.70
ADAM'S MONEY	111	6	8	8^2	7^1	7^1	7^h	Romano	277.10
AUNT DEB	106	7	6	6¼	8^2	8^3	8^3	Richard	43.75
ZINN	111	5	9	9	9	9	9	Gianelloni	51.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FUDGE, $4.80, $2.90, $2.30; OUR JOHNNY, $4.40, $3.10; THE JUDGE, $3.90.

FUDGE got away flying, raced BILL MORRIS into defeat, but was ridden out to win. OUR JOHNNY broke a bit slow, but moved up very fast in the stretch run and outgamed THE JUDGE for the place. The latter closed gamely under weak handling. CAMP PAROLE saved ground all the way and showed a good effort. BILL MORRIS quit badly after showing early speed.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:32½. Off at 2:32½. Winner, J. Neelan's b. h. (6), by Under Fire—Brown Eyes. Trained by W. E. Jones. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41, 1:48 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
AVIATOR	107	6	10	10^2	9^1	7^3	1½	1^2	Meade	$7.10
ONE CENT	112	8	1	1^1	1^h	1¹½	2^2	2^2	Judy	5.75
BOOM	107	4	12	11^1	11^{10}	8^2	5½	3½	C. Smith	2.75
SMILING PRINCESS	102	2	4	7^2	7^2	6^3	6^1	4^5	Richard	1.70
TOMMY	112	3	1	6^1	4½	4^h	4½	5^h	Russell	10.05
CURTAIN CALL	112	12	3	4^h	8^h	9^1	8^1	6^3	Day	98.05
BELLE OF WINTER	102	1	11	12	12	12	12	7^h	Tiner	*36.50
JUNIUS	107	10	6	5½	5^h	10^1	10^1	8^1	Phillips	*
ROYAL CAUSE	104	5	9	9^h	10^1	11^2	11^2	9^h	Simpson	*
BRIGHT FLASH	102	11	7	3½	3½	5½	7^2	10^1	Cogan	63.40
PARTICIPATE	112	7	3	2^2	2½	2½	9½	11^2	J. Smith	73.60
AUCILLA	112	9	8	8^2	6^h	3^h	3^h	12	Cannon	18.50

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AVIATOR, $16.20, $8.10, $4.40; ONE CENT, $5.60, $3.90; BOOM, $3.70.

AVIATOR was much the best. He came through on the inside all the way and won going away at the end. ONE CENT had plenty of speed and held on gamely. BOOM finished with a rush. SMILING PRINCESS was weakly and timidly ridden all the way. She would have been a stout contender under good handling. TOMMY had speed for a mile.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. Fort Barre Purse. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won galloping; place, easily. Went to post at 3:01½. Off at 3:01½. Winner, Knebelkamp and Morris' b. g. (3), by Spanish Prince II—Anna Horton. Trained by G. Lang. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SPANISH PLAY	109	2	1	2^1	1^1	1^1	1¾	Landolt	$1.50
MALAITA	113	7	4	1¼	2^4	2^3	2^4	Russell	1.20
BRIGHT COMET	108	6	2	3^2	3^1	3^4	3^1	Cogan	20.25
BELFRY	107	3	6	6^2	6^2	6^1	4½	J. Smith	†5.55
BRAINS	113	5	3	4^1	4^2	4^2	5^h	Cannon	†
MINCE PIE	106	1	7	7	7	5¼	6¼	Serio	18.65
PURPLE LADY	101	4	5	5¼	5^2	7	7	Phillips	86.45

† Bradley-Hirschfield entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPANISH PLAY, $5.00, $3.30, $2.70; MALAITA, $2.90, $2.60; BRIGHT COMET, $3.60.

SPANISH PLAY was much the best. He broke fast, was under stout restraint all the way and simply played with MALAITA. He is probably the best 3-year-old here. MALAITA was hard ridden all the way. BRIGHT COMET displayed early speed and was next best. BELFRY closed a big gap. The others were outrun.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000; allowances. Star and Crescent Purse. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:29. Off at 3:30½. Winner, N. N. Mooney's blk. h. (5), by Omar Khayyam—Mayoureen. Trained by L. Hesseltine. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:40.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OMAREEN	109	4	4	4^2	2^h	2^2	1^h	1^1	Cannon	$0.60
GUIDE RIGHT	105	5	5	1¼	1^1	1^2	2^2	2¹¼	Hanford	5.30
SIDNEY GRANT	106	6	6	5^2	4^h	3^1	3^3	3^4	Whitacre	4.80
LITTLE GYP	104	3	2	2^1	3^1	4^4	4^4	4^4	Snider	8.05
CHICLERO	109	2	1	6^2	6	6	6	5^3	Day	19.45
TIMON	105	1	3	3¹½	5^4	5^2	5^2	6	Rose	161.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OMAREEN, $3.20, $2.30, $2.10; GUIDE RIGHT, $3.10, $2.50; SIDNEY GRANT, $2.90.

OMAREEN was much the best. He was rated along off the early pace to the stretch turn, closed fast and won going away. GUIDE RIGHT opened wide lead in first furlong and held on gamely. SIDNEY GRANT saved ground all the way and was next best. LITTLE GYP was well up for six furlongs, as was TIMON. CHICLERO was always outrun.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3,000 added. Portchartrain Handicap. For 3-year olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:04½. Winner, Colgate Stable's ch. m. (5), by Flying Squirrel—Sunny Days. Trained by C. Holland. Value to winner, $2,590; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 0:23, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ELIZABETH BOLLA	104	8	6	3^2	3^1	2^2	1^h	Richard	†3.20
MARTIS	111	10	10	10^2	7^2	3¹¼	2½	Jones	5.45
BEN MARSHALL	105	3	3	1^h	1^1	1^1	3¹¼	Yerrat	7.35
PATRICIA MARIAN	107	5	11	11^4	11½	7½	4^h	Fischer	26.85
ROYAL SON	108	4	12	12	12	8^1	5^h	Marcum	23.50
RAIN OR SHINE	105	9	9	6¹¼	4^2	4¹½	6^2	Simpson	*
SCONE	102	6	4	4^1	5¹¼	5¼	7^1	Rose	7.35
BLIMP	108	11	8	7½	8^1	9^1	8^h	Snider	†
PEGGY'S PRIDE	114	1	1	9½	9¼	10^1	9^h	Fisher	3.55
HOT TIME	108	12	7	8½	6¼	6¼	10^2	Geving	3.10
THEO ROCHESTER	93	2	2	5^1	10½	11^2	11^2	Meade	*
SUPREME SWEET	104	7	5	2^2	2^1	12	12	C. Smith	12.90

* Field. † Colgate Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ELIZABETH BOLLA, $8.40, $4.70, $3.30; MARTIS, $12.90, $8.30; BEN MARSHALL, $3.40.

ELIZABETH BOLLA was much the best. She broke a bit slow, moved up on the outside around turn, came to inside in stretch and, finishing fast, won going away. MARTIS, slow to begin, came around bunch in stretch and closed very fast. BEN MARSHALL, showing surprising speed, raced SUPREME SWEET into defeat and held on gamely. PATRICIA MARIAN, outrun to the stretch, finished very fast. ROYAL SON ran a good race and has about reached top form. SCONE had no mishap.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:30½. Winner, Lone Star Stable's sr. g. (5), by Assagai—Postal Order. Trained by J. B. Theall. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:13 3-5, 1:40 4-5, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JACK HASKELL	107	6	3	5^1	3^h	4^1	4^1	1¾	Richard	$3.20
CELTIC PRINCE	112	7	4	4¼	5^1	3^4	2^1	2^4	Russell	6.00
BEHAVE CASH	105	3	6	6^2	6^1	5^2	5^4	3^h	Meade	8.30
MORSNUFF	110	5	3	3^2	2¹½	2^1	3^h	4^2	Jones	3.30
ELIZ. SULLIVAN	103	2	2	1^1	1^h	1^h	1^h	5^3	Rose	5.40
COCKRILL	113	1	1	2^h	4^h	6^h	7	6^1	Hanford	3.55
GARNISH	109	4	7	7	7	7	6^1	7	J. Smith	35.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JACK HASKELL, $8.40, $6.30, $4.30; CELTIC PRINCE, $6.40, $5.00; BEHAVE CASH, $4.20.

JACK HASKELL rated off pace to stretch, closed fast on the outside to win going away. CELTIC PRINCE, always well up, finished gamely, but was held safe in final drive. BEHAVE CASH lacked early speed, but outlasted MORSNUFF for the show. MORSNUFF had plenty of early speed, but weakened at the end.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:02. Winner, Valley Lake Stable's ch. h. (6), by Huon—Fifi II. Trained by A. E. Brown. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:53 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HERENDEEN	110	3	8	8	8	3¼	2^1	1^1	Marcum	$5.60
VANQUISH	110	8	6	5^2	5^1	4^3	1^h	2^h	Day	4.35
LILLIAN T.	102	7	5	3¼	4^3	2¹¼	1¼	3^4	Richard	1.90
TORCH	109	1	4	6¹½	6^h	6^1	5^h	4^3	Meade	6.80
ULTIMATE VOTE	109	2	2	1^1	1^h	1^h	3¼	5^1	Jones	3.35
SANDY LADY	107	4	1	7^2	7^2	8	8	6^2	Neal	4.85
CLASSY	110	6	7	4^2	3^h	7^3	7^1	7^4	Whittaker	66.20
BALZAR	110	5	3	2^3	2^3	5^1	6^1	8	Arnold	120.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HERENDEEN, $13.20, $8.60, $2.80; VANQUISH, $5.30, $3.10; LILLIAN T., $2.70.

HERENDEEN, a slow beginner, made up ground rapidly from the half-mile pole and, catching leaders in stretch, drew away to win easily. VANQUISH, well up last quarter mile, stole through on the inside, but was not good enough. LILLIAN T. moved up fast around ULTIMATE VOTE on stretch turn and assumed command in stretch, but could not withstand HERENDEEN'S challenge in final furlong.

COL. HEIGHTS WINS COURT HONORS

Playground Titles Decided in Basket Ball, Soccer.

MUNICIPAL Playground Department soccer and basket ball titles were decided yesterday in three classes. Columbia Heights won the 130-pound basket ball championship by defeating Garfield, 33 to 14. Iowa Avenue won the 110-pound basket ball title when it stopped Hoover, 32 to 17, and Park View captured the Recreation League soccer honors in a close victory over Rosedale, 1 to 0.

Iowa Avenue's junior soccer eleven won its way to the finals by whitewashing Georgetown, 2 to 0, and Hoover and Bloomingdale played their third scoreless tie contest in the junior soccer semifinals. These two will meet again and the winner will play Iowa Avenue for the junior championship.

Rosedale has protested Park View's victory on a decision made by the referee. Manager Ben Kail submitted his written protest last night but playground officials will not act on it until Monday. Should the protest be granted it has been suggested that the replay be staged as a preliminary to the D. C. Kickers-Marlboro game next Sunday. The playground's Recreation League is a member of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association.

110-POUND CHAMPIONSHIP.

Iowa Ave.	G	FG	P	Hoover.	G	FG	P
Kraft, rf.	5	1	11	Johnson, rf.	2	0	4
White, lf.	2	0	4	Davis, lf.	0	0	0
Gellman, c.	2	1	5	Thompson, lf.	0	0	0
Kemp, rg.	2	1	5	Billings, c.	2	3	7
Chumbris, lg.	1	5	7	Pell, rg.	1	0	2
				Davis, rg.	1	0	2
Totals	12	8	32	Gevinson, lg.	1	0	2
				Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Ben Kail.

130-POUND CHAMPIONSHIP.

Col. Hgts.	G	FG	P	Garfield.	G	FG	P
Seidman, rf.	5	0	10	Garges, rf.	1	1	3
Harris, lf.	4	0	8	Bassim, lf.	0	0	0
Murray, c.	1	1	3	Day, lf.	0	0	0
Baker, rg.	3	0	6	Hunt, c.	1	0	2
King, lg.	3	0	6	Breen, rg.	1	1	3
				Paul, lg.	3	0	6
Totals	16	1	33	Totals	6	2	14

Referee—Ben Kail.

JUNIOR SOCCER SEMIFINALS.

Hoover.	Position.	Bloomingdale.
Pell	Goal	Cutts
Mockabee	R. B.	Crown
Fry	L. B.	Vacant
Walker	R. H.	Rinaldi
Donelson	C. H.	Vacant
Daily	L. H.	Vacant
Johnson	O. R.	Robertson
Davis	I. R.	Ellbeck
Thomson	Center	Ritnour
Bragg	I. L.	Dorman
Maddox	O. L.	Ticknor

Score—0 to 0. Referee—Bernard McCarty. Time of periods—20 minutes.

JUNIOR SOCCER SEMIFINALS.

Iowa Ave.	Position.	Georgetown.
Hayes	Goal	Studds
Nau	R. B.	Davidson
Konnell	L. B.	Jones
Raymond	R. H.	Mullen
English	C. H.	Wynne
Smith	L. H.	Chism
White	O. R.	Kersover
S. Chumbris	I. R.	Beamer
Keyser	Center	Hebb
Kraft	I. L.	Weaver
L. Chumbris	O. L.	Forney

Goals—Raymond, White. Referee—Joe Mitchell. Time of halves—20 minutes.

RECREATION LEAGUE SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP.

Park View.	Position.	Rosedale.
Giordano	Goal	Henderson
Bovello	R. B.	Hollidge
Bartrick	L. B.	Bunoviri
Jones	R. H.	Burke
Wellans	C. H.	Kramer
Appertti	L. H.	Sullivans
Tomagni	O. R.	Dorr
Marcelino	I. R.	Kent
Hurley	Center	Minni
Mendel	I. L.	Stasulli
Gorin	O. L.	Boyd

Goal—Huffits. Substitution—Huffits for Mendel. Referee—G. W. Wilson (D. S. R. A.). Time of periods—30 minutes.

ECONOMY ERA DUE IN COLLEGE SPORTS

Continued from Page 17.

ball, while its neighbor, Union, as a matter of standing policy, is curtailing major sports activities.

Night Football Nets Profit in Rockies.

Rocky Mountain institutions have found night football profitable and plan a number of Friday night games next fall. Six of the larger and better drawing colleges—Colorado, Utah, Denver, Colorado College, Colorado Aggies and Utah Aggies—have moved toward a closer alliance to make football schedules more attractive and profitable.

Baseball and track are due for curtailment in the Southwest Conference, composed largely of Texas colleges, but football programs for 1931 in that section are more ambitious than ever.

SAYS PEGLER.

Continued from Page 17.

tler and win the heavyweight championship when his turn is reached in the regular rotation, or he may become a sports expert for the newspapers—two lines which require practically no brains."

There is undoubtedly a great deal of truth in what the coach had to say and I am looking for a revolt against the overemphasis on education any day now. The general program of this reform will insist that a sense of proportion be enforced upon the professors, that studies be adjusted to the individual intellectual capacities of the subjects, that all football candidates be carefully examined by expert phrenologists to determine just how much intellectual pressure they can stand without suffering, that intellectual workouts shall not begin before December, and that there shall be no summer classes to cram for intellectual championships.

There can be no question that the professors are trying to assume control if not a sort of proprietorship over college life, exploiting the intellectual efforts of their subjects so that they may receive offers from lecture bureaus and textbook and magazine publishers. Very often, a professor who has made a good record at one school, due to the studious efforts of his students, exploits this success for sordid gain by selling his services to some other college at an increase of from $300 to $450 a year in salary.

The ugly visage of intellectual commercialism is poisoning the well springs of American college life like a wolf in the fold and the coaches are preparing to nip it in the breach.

LOANS
HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

14 GAMES FACE CAPITAL COLLEGE FIVES THIS WEEK

G. W. Invades Annapolis Tuesday

9 Varsity Games to Be Staged on Home Courts.

G. U. to Remain Idle; American Meets Gallaudet.

By JACK ESPEY.

WITH the resumption of classes after the holiday period, college basket ball teams of the Capital area will swing into much activity this week, there being no less than 14 contests scheduled for ten of the eleven varsity quintets and three for the freshmen of George Washington University. Nine of the varsity clashes are slated for home courts. Georgetown will remain idle until January 13.

Thus far the campaign has not been bright for a majority of local teams, as only two of the nine that have been playing formally can point to spotless records. George Washington has won both of its games to date, while American has taken the decision in the only game it has held. Maryland and Strayer's have not yet competed, being due for their baptism this week.

During the holidays Georgetown and Catholic both invaded the metropolitan area only to meet with a string of reverses. Georgetown dropped four games and Catholic lost three. However, it must be said in their favor that their opponents were teams of high caliber.

Maryland, Strayer's To Open Seasons.

Maryland opens its season Wednesday night with Gallaudet as its foe in Ritchie Gymnasium, College Park. Strayer's is to pry off the lid on Tuesday night in a game with Columbus, this being one of the Washington Collegiate Conference series.

Having omitted members of last year's freshmen from consideration, Maryland is shaping a team composed entirely of holdovers from the 1929-1930 squad, and it seems that Coach Burton Shipley will turn out another strong team. Maryland last winter won all but 5 of its 21 games and retains from the squad that made that fine showing Ed Ronkin and George Chalmers, forwards; Bosey Berger and Pack Norris, forwards, and Bob Gaylor and Charlie May, guards.

Gallaudet, winner of only one of its three games to date, is looking for a strenuous night, but holds hopes of scoring over its better known rival.

Strayer's will be making its bow in the Washington Conference series when it opposes Columbus Tuesday night at Central High School. Columbus is a slight favorite to win. This will be Strayer's only game of the week, but Columbus is slated to engage Shepherd College from Shepherdtown, W. Va., on Wednesday night at Central and to invade Gallaudet's gymnasium on Saturday night.

G. W.-Navy Tilt Finds Interest of Fans.

Much interest centers on George Washington's visit to Annapolis on Tuesday, for the G. W. combination, victorious in both of its previous games and appearing stronger than any Buff and Blue quintet in years, expects to give the Tars a warm battle. No G. W. basket ball team has within memory gone to Annapolis with anything like an even chance of copping the long end. On Friday and Saturday George Washington will meet Villanova and Drexel Institute, respectively, in Philadelphia.

One of the best encounters of the local card should develop when American and Gallaudet clash Friday night on the former's court. These clubs appear evenly matched and there is no lack of warm rivalry existing between them. American seeks to square accounts for a loss to Gallaudet in football.

Benjamin Franklin, having overcome the nervousness which helped its downfall in the Georgia Tech game a week ago, will try to scalp another better known opponent when it tackles Catholic University Thursday night at Brookland. The Bennies aim to prove that they belong in the front rank of local college quintets. As there is no other attraction that night, this game should draw a sizable audience to the spacious Brookland gymnasium.

Southeastern-Bliss In Conference Fray.

Other local games scheduled are Sauhteastern vs. Bliss Electrical Friday night (Conference game), at Silver Spring, and Catholic vs. Geneva Saturday night at Brookland.

In foreign gymnasiums, besides the games already mentioned, Maryland will engage Washington and Lee Friday night and V. M. I. Saturday night—both in Lexington, Va.—while Benjamin Franklin will travel to Emmitsburg, Md., Saturday, to oppose Mount St. Mary's

College Basket Ball Program This Week

MONDAY NIGHT.

George Washington Freshmen vs. Eastern High, at Eastern.

TUESDAY NIGHT.

Columbus vs. Strayer's, at Central High.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

George Washington vs. Navy, at Annapolis.

Columbus vs. Shepherd, at Central High.

George Washington Freshmen vs. Central High, at G. W.

Gallaudet vs. Maryland, at College Park.

THURSDAY NIGHT.

Catholic vs. Benjamin Franklin, at Brookland.

FRIDAY NIGHT.

Gallaudet vs. American, at A. U.

George Washington vs. Villanova, at Villanova, Pa.

Southeastern vs. Bliss, at Silver Spring.

Maryland vs. Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

George Washington vs. Drexel, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Columbus vs. Gallaudet, at Kendall Green.

Catholic vs. Geneva, at Brookland.

George Washington Freshmen vs. Business High, at G. W.

Benjamin Franklin vs. Mount St. Mary's, at Emmitsburg, Md.

Maryland vs. V. M. I., at Lexington, Va.

PETS WANT GAMES.

Petworth 150-pound cagers would like to book games with teams of their weight. Call Manager Joe Hurvitz at Adams 10475.

John O'Reilly, G. U., Hails From "Cradle of Coaches"

Track Mentor From South Boston Has Brilliant Record.

(This is the fifth of a series of articles dealing with college athletic coaches in and around Washington.)

By JOHN V. HINKEL.

SOUTH BOSTON, that little bit of transplanted Erin on the rim of the Hub, has been called the cradle of college track coaches. Among the famous track mentors who have sprung from this section are John Moakley, coach at Cornell since 1900; the late "Pooch" Donovan, of Harvard; Tom Keane, of Syracuse; the late John Mack, of Yale; Eddie Farrell, of Harvard, and John Dominic O'Reilly, of Georgetown.

Post Staff Photo.
JOHN D. O'REILLY.

Coach O'Reilly will be 53 next January 8. Twenty-eight of those years have been spent as an athletic coach and as a guide and counselor to men and boys. The last 16 of those 28 years have been spent at Georgetown, where he is regarded as an institution by every student and alumnus, more particularly by those members of the various athletic teams he has coached.

Renowned far and wide as a maker of track champions, John D. is considered one of the greatest track coaches the sport has produced. His coaching talents are not confined to the cinder path, however, as he is also highly regarded as a baseball and basket ball mentor. His record as coach of several Georgetown diamond and court teams is eloquent.

Attended Brown and Holy Cross.

After graduating from Boston English High School, where he was an outstanding star in baseball and football, Mr. O'Reilly enrolled at Brown University in 1897. The following fall he matriculated at Holy Cross. He remained at the Worcester school until the spring of his senior year, when he quit college to go with the Milwaukee Baseball Club. At both Brown and Holy Cross he was a three-sport man.

Although a good half back in football and a more than fair quarter and half miler in track, John D.'s chief athletic accomplishments were on the diamond. His play at second base was so excellent as to rate him a tryout with Milwaukee. The Brewers, however, immediately farmed him out to the Worcester Club in the Eastern League for seasoning. While there he accepted an offer to become director of athletics at his old high school in Boston and thereby launched upon the coaching career he has embraced ever since.

Track Teams Unbeaten In Eight Years.

During the eight years of his tenure at English High, his track teams never lost a meet, his baseball clubs each year won the title of their own particular city league; his football outfits lost only league championship and his basket ball teams captured every league crown, truly a remarkable coaching record.

At the same time he was turning out excellent athletic teams at English he was serving also as physical director at several important clubs, the West End House for Jewish boys, the Civic Service House for Italian youths, and the Newsboys Club. He continued in this capacity at these clubs for many years.

In 1910 O'Reilly was transferred to Dorchester High School, where he once more proved his mettle by producing title-winning teams in football, baseball, basket ball and track. In 1914 his success as a coach was brought to the attention of Georgetown University authorities, who lost no time in signing him to a contract.

Coach O'Reilly's success at the Hilltop has been marked. Particularly is this true in track. Olympic, world, intercollegiate and national champions have been produced through his knowledge of the cinder sport and of men, not to mention the hundreds of average track men who have benefited through his wizardy.

As one of his admirers succiently expresses it, "A veritable history of American athletics could be written from the names of those who have grown great under his tutelage." Some of these men are Bob Legendre, Tony Plansky, Jimmy Connolly, Tip Marony, Ralph Marony, George Marsters, Johnny Holden, Eddie Brooks, Vernon Ascher, Ed Swinburne, Jimmy Burgess, Ray Haas, Leo Sexton and Karl Wildermuth, none of whom needs introduction to track fans.

Not the least of John D.'s coaching reputation lies in his ability to turn out record-breaking relay teams. Five times in 1922 and once in 1923 did Georgetown relay teams establish new world records for events ranging from the sprint medley relay to the 2-mile race. It is not surprising, therefore, that his relay quartets have figured prominently almost in every meet in which they have been entered.

Five Proteges Made 1924 Olympics.

Always a source of Olympic material, Coach O'Reilly achieved an enviable distinction in 1924 when he sent five men to the Olympics, the largest number sent by any one American coach.

Up until 1926 John D. also had charge of the baseball and basket ball squads at the Hilltop. His diamond teams were as successful as were his track teams. A half-dozen intercollegiate baseball championships were won by Georgetown while Mr. O'Reilly was at the helm, and his 12-year record as diamond coach stands unsurpassed. In this time his teams captured 328 out of 360 contests.

While never as outstanding as his track and baseball outfits, Coach O'Reilly's basket ball teams, nevertheless, consistently ranked with the best. In the first seven years of his regime his quintets lost only one game on their own floor.

John D. is a former president of the Intercollegiate Track Coaches Association of America. He has officiated at innumerable track meets all over the country. He was instrumental in organizing the South Atlantic track championships and conducted them for the ten years of their existence. At present he is head of the District branch of the Amateur Athletic Union.

TRACK HOPES GLOOMY AT TECH

Only 3 Experienced Men Available This Season.

THE poorest track season Tech has ever had will commence on the day after the Christmas holidays, Coach Hap Hardell announced yesterday. There is little doubt but that for once Hardell's gloomy predictions will bear shriveled fruit. Tech is indeed in dire need of track and field men, well evinced last spring by its capture of one lone point in the "C" Club meet.

While Tech's runners and field performers of last season all will be eligible to compete this year, there is little reason to believe that for at least three years this school will assume a place in track equable to its pedistals in football and basket ball.

Reichman, Jones, Wohlfarth Tech's Hopes.

This will be the first year that Tech will be able to use its own cinder path, having borrowed Eastern's during the conditioning periods of recent years.

Reichman, Jones and Wohlfarth are, as usual, Tech's hopes in track, with only Reichman a fairly surefire point winner. The sturdy blond's work in the half-mile events last year gained him considerable reputation. Reichman's only other forte is anchoring for Tech's relay team.

So far, the Catholic University indoor meet is the only winter test in which Tech intends to perform.

500 One-Time Bushers To Gather in Seattle

Seattle, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Approximately 500 former bush league baseball players of the Pacific Northwest are to gather in Seattle January 17 at a monster banquet.

It will be the second annual meeting of the former bushers who played ball in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia as far back as 1878.

Last year 257 of the baseball heroes of yesterday congregated in Seattle and talked over old times.

Potomac Boat Club Plays Soldier Five

The Potomac Boat Club quintet travels to Fort Washington today to meet the Company M Team of that post. The Boatmen will meet this morning at the Washington Barracks wharf at 10:45 o'clock.

Yale Defeats Penn, 26-5, in Court Thriller

Philadelphia, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Yale nosed out Pennsylvania, 26 to 25, in an overtime basket ball game here tonight, marking the opening of the Eastern Collegiate League season. The Bulldogs led the halg, 14 to 10, but Penn tied the score near the finish of the regulation game, which ended 24 to 24. O field goal by Horwitz in the extra period was the winning shot.

Torney-Yarnell Win Arcadia Mixed Doubles

Rolling a 664, which was 30 pins higher than the best efforts of their nearest competitors, M. A. Torney and Mrs. Virginia Yarnell won the weekly mixed doubles blind pig staged last night on the Arcadia Alleys. Jim Haverty and Mrs. Malcolm finished second with 634, and Phil Goodall and Mrs. Marjorie Bradt Smith came in third with 593.

Virginia U. Quintet Beats All-Stars, 60-4

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 3.—The Virginia University Basket Ball Team tonight took one-sided victory from the Charlottesville All-Stars by a 60-to-4 score. Cavaliers, who returned during Christmas recess for early practice, showed fast form on offense and held town tossers to two baskets, both in first half. Lem Mayo was high scorer.

Virginia.	G	FG	P	Ch'lottesville.	G	FG	P
Young, f.	1	0	2	Benavita, f.	1	0	2
Delafield, f.	5	0	10	Lacey, f.	1	0	2
Mayo, f.	11	0	22	Graham, f.	0	0	0
Merle, f.	1	0	2	Bradbury, c.	0	0	0
Hudson, c.	2	0	4	Yuter, g.	0	0	0
Harrison, c.	4	0	8	Johnson, g.	0	0	0
Stouder, g.	2	0	4	Pence, g.	0	0	0
Manley, g.	2	2	6				
Steinberg, g.	1	0	2	Totals	2	0	4
Totals	29	2	60				

Michigan Grid History Pales Talk of 10 Games

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Talk about football schedules of nine and ten games!

Michigan twice played 13-game schedules and several 11 and 12 games in a year. In 1905 the Wolverines piled up 495 points in 13 games; in 1901 they registered an even 500 in 13 games, the opposition going scoreless.

In 1902 Michigan in 11 games scored 644 points to 12 by the opponents. Iowa was licked that year, 119-0.

Sisler's Release Ends 14 Years in Majors

St. Louis, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—When George Sisler came to the St. Louis Browns fifteen years ago he was known as the "boy wonder."

Now at 37 he retires from major league baseball to play with Rochester of the International League next year. The first baseman has been with the Boston Nationals the past two years.

While still in Akron, Ohio, high school Sisler attracted the eyes of professional scouts. He had try-outs with Akron of the Ohio-Pennsylvania League and the Columbus American Association Club, but elected to remain an amateur, playing four years with the University of Michigan.

Pittsburgh Nationals gave him a try-out as a pitcher. He was 22 when he came to the Browns in 1915 and 34 when the Browns dropped him to Washington.

FRAT TEAM SEEKS FOES.

The Alpha Delta Omega Fraternity Basket Ball Team, of Alexandria, would like to schedule Washington unlimited teams for the following dates January 6, 9, 15, 23, 28 and 29. The Fraters have the use of the Alexandria Armory Gym.

Manager Ralph Scrivener is booking contests at Alexandria 1700. Call between 6 and 7 p. m.

MEDICOS SEEK GAMES.

Army Medicos, unlimited basketers, are without games for tomorrow and Wednesday nights. Call Georgia 1000, branch 166, between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Seven Mat Veterans Back at N. Carolina U.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—With chances of having seven lettermen and with a number of good sophomores and reserve prospects in camp, Coach Chuck Quinlan is counting on having a strong wrestling team when the University of North Carolina opens against Princeton January 10.

Coach Quinlan, surveying his material and looking at Carolina's ambitious schedule, including matches with Princeton and Navy, would have liked to have called practice every day of the holidays. This being impossible, the Tarheel coach ordered every man to practice at home during the holidays. Capt. Frank Stallings, 125-pounder, is looked to to carry the team's laurels.

Winchester Club Five Schedules 16 Games

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 3.—Cagers of the Winchester Athletic Club today announced a schedule of sixteen games from January 5 to February 20. As the card stands, half of the contests will be staged here and the other half played on courts of their opponents.

The local team is composed mainly of basket ball players who have given a good account of themselves on other teams in the last few years, including Hobart, Rennar and Widmyer.

The schedule follows:

January 5—Charles Town Headquarters Team at Charles Town, W. Va.; 7, Hagerstown (Md.) DeMolay, here; 10, Valley Shamrocks, at Woodstock, Va.; 14, Interwoven Sock Co., Martinsburg, W. Va., here; 16, Phi Sigma Fraternity, Shepherd College, at Sheperdstown, W. Va.; 21, Valley Shamrocks, Woodstock, Va., here; 23, Hagerstown DeMolay, at Hagerstown, Md.; 28, Berkeley Springs (W. Va.) Athletic Club, here.

February 2—Leesburg Independents, at Leesburg, Va.; 4, Charles Town (W. Va.) Headquarters Team, here; 6, Berkeley Springs Athletic Club, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; 11, Frederick (Md.) Eagles, here, pending; 13, Brunswick (Md.) Independents, Brunswick, pending; 18, Leesburg Independents, here; 20, Frederick Eagles, at Frederick, Md., pending.

Five Lettermen Out For V. P. I. Mat Team

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Six matches, including five with Southern Conference opponents, have been scheduled for the Virginia Polytechnic Institute wrestling team during the coming indoor season, C. P. Miles, director of athletics, announced today. George Herring, veteran coach, who has produced several championship teams since taking over his duties at V. P. I. in 1920, will again tutor the Gobbler matmen. Herring faces the season with five lettermen on hand from the team which placed second in the Dixie loop tournament last winter. They are Graves, 125; Ed Mundie, 135; Capt. Joe Bailey, 145; Henry Cecil, 165; Jim Ellett, 175, Malcom Pilcher, 115; Red Givens, 115, and Bob Gibbs, unlimited, have wrestled in varsity meets and are promising prospects for the 1931 team.

The schedule:

January 26—Duke University, at home; 31—University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill.

February 7—North Carolina State, at home; 14—Washington and Lee, at home; 21—Virginia Military Institute, at home; 28—Davidson College, at Davidson.

Tennessee Grid Coaches Renew Their Contracts

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Maj. Robert Neyland, head football coach at the University of Tennessee, and his assistants, Col. Paul B. Parker and Maj. W. H. Britton, have renewed contracts with the university, it was announced today by Prof. N. W. Dougherty, athletic director. Parker will become a full-time employe of the university with the title of athletic director. He will continue to coach the line, but will take over the business management of university athletics formerly handled by Prof. Dougherty.

Maj. Britton will continue as assistant football coach and head coach in basket ball and track.

Signing of the coaching triumvirate means the continuation of the old Army game at Tennessee, which in five seasons has brought 43 victories, 2 losses and 3 ties to University of Tennessee football teams.

Neyland, Britton and Parker, who played together at West Point, came to Tennessee in 1926.

Leesburg Would Hold Va. Fox Hound Trials

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 3.—Convinced, after a survey of housing and stabling facilities here, that Leesburg is well equipped to take care of the event, hunting and business folk here have launched a movement with the object in view of bringing the annual fox hound trials of the Virginia Fox Hunters Association here next autumn.

It is planned to send a delegation from Leesburg and the adjacent hunting country to Richmond early in January to attend the annual meeting of the board of directors of the State association to present and press Leesburg's bid for the trials. A committee representing the Loudoun Hunt Club also will be included in the delegation. Two stakes are run by the association, an all-age and a derby. A bench show is also held. The trials usually last a week and attract a large crowd of hunting enthusiasts from several States.

William-Mary Five Called Out Tomorrow

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Monday will find Coach John Kellison collecting his basket ball squad on the Blow Memorial Gymnasium floor at William and Mary in preparation for the strenuous season that is before the Indian basketeers.

The Indian combination walked off with top honors in the Virginia Conference last year, and is seeking to hold the title this year. The coaches have experienced difficulty with their reserve material. They have intimated that two of the reserves have showed promise, Binford Sykes, a letter man of last year, and Wally Lynn, a sophomore from the freshman five of last year.

Among the others they have their eyes on are Carl Gwaltney and Bing Johnson.

3 CLUBS TIED IN CENTER LEAGUE

Clovers, Potomac and Griffiths Sharing Leadership.

WITH the 1930-31 Community Center Basket Ball League three weeks old, a trio of quintets, the Clovers, Potomac Boat Club, and Griffith-Consumers are leading the procession at the present time, each having won three and lost none. Mount Vernon and Crescent also boast clean slates, but have plaed lyess contests than the three league leaders.

In direct contrast to the five games which have been played each of the past two weeks because of the holidays, eleven contests are carded for this week. The feature attraction of the week should be the battle between the Clovers and the Mercurys, who are but a single game behind the pace-setters.

This week's schedule:

Tomorrow—Mount Vernon vs. DeMolay, Central High, at 8 p. m.; Drakes vs. Tremonts, Central High, at 9 p. m.

Tuesday—Pontiacs vs. Monroes, Eastern High, at 7 p. m.; Mercurys vs. Clovers, Eastern High, at 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Company E vs. Drakes, Central High, at 8 p. m.; Crescents vs. Eastern Whirlwinds, Central High, at 9 p. m.; Tremonts vs. Griffiths Consumers, Macfarland, at 9 p. m.

Thursday—DeMolays vs. Mercurys, Eastern High, at 9 p. m.; Potomac Boat Club vs. Monroes, Central High, at 9 p. m.

Friday—Petworth Mets vs. Drakes, Macfarland Junior High, at 9 p. m.

Saturday—Pontiacs vs. Clovers, Eastern High, at 9 p. m.

STANDINGS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Clovers	3	0	1.000
Potomac Boat Club	3	0	1.000
Griffiths Consumer	3	0	1.000
Mount Vernon	2	0	1.000
Crescents	1	0	1.000
Mercurys	2	1	.667
Petworth Mets	1	1	.500
Drakes	1	2	.333
Eastern Whirlwinds	1	2	.333
Pontiacs	1	3	.250
DeMolays	0	1	.000
Company E. D. C. N. G.	0	2	.000
Tremonts	0	3	.000
Monroes	0	3	.000

Griffith-Consumers Win, 41-22.

Griffith-Consumers basketers almost doubled the score on the Monroe five last night in a Community Center Basket Ball League game played in the Eastern Gym. The final count was 41 to 22, with the Griffs in the van for the twenty-first consecutive time this season.

The ultimate winners ran up 17 points before the Monroes scored a single point. Outstanding players for the Griffs were Cohan, who made his debut; Adair and Lyles. Mann and Goad looked best for the losers.

Griffiths.	G	FG	P	Monroes.	G	FG	P
Lyles, lf.	5	0	10	Pierce, lf.	1	0	2
Cohan, lf.	1	1	3	Bell, lf.	0	0	0
Adair, rf.	6	3	15	Mann, rf.	4	3	11
Nicholson, c.	3	1	7	Howland, c.	1	1	3
Hook, lg.	1	2	4	King, c.	1	0	2
Lambath, lg.	0	0	0	Nau, lg.	0	0	0
Zahn, rg.	1	0	2	Corr, lg.	0	0	0
				Goad, rg.	2	0	4
Totals	17	7	41	Barnes, rg.	0	0	0
				Totals	9	4	22

Referee—Sumner. Time of periods—20-minute halves.

Billy Schwartz Fights In Garden January 16

After only a year's service in the ring, Billy "Ickelboy" Schwartz will step into the national spotlight on the night of January 16, when he will fight against an unnamed heavyweight in a bout preliminary to the Max Baer-Tom Heeney fight at Madison Square Garden.

The 21-year-old Alexandria baker's assistant has made a notable rise in the ring world. His first taste of leather gloves was gained as a sparring partner to Marty Gallagher in November, 1929. Two months later he fought his first bout, knocking out Rusty Murray, of Roanoke, in the eighth round of their ten-round match. Then followed a line of victories over Joe Beckman (knockout), Joe Knight and Joe Finnazino.

Schwartz will leave Alexandria Tuesday morning for Orangeburg, N. Y., where he will enter Gus Wilson's training camp. While at Orangeburg he will spar daily with Max Baer, an assignment which Frankie Mann, his tutor, believes will give the local battler a great deal of experience.

Blue Ridge League Meets Thursday

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 3.—The annual meeting of the Blue Ridge League, class D baseball's pioneer member, will be held on Thursday, January 8, at Hagerstown, according to an announcement received here today from its president, J. Vincent Jamison, jr.

At the meeting officers will be elected for the ensuing year, last year's business closed up, and plans laid for another campaign.

22 Exhibition Games Scheduled by Cards

St. Louis, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Twenty-two games have been arranged by the Cardinals for their 1931 spring exhibition schedule, it was announced tonight by Secretary Clarence Lloyd. The list, as usual, is climaxed by the two-game series with the Browns at Sportsman's Park here. The team again will train at Bradentown, Fla.

The National League champions will play fifteen of the games against major-league opposition, featuring in Florida a four-game series with the Cards' conquerors in the last world series, Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. Major-league games on the Cards' schedule, in addition to those with the Browns and Athletics, are the Yankees, Braves, Phils, Reds and Robins. The Cardinals' schedule:

March 7 and 8, Athletics at Miami; March 9, Athletics at Fort Myers; March 12, Boston Braves at St. Petersburg; March 15, Phillies at Winter Haven; March 16, Athletics at Bradenton; March 18, Yankees at Bradenton; March 21, Yankees at St. Petersburg; March 22, Cincinnati at Tampa; March 23, Phillies at Bradenton; March 26, Cincinnati at Bradenton; March 29, Indianapolis at Sarasota; March 30, Braves at Bradenton; April 5, Jacksonville at Jacksonville; April 6, Atlanta at Atlanta; April 7, Birmingham at Birmingham; April 8, Huntsville at Huntsville, Ala.; April 9, Memphis at Memphis; April 11 and 12, Brown's at St. Louis.

PRINCE ORDERS POLO FIELD.

Rome, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Prince Boncompagni-Ludovisi, Governor of Rome, has ordered the construction of a new polo field here. Noted British players have been invited for the inaguration in the spring.

Maryland U. Quintet Minus Gaylor, Rooney

Maryland University may have to play without Bob Gaylor and Pat Rooney, both veterans, when it meets Gallaudet in the opening Old Line basket ball game Wednesday night. Gaylor, who went to work during the Christmas holidays, is undecided about returning to school, while Rooney is nursing a leg injury. Gaylor last winter was Maryland's leading scorer.

Mystic Power of Hardell Over Boys Key to Success

Clever Coach Had No Special Interest in Football as Youth.

Herewith is the last of a series of articles concerning the local high school coaches.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

A RESUME of the coaching life of Hap Hardell, known on the Census Bureau sheets as Elmer P. Hardell, is as easy as it is unimportant. Perhaps you will argue that it is not an unimportant achievement to produce football teams unparalleled for precision and mechanical perfection in the history of the high schools, and it may be argued, too, that his track teams have been, over a period of ten years, the best of the pack—his relay teams, indeed, having met with defeat but once in that decade. Certainly no mean attainment. Yet I say this is unimportant.

ELMER HARDELL.

The big point a blunt resume could never probe is the strange and mystic power Hardell wields over his boys. That power is certainly not translatable into trim and concise words. One can catch only whispy glimpses of its material phases—such as the competitive fury of his players on the field, their disciple-like attitude off the field, the look he gave his team during the half at the Swavely game which prompted Kolker and Rhodes to shout, "We're not going to lose, Hap;" the fact that he is sending a prominent young man through college; the fact that he turned down an offer from V. P. I. to keep a $2,800 job at Tech; the dinners he gives his players after the high school games; the way his old charges come back to Tech to talk over old times and new prospects; the fact that right now he is paying dentist bills and X-ray bills for several members of his last year's team.

Launched Career by Coaching Teammate.

Hardell's first coaching job was taken upon himself. He was a sophomore at Tech when one day in the spring of 1911 he at last obeyed an impulse which for several years had gnawed at him. Long he had had a desire to instruct his colleagues in the fine points of running. This spring day he noticed a boy named Lockman Johnson, a freshman, running about in a fashion which Hardell knew could be improved. Rather timidly he told Johnson that something was wrong with his stride. Johnson did as he was told, said "Thanks" and didn't know for years that he had been witness to the start of a great coaching career.

Between winning himself four T's in track, Hap continued his promiscuous coaching off and on through 1912, 1913 and 1914, when he graduated from Tech, having broken the high school half-mile record twice. He played part of the 1913 season with the football team, in a half back berth; but showed no leaning toward the game.

Won "M" at Michigan And Joined Army.

He went directly to Michigan, where, under the direction of Steve Farrell, he learned every trick of the track that old master was capable of. He won his "M" in track in 1917, and when war became a reality Hardell was a private in the corps of engineers assigned to Pershing's headquarters at Cheaumont. It was there, in 1917, that he was asked to coach an engineer football team. While football has never piqued his interest to the same extent as track, Hardell, of a sudden, found the teaching of the game a most absorbing subject. His eleven won several games before the spring of 1918, when he was asked to coach basket ball, which, too, was successful.

The war over he returned to Michigan whence he graduated in 1920. It was here that he approached a forked road of indecision in his life. On one hand he had been offered a position in a steel mill in the South; on the other hand friends at Tech were urging him to accept the faculty post given over to teaching mechanical drawing. Hap chose the latter.

Takes Lightweights Under Wing.

This was 1920. Immediately he picked up a squad of boys too small for the regular Tech Football Team, and told their willing ears what he had read and seen of football. They were called the Tech Lightweights. Eight of the boys went to college, three graduated from the Naval Academy. Lieut. Quesada, of aviation fame, and Buck Walsh, Navy coach, were among the Lightweights.

Hardell went along like this, teaching football and track to the lads who had little chance of gaining places on the varsity—until 1923 when he became athletic director of Tech, partly because of his promising coaching reputation and partially as a result of the wrangel which had developed between Coaches Apple, of Tech, and Metzler, of Central. Hardell got the job because he was peaceful. One of his strongest boosters was Jim Sprigman, of the C Club. Hardell, when taking the post, offered to permit himself to be removed immediately after any athletic dissension arose, or a poorly-trained Tech Team went on the field.

Perhaps you know he still has his job. Right off the bat in 1923 he turned out a memorable team in football, with Charlie Pugh and Milly Price standing out. He used the same style of play as did West Virginia, with three men well out on the right of the line.

Came Into Own In 1924.

It was in 1924 that he really came into his own. That year saw the first glimmering of Tech's coterie of spinner plays, born of Hardell's mind, an exhaustive investigation of the so-called systems of football, and attendance at the coaching schools of Zupke, Dobie, Rockne, Warner, Yost and Little.

That year, too, marked the start of a Tech track reign which saw the Maroon and Gray undisputed champs for five straight years. Besides the track lore stored in Hardell's mind, he sought the counsel of Billy Foley, Bromley Gish, Jim Mulligan and Steve Farrell.

Current performances of Tech's football teams, and plans for a greater era, are rather too well known to call for much narration. Suffice to say that for the last three years he has produced football teams that have been several steps ahead of the rest of the schools rather in spite of the fact that he has had no sensational material to work with. The legend that he can take any reasonably strong group of boys and make them high school champions has become part and parcel of the thoughts of the followers of high school athletics.

But still we miss the mystic power which gets more out of a boy than any other person can see in him. Frankly, I don't know the answer. I doubt if the boys themselves do. All they know is that they enjoy taxing themselves to the utmost to obey his slightest gesture. All they know is that Tech without Hardell would have the personality of a robot.

Stribling vs. Griffith Nets Charity $5,000

Chicago, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Young Stribling and Tuffy Griffith, heavyweight title contenders, boxed for charity here and charity's share was approximately $5,000, boxing commission figures show.

Stribling's share of the gate was about $20,000; Griffith's $15,000; other boxers on the card got $7,000, and the stadium's end was around $15,000.

The charity share went to the State unemployment fund.

Seven Ex-College Stars Coaching at Auburn

Auburn, Ala., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—If former star athletes make the best coaches Alabama Polytechnic Institute here should be hard to stop in everything.

The school now has seven mentors who starred in college athletics. The latest in Sam McAllister, former three sports man at St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Illinois.

He joins Chet Wynn, Roger Kiley and Jack Cannon, all of whom received All-America recognition as football players with Notre Dame; Earl McFaden and Weems Baskin, selected as the best in the Southern conference, and Wilbur Hutsell, a track luminary at the University of Missouri.

McAllister will handle the basket-ball and baseball teams.

EX-NAT AT CHARLOTTE.

Pitcher James C. Lyle, who adorned the Washington Senators' pay roll once without getting a trial, has been obtained by Charlotte, of the South Atlantic League, from Williamsport, of the NYP League, where he has performed the last three seasons. Outfielder Apples Holland shifted from Charlotte to Williamsport in the deal.

Iroquois-Alcovas to End Alexandria Grid Year Today

Elevens, Following Two Ties, Meet for 150-Pound Title; Jewish C. C. Fives Meet St. Mary's Lyceums Wednesday.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 3.—The final football game of the season will be fought here tomorrow when the Iroquois Athletic Club, of this city, mixes with the Alcova Motor Co. Team, of Arlington, for the 150-pound football championship of Northern Virginia. The game will be played in Baggett's Stadium at 2:30 o'clock.

The two clubs have fought two ties. Early in November they were deadlocked, 6 all, while last Sunday they battled four quarters to a scoreless tie. Last week's game was played in a sea of mud on Haydon's Field and resulted in both clubs using a punting game.

Augustine to Be Back On Job.

Jerry Augustine, coach of the Alcova eleven, who has been out nursing an injured shoulder, will be at his old position at full back. Hall will hold down the quarter back post. The Iroquois are set. Coach Owens hopes to have all of his players in action except Viollette, big end, who has been ordered by his doctor to give up football.

Manager Bob Vogt, of the St. Mary's Lyceum Club, today announced he had scheduled the Jewish Community Center for a game here on Wednesday. This is one of the feature attractions for the locals.

The J. C. C. five invaded this city early in the season and defeated the Del Ray Athletic Club by a good-sized score. The Saints have won from the St. Martin's and other fast teams in Washington.

The St. Mary's Celtics baseball team was tendered a social session last night at the residence of Mrs. Ruth Kidwell, 1424 Duke street. Coach Art Ludlow outlined plans for the coming season at this session. The meeting was largely attended.

Three-Day Trip for High Basketers.

Alexandria High School courtmen will leave here January 8 for a three-day trip. They will play in Salem and Roanoke, Va. Coaches Given and Wilson will take ten men on the invasion.

The Del Ray Athletic Club basket ball team was forced to remain idle last night, when the Washington Union Printers found it impossible to play a court game here.

KELLEY SEES NO SET-UP IN SERIES

Believes Tech Quintet Will Be Extended to Retain Title.

By MIKE KELLEY
(Eastern High School Coach).

PUTTING aside the trials and tribulations of past seasons, coaches in the five local high schools are looking forward to better things in 1931 and to the basket ball mentors, the coming series commencing next Friday afternoon in the spacious Tech gym, offers an early opportunity for the honors.

Fives representing Central, Western, Business and Eastern will be out to stop the Manual Trainers from Tech in their quest for their third straight basket ball title and from all appearances this 1931 court race should be one of the best in some years. [illegible] have been figuring that Tech and Eastern would be represented by very capable teams but in the opinion of the writer there wouldn't be a really weak team in the series.

Central has been playing some first-class basket ball and getting plenty of competition in outside games. Western and Business adherents figure their teams very much in the running this season, so it wouldn't be strange to find the colors of some other school than Tech run up the championship pole when this race is over.

Eastern Holds Sway In Baseball, Track.

After basket ball comes baseball and track in which Eastern's teams have held sway of late years. Coach Guyon's nines have won the baseball title in four of the past five races while the trackmen sporting the light blue and white succeeded in breaking up the Central-Tech monopoly of the cinder path honors in 1929 and repeated in 1930. Tech's hold on the football crown has now spread over the past three years in which nary a defeat has been inflicted on Hardell's Grey squad by any local high school.

For the past two years Tech and Eastern have divided all major championships. This state of affairs should end, in the opinion of the other high school squads and the new year gives the incentive to them to begin operations along that line. Yet the Manual Trainers and the Lincoln Parkers do not relish giving up their honors without a struggle and each is determined to go out and win the four major titles this coming year.

Athletics in Schools On High Plane.

Whatever the results of these races in 1931, all those interested in the doings of the local schoolboys in athletics, hope to see them conducted on the same high plane of other years. Good sportsmanship prevails in these meetings on the court, field and cinderpath, school spirit is buoyed up, the athletes themselves are properly trained in the character forming habits of unselfishness, teamwork, quick thinking and proper care of their physical well being. Not all can gain the coveted titles in the major sports but all squads can so conduct themselves that we may continue to have reason to be proud of our interhigh competition and do nothing to endanger its standing in our physical training program.

Clemson to Name Grid Coach Next Summer

Clemson College, S. C., Jan. 3 (A. P.).—The Clemson College Athletic Council, after a meeting today, announced a successor to Josh Cody, resigned head football coach, would be chosen by the end of the scholastic year when Cody's resignation takes effect. Numerous applications for the post have been received, it was said.

Cody submitted his resignation Thanksgiving. Since then alumni and Athletic officials of Clemson have sought to persuade him to change his mind, but he announced in Spartanburg yesterday that his original intention had not been altered.

Mt. Vernon Remains Unbeaten in League

Mount Vernon, led by Young, who scored 10 points, kept its slate clean of defeat in the Sunday School Basket Ball League last night by defeating United Brethren, 22 to 20, in a closely contested game in the Boys' Y. M. C. A. gym.

In other games, Calvary M. E. downed Trinity M. C. E., 32 to 28, while Petworth swamped Wallace Memorial, 39 to 10.

United Breth.	G	FG	P	Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P
Weigel, rf.	3	2	8	Melton, rf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schaffert, lf.	2	2	6	Wiler, lf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tracey, c.	0	0	0	Timmons, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, rg.	0	1	1	Young, rg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	10
Cross, lg.	2	1	5	Gray, lg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Goubeau, lg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	7	6	20	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	22

Referee—Worton. Umpire—Enright. Time of periods—10 minutes.

Trinity.	G	FG	P	Cal. M. E.	G	FG	P
Stambly, rf.	7	1	15	Maxwell, rf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Connor, rf.	1	1	3	Gleason, lf.	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hunter, lf.	0	1	1	Brady, lf.	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Munch, lf.	0	0	0	Lyons, c.	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roberts, c.	2	2	6	Woodward, c.	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Matthews, c.	0	0	0	Gottwals, rg.	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hendrick, rg.	1	1	3	Barnes, rg.	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Higgins, rg.	0	0	0	Scrivener, lg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glascock, lg.	0	0	0	Grice, lg.	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Xanten, lg.	0	0	0				
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	13	[illegible]	[illegible]

Referee—Worton. Umpire—Enright. Time of periods—10 minutes.

Wal. Mem.	G	FG	P	Petworth.	G	FG	P
Hancock, rf.	3	0	6	Jasper, rf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Livermore, lf.	0	2	2	Warren, rf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leonard, c.	0	0	0	Heinricks, lf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Woodward, rg.	0	1	1	Ellis, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sargeant, lg.	0	1	1	Benham, rg.	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corbin, lg.	0	0	0	Rice, rg.	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Bushm, lg.	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	3	4	10	Hetzel, lg.	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Totals	17	5	39

Referee—Worton. Umpire—Enright. Time of periods—10 minutes.

WAR COLLEGE WINS.

Army War College basketers triumphed over the W. B. Hibbs Five in a hard-fought game staged last night in the Soldiers' gym, by a 35-22 score. Lew, War College center, sank six field goals and two fouls to carry off high-scoring honors. Other outstanding players were Grubbs and Osborn, of the Soldiers, and Dickhaut and Phelps, of the Bankers.

Army W. C.	G	FG	P	W. B. Hibbs.	G	FG	P
Stolark, lf.	0	0	0	Gorman, lf.	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grubbs, lf.	3	1	7	May, rf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D. St. Clair, rf.	2	2	6	Tegeler, c.	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lew, c.	6	2	14	Portner, c.	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orsborn, lg.	3	1	7	Dickhaut, lg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Matthews, rg.	0	1	1	Selby, rg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Phelps, rg.	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	14	7	35	Totals	9	[illegible]	22

Referee—O'Meara.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
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TECH HIGH GYM AGAIN SCENE OF POST'S TOURNEY

A.A.U. Teams Assured Best Facilities

Ideal Court Is Again Available to District Amateurs.

Tourney Which Opens in March Includes Seven Classes.

TECH HIGH SCHOOL again will be the scene of the District of Columbia basket ball championships which The Washington Post will sponsor for the fifth consecutive season in cooperation with the Amateur Athletic Union.

Tournament officials, in an effort to provide the most desirable facilities for the games, have received virtual assurance that Tech will be available, thus enabling the teams to compete for the District titles on the court that is recognized as he best basket ball floor in this section.

The Post's tournament at Tech last year was the outstanding event of the basket ball season, with the teams playing on a regulation court with the best officials available and the tourney strictly supervised to prevent the jumping of players from team to team.

Tourney Starts In March.

Present plans call for the tournament to start during the first week in March.

As in past years, the District titles will be decided in five boys' classes and two girls' divisions. Teams will be restricted to competition in their own weight classes, which are, for boys, unlimited, 145-pound, 130-pound, 115-pound and 100-pound. Girls' classes will be unlimited and under 18 years.

Teams are daily besieging The Post sports department and the office of registration chairman, William Russell, to obtain entry blanks and individual registration blanks. All amateur teams in the District of Columbia and suburbs are eligible if holding A. A. U. cards.

Teams not yet registered may obtain registration and entry blanks at The Post sports department or at the office of Mr. Russell, 1503 North Capitol street.

Clover A. C. Winner In Hagerstown Game

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 3.—Clover A. C. basketers, of Washington, were hard pressed to defeat the Hagerstown A. C. here tonight by a 28-to-22 score. The game was nip and tuck the whole route.

Wiler, star guard of the visiting team, carried off high scoring honors by shooting six field goals. Timmons, Robey and Lilly also showed to good advantage for the Washingtonians. Robinson led the Hagerstown quintet, with four double-deckers and two fouls. Shaw also played well for the losers.

Clovers.	G	FG	P	Hagerstown.	G	FG	P
Lilly, lf	1	3	5	Ryan, lf	1	2	4
Adkins, lf	0	0	0	Dudley, lf	0	0	0
Canavin, rf	0	0	0	Shaw, rf	2	2	6
Aman, rf	0	0	0	Inseniger, rf	0	0	0
Timmons, c	2	2	6	Martin, c	0	0	0
Wiler, lg	6	0	12	Towson, c	0	0	0
Robey, rg	2	1	5	Robinson, lg	4	2	10
				Minick, lg	1	0	2
Totals	11	6	28	Fiery, rg	0	0	0
				George, rg	0	0	0
				Totals	8	6	22

Referee—Colley. Time of periods—10 minute quarters.

BLICK MIDGETS LEAD.

The John Blick Midgets assumed a 101-pin lead over the Silver Spring Midgets at the end of the first three-game block of their special home-and-home match, rolled last night on the Arcadia drives. The Blicks had a total pinfall of 1,479 to the 1,378 total of the Marylanders. Neidorf, of the District quintet, had high game of 116.

The second and final block will be staged next Saturday night on the Silver Spring Alleys.

John Blick.				Silver Spring.			
Baer	79	88	107	Houser	74	93	72
Simmons	89	85	111	Quigley	106	86	83
Neidorf	85	116	88	Mooney	109	106	94
Sisler	110	106	104	Dudley	75	93	91
Harrison	99	101	111	Faulconer	110	96	90
Totals	462	496	521	Totals	474	474	430
Three games, 1,479.				Three games, 1,378.			

SKEETERS BUY OUTEN.

Sam Colacurcio, new owner of the Jersey City club of the International League, announces the purchase of William (Chink) Outen, outfielder who finished the 1930 season with Greenville in the South Atlantic League. Outen was with the Skeeters earlier in the season, but a leg injury slowed him up and he went to Albany, of the Eastern League, in exchange for Hal Yordy. Later he was a part of the complicated deal that brought Dixie Walker to the Jerseys from Greenville.

CASH ONLY HOPE NOW.

Jeannette's hope of reclaiming James Ripple, outfielder, and Robert Smith, infielder, from Montreal appears to have been squashed and the best the Middle Atlantic club can hope, to get is a cash settlement. President Elmer M. Daily, of the league, was designated by the board of arbitration to settle the claim. Jeannette charged Montreal had not lived up to the agreement made when the players were transferred.

THE PINEHURST
Indoor Golf Course
Connecticut Ave. at R N. W.
Now Under the Management and Personal Direction of
MEL SOPER Golf Professional Saranac (N. Y.) Golf Club
AND
AL PRICE Golf Professional Rock Creek Golf Club
Ready to Welcome All Their Golfing Friends
Course Open From 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.
Play Washington's Finest Indoor Golf Course
A Pro Always in Attendance

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime—By H. T. Webster

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The Washington Post's Weekly Round-Up Of Bowling League Standings, Comment

MERCHANTS LEAGUE.

By virtue of its 2-to-1 triumph over National Glass Shop, while Uneeda Bakers were upsetting M. Kapnecks in all three games, Southern Dairies No. 1 rolled into first place during the past week.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sou. Dairies 1	32	13	Thompson Fur	21	21
Kapneck Elec	30	15	Skin. Franks	22	23
Barber & Ross	25	17	Winslow Co	21	24
Sou. Dairies 2	25	20	Th'pson Dairy	21	24
D. G. S	23	22	Uneeda Bakers	19	26
Penn Electric	21	21	Coca Cola Bot	18	27
Natl. Gl. Shop	21	21	Minte Co	10	35

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Barger & Ross, 586. High team set—M. Kapneck Elect Co., 1,700. High individual game—Gingell (S. D. No. 1), 157. High individual set—M. Kapneck (Kapneck), 408. High individual average—Vitale (Kapneck), 111-32 (45 games). High weekly sets—H. Crawley (National Glass), 368; Kilby (D. G. S.), 367; Reid (Skinless F.), 356; "Pop" Daw (S. D. No. 2), 351; Viands (Thompson Dairy), 339; Snee (Winslow), 339; Dulin (Skinless F.), 337. High weekly game—H. Crawley (National Glass), 148; "Pop" Daw (S. D. No. 2), 135; Gray (Minte), 133; Kilby (D. G. S), 131.

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

The Pals Club retained its league lead by winning two games from Iris, while Vista was taking the same number from the Mardelles. Rialto went into a tie for second by sweeping its set with Les Amis, the Moseans swept their match with Regents, and Reges also took the odd game from Iris in other league games during the past week.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pals	23	13	Les Amis	20	19
Vista	22	17	Jr. Mardelle	18	21
Rialto	22	17	Mardelle	16	23
Reges	21	18	Regents	14	22
Mosean	21	18	Iris	15	24

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Reges and Vista, 582. High team set—Reges, 1,621. Second high team set—Vista, 1,614. High individual average—Reiness, 109-6. Second high individual average—Legum, 107-28. Third high individual average—Povich, 107-13. Fourth high individual average—Schecter, 107-7. Fifth high individual average—Tenenbaum, 107-5. High individual game—M. Levy, 159. Second high individual game—Morganstein and Raine, 150. High individual set—Povich, 380. Second high individual set—Legum, 365. High strikes—Reiness, 25. Second high strikes—N. Wasserman, 20. High spares—Schecter, 85. Second high spares—Povich, 80. High flat game—Goodman, 98. Second high flat game—Albert, Cohen, Raine, 94.

WESTERN UNION GIRLS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Accounting	21	18	Traffic	19	20
Automatic	20	19	Simplex	18	21

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team set—Automatic, 1,325. High team game, Accounting, 468. High game—Mowatt, 126. High average—Palmer, 99. High set—Palmer, 324. High spares—Palmer, 46. High strikes—Palmer, 10. High flat game—Sauter, Mowatt, Palmer, Williams, 88.

SANICO LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Diehls	38	7	Willis	19	23
Fagans	32	13	Smiths	17	25
Mercers	31	14	Gartrells	16	26
Bradfords	30	15	Lefflers	15	27
Roberts	26	19	Bremermans	9	30
Kings	26	22	Mortimers	2	34

High team games—Diehls, 616; Bradford, 577. High team set—Diehls, 1,724; Roberts, 1,632. High individual average—Pratt (Diehls), 113-3; La Bille (Diehls), 110-12. High individual game—Douglas (Fagans), 156; Pratt (Diehls), 156. High individual set—Pratt (Diehls), 412; Bradford (Bradford), 385.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE BOWLING STANDINGS

ODD FELLOWS BOWLING LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	G	St	Sp	HG	HS	W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. Pleas.	51	89	465	557	1,620	40	11	.784
Eastern	51	75	378	543	1,573	39	12	.764
Langdon	51	75	379	546	1,600	38	13	.745
Amity 2	51	66	327	529	1,500	36	15	.706
Mt. Nebo	48	45	288	545	1,469	31	17	.646
Harmony	51	55	314	529	1,422	30	21	.588
Mt.Rainier	45	51	264	507	1,447	26	19	.577
Amity 1	51	88	440	577	1,618	29	22	.568
Loyalty	48	61	296	527	1,498	26	22	.533
Central	48	53	277	551	1,503	25	23	.521
Canton	48	38	235	519	1,476	25	23	.521
F.D.Stuart	42	40	201	531	1,432	21	21	.500
Columbia	45	54	231	547	1,531	22	23	.488
Friendship	51	36	218	512	1,442	24	27	.471
Phoenix	51	34	230	498	1,432	21	30	.412
Beacon	48	45	217	512	1,422	19	29	.395

RECORDS TO DATE.

High team game—Amity, No. 1, 577. High team set—Mount Pleasant, 1,620. High individual game—E. Donaldson, 144. High individual set—R. Bladen, 376. Greatest strikes—F. Donaldson, 22. Greatest spares—Pat Ehrlich, 103. High flat game—R. Bladen, 98. High average—P. Ellett, 114-4.

	G.	St.	Sp.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
MT. PLEASANT.						
Logan	36	18	81	126	344	109-4
C. P. Groff	44	19	82	134	360	106-7
Ehrlich	51	16	103	138	372	104-42
Steele	45	19	74	125	347	103-7
C. H. Groff	15	5	25	123	325	101-14
N. A. Groff	24	5	42	123	342	100-6
A. P. Ferguson	21	5	33	119	329	100
G. E. Anderson	13	2	12	109	291	91-9
AMITY NO. 2.						
DeGlantz	33	14	55	135	332	104-8
Wal. Donaldson	44	11	83	130	345	104-2
Wm. Donaldson	42	13	54	121	317	95-41
L. Donaldson	49	10	59	123	299	93-43
N. Donaldson	48	11	58	130	307	93-17
White	36	7	27	106	284	88-29
FRIENDSHIP.						
Bartlett	45	9	50	125	383	93-24
Carr	30	7	30	114	296	91-28
G. Johnson	42	2	42	118	299	89-31
H. Johnson	48	11	30	114	304	88-23
Best	48	9	37	108	294	87-41
Royston	10	2	5	102	282	85-7
HARMONY.						
Giovanini	47	19	77	138	331	101-28
Mossburg	26	6	31	113	319	97-1
Gates	47	11	49	122	307	91-31
Hunter	40	9	48	129	334	94-24
Patton	51	6	65	125	325	94-16
Tucker	25	4	30	128	339	94-3
McClintich	12	2	15	109	289	94-3
PHOENIX.						
Young	12	4	19	118	312	98-7
Eaton	25	4	27	114	306	92-16
Sparrough	42	3	44	130	307	91-34
Davis	26	4	26	132	293	90-25
Wright	14	2	13	106	286	90-5
Milbourn	42	7	42	116	309	89-4
Waldo	34	7	30	123	311	88-8
Woodward	10		9	105		84-1
EASTERN.						
Lund	47	11	81	133	332	100-26
Dobbins	44	14	73	138	366	99-40
Claggett	51	13	86	120	333	98-33
Kelly	45	17	63	125	333	97-29
Murphy	51	13	55	114	325	93-1
Lawson	10	1	8	105	288	91-5
LANGDON.						
Lewis	51	14	97	134	346	103-12
R. Bladen	36	6	69	137	376	98-31
C. W. Ferguson	40	16	59	139	338	99
H. Bladen	35	15	57	126	321	98-29
McCrory	31	10	34	120	325	95-5
Stanton	31	8	31	114	303	92-2
Woodruff	16	1	22	106	294	92-1
Hutchinson	12	1	9	104	260	84-5
ST. NEBO.						
J. Strobel	45	6	66	127	320	95-40
Sanford	34	11	41	119	331	95-6
Simmers	45	12	46	135	295	92-27
L. Strobel	38	7	46	119	306	91-7
Zepp	42	5	37	111	296	87-27
Claspell	27	4	30	123	302	87-25
MT. RAINIER.						
D. E. Pitts	15	5	21	118	325	97-10
Laughton	39	11	58	128	316	96-17
Hazel	24	6	33	112	323	95-16
Sipes	45	8	47	124	315	91-27
Stubbs	15	2	17	105	289	91-10
Benay	18	7	22	109	297	90-7
McKeown	12	2	9	118	287	89-1
L. Lamphier	33	7	28	117	298	88-22
AMITY NO. 1.						
P. Ellett	23	8	69	140	365	114-4
F. Donaldson	40	22	67	130	344	106-9
E. Donaldson	48	18	90	144	343	104-44
Rodgers	40	12	76	130	337	103-29
J. Ellett	44	12	71	121	354	99-4
M. Donaldson	40	12	54	128	329	97-25
Sherwood	11	6	13	11	269	91
LOYALTY.						
H. R. Davis	43	12	67	129	341	99-5
Adams	28	10	48	112	311	95-27
C. Hunt	29	7	36	124	312	95-25
Horstman	32	10	40	117	327	95-10
W. Osin	32	12	40	117	330	95-8
V. Osin	17	2	23	102	298	94-7
Read	18	4	25	137	308	94-6
Halfpap	29	4	25	116	309	90-3
CENTRAL.						
Armiger	48	14	75	122	334	99-47
Copeland	10	3	14	116	319	98-7
Nash	18	7	22	114	315	97
Viehmeyer	29	4	41	119	315	94-15
Holkamp	45	11	40	121	297	92-15
G. Ernest	39	7	46	114	307	92-6
E. Van Horn	35	6	35	127	319	91-7
CANTON.						
Cowell	12	2	18	114	319	99-6
Wines	42	11	64	122	325	98-2
W. Ernest	16	1	22	109	294	94-5
Dodson	45	11	51	117	304	93-27
Loving	33	6	33	108	303	90-6
Noakes	24	3	33	102	286	88-4
Jenkins	15	1	9	101	266	85-4
FRED D. STUART.						
Vessey	42	16	63	133	349	96-5
Gregory	39	13	56	126	304	95-3
Griffith	27	6	29	108	287	92-12
Chamberlain	42	4	34	115	312	90-27
Chase	39	3	36	113	286	89-6
COLUMBIA.						
Ehlers	42	12	67	135	344	98-36
Sarnoff	42	20	57	122	327	96-32
Bixler	31	7	36	116	315	93-10
Burgess	33	6	31	119	319	90-20
Rodgers	22	3	11	112	294	90-6
Lagestee	15	4	14	102	291	89-7
BEACON.						
Baker	18	7	34	125	346	102-12
Ackerman	36	9	42	112	313	93-17
Barton	33	8	37	116	284	90-25
R. Mettler	44	7	39	114	263	88-3
Pope	39	8	30	118	327	87-11
Bennett	26	6	24	115	214	85-2

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.

Bureau of Standards nosed out Bureau of Mines for the championship of the first series by the narrow margin of one game. Patents No. 1 and Patents No. 2 were the other clubs to finish in the first division.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Standards	33	9	F. and D. Com	24	18
Mines	32	10	C. and G. Sur	11	28
Patents 1	26	16	Secretary	10	32
Patents 2	25	17	Lighthouses	7	35

High team set—Bureau of Mines, 1,662; Bureau of Standards, 1,652; Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 1,644. High team game—Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 597; Bureau of Mines, 595; Patents No. 1, 584. High individual set—Haverty (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce), 394; Harget (Bureau of Mines), 381; Reiness (Bureau of Mines), 381. High individual game—Haverty (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce), 169; Hargett (Bureau of Mines), 152; Helmers (Bureau of Standards), 149.

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.

The end of the first series in this league finds Judd & Detweiler holding a two-game lead over Potomac Electrotype, with American Electrotype, Big Print Shop, and National Capital Press close behind.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Judd & Det	39	21	Gibson Bros	30	33
Pot. Electro	37	23	Ransdell Inc	29	34
Am. Electro	38	25	Fel. Forum	26	31
Big Pr. Shop	38	25	Courant Press	26	31
Natl. C. Press	36	24	Natl. Publish	27	33
Lew Thayer	32	25	Maxwell Jones	28	35
Potter Co	35	28	Simonds Co	24	33
Craftsmen	34	29	Ontime Alltime	26	37
Wash. Typog	30	27	Cen. Printing	22	32
Col. Printing	33	30	Natl. Engrav	23	37
Stand. Engrav	29	31	Typothetae	18	36

INCOME TAX UNIT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Review 2	28	11	Section A-1	20	19
Conferees 2	25	14	Mining	19	20
Section D-2	24	15	Conferees 1	19	20
Section C-8	23	16	Section D-1	17	22
Section C-6	23	16	Review 1	17	22
Section B-2	23	16	Head Office 2	17	22
Special Adjust	22	17	Mail Room	17	22
Deputy Com	22	17	Section A-3	16	23
Oil and Gas	22	17	Clearing 2	16	23
Section E-1	21	18	Timber	16	23
Section E-2	21	18	Records	16	23
Review 3	21	18	Securities	16	23
Head Office 1	21	18	Section C-5	15	24
Section B-1	20	19	Alien Property	14	25
Section A-2	20	19	Clearing 1	14	25

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average—Sixcox (Sub.), 111-5; Culligan (Conferees 2), 106-11; Lucas (B-1), 105-38. High individual games—Duncan (Oil and Gas), 149; Montgomery (Alien Property), 148; Rognley (E-1), 144. High individual sets—Rognley (E-1), 383; Silcox (Sub), 379; Culligan (Conferees 2), 372.

SPECIAL ADVISORY COMMIT. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Giants	25	17	Athletics	21	18
Robins	24	18	Indians	21	18
Cubs	22	20	Cardinals	16	26
Yankees	21	21	Senators	15	27

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual game—Shepherd, 152; Will, 139; Strubinger-Murray, 137. High individual set—Budjako, 356; Murray, 354; Randall-Kluttz, 352. High strikes—Will, 17; Smithson-Budjako, 16; Towers-Key-King-Eddingfield, 15. High spares—Budjako, 92; Towers, 91; Kluttz, 80.

WESTERN UNION MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Repeaters	27	15	Delivery	20	22
Accounting	24	18	Equipment	19	23
T. and R	20	22	Automatic	16	26

BOWLING STATISTICS OF BAKERY LEAGUE

Teams.	W.	L.	H.G.	H.S.
Holmes	29	7	590	1,644
Rice	22	14	363	1,603
Hostess	20	16	583	1,600
Home Made	20	16	536	1,529
I. Holz	19	17	550	1,601
B. Krust	17	19	531	1,555
General	13	23	553	1,547
Dairy	4	32	476	1,382

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Waldron	36	15	55	139	340	101-32
Curtis	34	16	52	124	341	103-8
Hatcher	27	6	49	132	344	101-4
Dean	36	12	57	125	333	99-6
Edinger	36	22	90	169	398	113-1
Patton	25	8	43	123	334	98-4
Stackman	36	16	66	133	348	105-29
Stunkel	36	11	46	125	310	95-24
Green	36	12	71	135	346	105-14
Melcher	32	15	52	127	334	100-26
Laue	36	20	81	136	370	109-28
Weaver	35	11	59	135	368	100-28
Tinsley	32	10	36	132	327	94-14
Nailey	33	3	41	121	300	92-10
Dent	33	9	65	120	328	101-12
Scrivener	36	16	38	119	304	96-22
Armentrout	27	9	30	119	303	91-26
Arendes	35	12	54	127	341	99-32
Withers	30	9	36	126	327	94-27
Wolfus	36	10	81	131	346	106-31
H. Frye	36	11	66	147	354	101-23
Mackowich	33	8	40	126	321	94-15
C. Holz'p'n	24	6	31	121	306	94-6
W. Holz'b'b'n	36	9	56	117	325	100-10
R. Frye	36	16	62	132	342	102-34
Saunders	35	12	48	123	334	99-34
Gaylor	33	11	47	116	333	96
Boggs	34	8	62	130	351	101-2
Gorman	26	9	21	115	296	89
White	29	4	47	112	313	95-14
Johnson	28	5	31	113	303	91-20
Brunt	25	6	26	111	297	91-8
Stimmel	21	7	15	97	278	87-2
Chaney	32	2	43	110	290	92-9
Duckett	33	12	55	134	367	104-13
Rader	36	16	71	161	382	106-24
Hayder	29	2	28	113	294	88-14
Schicht	33	4	48	111	307	92-16
Seabod	20	5	14	94	262	82-4
Carper	28	5	26	113	305	90-14

DISTRICT NET TEAMS MEET IN LEAGUE

Battle Is Due Today When Local Rivals Clash in Baltimore.

THE feature of the Winter Indoor Tennis League is scheduled for this afternoon when Washington's indoor tennis team runs up against the Dumbarton netmen, also of Washington, in the fourth round of the league, on the board courts within the Fifth Regiment Armory, of Baltimore.

A real battle is expected if past performances can be used as a criterion. The Dumbartons defeated the American Legionnaires of Baltimore, six matches to three, in their opening test, while the Washingtonians defeated the Legion squad by the same majority.

Both Teams Beaten Since Openers.

In the interim, both teams have met defeat, the Dumbartons six matches to 1 at the hands of the Racquet Club of Baltimore, and the Washington Team 5 matches to 2 by the Johns Hopkins Bluejays.

The Washingtonians are strengthened greatly by the decision of Ed Yeomans to remain out of North Carolina University until the start of the second semester in February. Yeomans will be among the expected winners Sunday.

Besides Yeomans the Washington team will be comprised of Dooly Mitchell, Maryland indoor champion; Frank Shore, Colin Stam, Bud Markey, Bob Considine and Bill Buchanan.

The Dumbarton Club will depend on Commander C. C. Gill, captain of the Navy Leach Cup Team; Joe Rutley, Owen Howenstein, Clarence Dawson, Pat Walker and Holmead Callan.

EASTERN STAR LADIES LEAGUE PIN AVERAGES

TEAM STANDING.
(First Series.)

	Won.	Lost.	H.G.	H.S.	T.P.
Bethany	30	6	504	1,477	16,094
Wash. Cent. 1	29	7	507	1,446	16,665
Lafayette	27	9	472	1,374	15,658
Wash. Cent. 2	26	10	486	1,338	15,443
Joppa Lodge	25	11	488	1,339	15,301
Ruth	24	12	514	1,470	16,386
Mizpah	24	12	477	1,337	15,392
Treaty Oak	22	14	437	1,293	15,061
Brookland	21	15	486	1,375	15,187
Acacia	20	16	480	1,377	15,178
Fidelity	20	16	460	1,331	15,134
Mt. Pleasant	19	17	475	1,354	15,508
J. H. Milans	19	17	474	1,342	15,213
Unity	18	18	484	1,399	15,871
Lebanon	17	19	493	1,362	15,715
Bethlehem	17	19	440	1,298	14,662
Miriam	17	19	447	1,273	14,541
Columbia	15	21	444	1,294	14,578
Good Will	13	23	425	1,269	14,337
Harmony	11	25	455	1,259	14,477
Gavel	11	25	433	1,233	14,314
Loyalty	4	32	388	1,101	11,266

High games—Ruth, 514; Washington Centennial No. 1, 507; Bethany, 504.

High sets—Bethany, 1,477; Ruth, 1,470; Washington Centennial, No. 1, 1,446.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

	G.	H.G.	H.S.	Sts.	Sps.	Ave.
ACACIA.						
Hanson	24	111	304	4	29	92-5
Mansfield	33	105	200	9	28	86-13
Lamster	36	106	277	5	29	86
Burdine	36	106	288	6	26	85-6
Wealthall	36	105	273	6	19	80-11
Hindman	8	81	233	0	3	72-1
BETHANY.						
Greevy	36	130	333	8	51	95-30
Harris	36	118	293	4	36	90-15
Danforth	36	120	293	11	31	90-5
Payne	24	111	299	2	25	89-2
Kauffman	36	104	290	4	35	88-12
BETHLEHEM.						
Alley	36	107	302	3	38	89-13
Bowen	36	108	266	4	27	82-32
Brust, M.	30	105	272	3	19	82-6
Gingell	36	102	260	4	21	78
Pearman	27	105	270	3	13	77-1
BROOKLAND.						
Dixon	30	106	295	6	26	88-8
Brunner	36	106	313	2	31	87-19
Thomas	36	103	281	3	28	84-31
Glauner	36	103	285	7	30	83-27
McCluse	30	100	260	0	21	80-2
Jeffrey	12	91	251	2	5	76-6
COLUMBIA.						
Rogers	36	118	315	6	48	94-10
Atkinson	6	108	280	2	6	89-2
Beuchler	30	109	306	1	25	87-5
Cope	33	97	250	2	10	75-20
Kidwell	18	96	239	2	11	75-5
Syfrig	27	99	250	1	14	75-4
Walles	12	79	213	0	6	65-4
FIDELITY.						
Lineburg	36	113	293	6	36	87-4
Gulick	36	109	270	6	21	83-2
Gordon	36	105	277	7	22	82-25
Oscar	36	101	275	5	19	82-24
Gantt	30	102	265	5	19	82-12
Miller	6	94	224	0	4	73-4
GAVEL.						
Heim	36	106	289	5	30	88-9
Reed	36	97	265	6	27	80-33
Law	27	104	268	2	15	79-6
Johns	33	97	264	1	16	77-17
Booker	36	91	246	3	18	74-28
GOOD WILL.						
Langdale	36	109	282	3	31	83-16
Lusby	21	103	262	2	16	82-9
Gouldman	36	96	276	2	23	79-21
Hellmuth	36	95	247	3	20	76-30
Walters	24	82	227	1	6	73
HARMONY.						
Ellis, E.	33	131	308	7	34	92-7
Pidgeon	36	118	286	6	30	85-29
Wine	36	100	260	3	13	80-18
Newton	11	88	235	0	4	76-10
Hargrove	36	88	235	1	9	73-8
Tucker	7	87	231	0	4	73-4
Walker	9	90	234	1	3	73-2
JOPPA LODGE.						
Patton	36	109	297	4	37	89-33
Dorsey	36	110	307	7	38	89-28
Chapman	36	99	271	2	22	84-23
Boyd, M.	33	107	265	6	18	81-8
Evans	36	105	269	0	21	78-34
LAFAYETTE.						
Cardin	33	119	332	4	35	93-1
Dyre	27	108	291	4	26	88-1
Hall	36	105	293	3	35	87-24
Ellis	36	106	283	5	29	85-4
Morrisette	15	105	274	2	17	84-9
Starkey	30	91	257	0	16	80-8
LEBANON.						
Dove	36	118	305	7	37	91
Harrison	36	103	290	4	37	89-15
Libby	36	111	299	8	31	89-11
Beyer	36	111	290	10	37	88-27
Torrey	25	96	251	1	15	78-3
Becke	11	87	246	1	6	77-8
LOYALTY.						
Dyer	33	92	247	0	20	75-5
Spicer	33	92	260	2	16	73-28
Stokes	30	92	244	0	12	67-6
Kostakos	21	96	225	1	6	61-2
JOSEPH H. MILANS.						
Viehmeyer, El.	36	119	314	2	48	94-34
Viehmeyer, Et.	36	108	292	3	28	83-12
McKenney	33	103	274	1	24	82-25
Nickels	36	100	270	5	20	82-14
Wilson	36	98	271	3	16	80-23
MIRIAM.						
Banks	30	123	308	6	37	93-8
Vogel	35	106	281	5	25	86-16
Brashears	36	102	281	2	29	81-1
Ruffner	36	101	236	4	18	75-13
Clifford	16	89	238	0	6	74-7
Linthicum	17	94	246	2	7	73-4
MIZPAH.						
Low	33	104	290	8	32	89-22
Hamm	35	116	289	4	35	87-11
Abrams	33	105	278	5	24	87-3
Eaton	33	104	283	2	26	86-29
Biggs	34	113	292	6	27	86-16
MOUNT PLEASANT.						
Keiser	6	106	280	0	9	90-5
Mills	36	106	287	2	38	88-19
White	36	120	309	4	28	87-34
Hughes	36	117	289	4	31	87-32
Woodcock	27	108	298	3	17	86-18
Roberts	30	97	259	1	20	80-29
RUTH.						
Ackman	36	123	326	9	53	97-10
Malcolm	36	117	311	5	42	94-32
Roskosky	36	112	304	5	41	91-19
Anderson	36	110	312	6	34	91-13
Thomas	15	106	297	3	16	87
Charlton	12	94	256	0	8	79-2
TREATY OAK.						
Lynch	36	109	303	8	36	90-32
Bogley, Grace	33	111	288	7	21	85-3
Focht	6	108	269	2	4	84-1
Boyd, H.	36	108	282	6	20	83-20
Bogley, Marg.	30	99	262	6	12	80-23
LaVoie	33	95	273	1	27	80-16
UNITY.						
Arseneau	33	106	290	6	38	90-21
Dobson	36	111	298	8	42	90-18
Lohnes	36	117	331	6	34	90
Hicks	36	106	290	5	34	85-14
Piatt	32	107	274	7	23	84-16
WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL NO. 1.						
Owen	36	128	346	8	71	104-6
Whitbeck	36	120	323	7	55	96-16
Smith	6	117	298	2	4	93-2
Youmans	36	108	296	11	26	90-16
Paxson	18	97	279	1	13	87-2
Barts	36	107	294	5	30	86-35
WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL NO. 2.						
Fenton	36	123	308	6	31	90-26
Neuenhahn	33	106	291	7	32	90-26
Alber	33	107	279	4	26	85
Birmingham	36	94	268	5	22	81-7
Hargett	36	111	294	4	22	80-32

RECORDS.

High average—Owen (Washington Centennial), 104-6; second average, Ackman (Ruth), 97-10; third average, Whitbeck (Washington Centennial), 96-16.

High game—E. Ellis (Harmony), 131; second high game, Greevy (Bethany), 130; third high game, Owen (Washington Centennial No. 1), 128.

High set—Owen (Washington Centennial No. 1), 346; second high set, Greevy (Bethany), 333; third high set, Cardin (Lafayette), 332.

High spares—Owen (Washington Centennial No. 1), 71; second high spares, Whitbeck (Washington Centennial No. 1), 55; third high spares, Ackman (Ruth), 53.

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

A LARGE and translucent ear placed to the ground tells me that the year 1931 promises to go down in tennis history alongside such epical years as 1902 when the Dohertys of England came to play at Newport; 1912, when Maurice McLaughlin sauntered eastward to revolutionize, if not improve, tennis; 1920, when Tilden gained the topnotch of the world, and 1926, when Lacoste started what is known as the French reign.

Unless I am particularly cockeyed, we are entering a period of tennis which future historians of the game will dub "The Jewish Invasion," or some other snappy bit of phraseology to get over the idea that the great and thorough Hebrew blood gave color to the slightly pallid cheeks of our reputedly anemic sport.

But whether these historians give things a name or not, it takes no keen eye to discern the changes which the entry lists and ranking boards are undergoing — changes which in the last year have seen the weeding out of the Davises, the Larneds and the Worthingtons to make room for the Seligsons, the Hechts and the Ritzenbergs.

Path Not Strewn With Roses.

The way has not been downhill and slippery for the gentlemen. It has been as tough an egress as any yet attempted by a hardy sect, for it is true that there are yet a few frosty precincts in tennis where Nordic supremacy is preserved by restricting the use of the tennis courts and golf courses to established brands of stock.

But the progress of the Jew in tennis has resembled the progress of a strong mind in the fifth set. It is also a country-wide move, which has perhaps reached its peak in our neighboring city of Baltimore. The rankings announced this week by the Baltimore Tennis Association reveal most clearly the fact that the goddess of tennis ability is simling amiably on Hebrew racquet brandishers.

Topping the Baltimore net list are the Jacobs brothers, Eddie and Billy, two of the best players that have evolved from the welter of tennis played in the Middle Atlantic sector in recent years. Of the 24 remaining gentlemen ranked by the Baltimore body we see a Keiles, Kurland, Hofmeister, Silverman, Shapiro, Goldstein, Miller, Brockman, Farber and Levin.

The national indoor junior and boys tournament of course is the best example that the future of American tennis lies in the hands of a new race in tennis. Marco Hecht and Bernard Friedman fought it out in the finals of the junior division, with Hecht winning the crown held last year by Billy Jacobs. Phil Osborne defeated Joe Abrams in the finals of the boys tournament.

The junior entry list included Riefler, Kerner, Oshinsky, Geller, Leibell, Lefkowitz, Bromberg, Levitt, Rothschild, Stiles, Levine, Klauser, Verstraten, Alter, Wishik, Kaplan, Lefkok, Rosen, Hecht, Friedman, Lerner, Freedman, Jacobs, Lindenbaum, Epstein, Wohler, Stein, Seligson, Swahn, Koslan, Lautkin, Semler, Simon, Morris, Wassman, Kaboff, Mayer, Rohman, Palitz, Marcus, Mitz, Adelsberg, Rosenheim, Klausser, Jacobson, Rogatz and Riffenberg. The boys section was largely taken up by Feldman, Weinstein, Salter, Freedman, Abrams, Frankel, Milberg, Lobell, Berman, Antman, Rosenbaum, Cohen, Kahn, Adler, Goldman, Rosenthal and Behr.

Washington has seen little of this Hebrew influx in its tennis, but any one who knows which end of the racquet to use sees in Nathan and Al Ritzenberg the eventual Charest and Mangan of local tennis.

It is reasonable to argue that tennis will be aided as much by the change in the roster as was boxing, football, basket ball and other athletic endeavors demanding a certain amount of brawn.

Tilden is another reason why 1931 looms awfully important on the tennis horizon. Here is a dangerous man, a menace to our fair and unsullied escutcheon of amateurism. Here is a man, dogged for years by the specter of an association telling him what and what not to do, suspending him every other month, and in every possible way placing firm shoulders against all of his "reform" writings. Here is a man who probably never knew what dire developments might come out of any one little harmless sentence he uttered for publication, or any match he chose to play for the benefit of funds not okayed by the U. S. L. T. A. Here is the greatest figure in tennis free to do as he pleased after last summer's bitter war with the head of the national body, who objected strenuously to his being placed on the Davis Cup team. Here is the man who in 1928 was placed on the Davis Cup team by direction of Ambassador Herrick over the ruling of the Davis Cup committee of the U. S. L. T. A.

And now he is free. After thirteen years of carrying amateurism's yoke (sometimes at a rather rakish angle) he can now completely throw it off, and cash in on the same genius which makes millionaires out of spiritually-minded and worded writers, painters and violinists. Might he not also have time to give voice and action to the rancor he most certainly feels for the heads and the policies of tennis?

Did Tilden Make Pro of Lott?

What complications could arise of having an unchecked Tilden roaming through the corral of our game! Only last Thursday he played George Lott. Does that taint Mr. Lott? Under the A. A. U. basket ball rules it would make a "nonamateur" of Lott. I don't know the current tennis statutes. Tilden may have become a pro when his letter of resignation was handed to Mr. Holcombe Ward. Then again he may not be a pro until the first pay day on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot.

One humorous local slant on the Tilden action is the fact that the Washington Tennis Association had signified the intention (after all these years!) of playing host to Master William and several other players for a series of exhibition matches some time in February. Heretofore Tilden was given the price of his railroad ticket, plus Pullman; the cost of his food and the overhead expense of taking young America to the movies. Let's all get together and wring hands over Tilden's revised prices and the many, many chances we have had muffed for us to see him play.

But getting back to the national crises of tennis—the rise of Judaism, and Tilden—we'd print in double type, if The Post were that kind of paper, that the game is promised a hell of an interesting immediate future.

CHIPS FROM 1930.

Hearing two of Mitchell's serves sizz past my ear and presently develop into aces against first Mr. Hunter, and lastly Mr. Tilden. * * * The letter Miss Doyle sent to Mr. Povich after a diatribe on women's tennis. * * * Making a very tepid speech at the very tepid tennis banquet. Mitchell's queer match with Jennings * * * the feeling that there's some clam chowder on my vest when Lawrence Baker approaches. * * * Watching Berkley Bell fall flat on his proboscis and lay there after sending over the winning point against Borotra. * * * Hearing Jimmy Mitchell say "Lookit him going back on his heels" as I was playing in the finals of the District. * * * Having to borrow the money to get into the finals of the District doubles, in which I took a rather active part. * * * Getting my racquets free. * * * The gentleman who said to me, "Why not let me send you to the national singles?" * * * Playing with Lieut. S. K. Robinson against two favorites in the doubles at Mountain Lake and receiving hearty boos after winning the match. * * * And wondering how the lieutenant could ever have become so unpopular.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

Throughout all December we sadly remember
The darkness came down in a hurry.
To finish a round we were certainly bound
To hasten and hustle and skurry.

The sun sank to rest in the cloud-darkened West
Ere we ended the round we were playing;
We would struggle and strive to finish by five,
Or out in the dark we'd be staying.

But some time ago, as the calendars show,
The days all began to be longer;
Now the sun in the sky is a wee bit more high,
With the daylight each day growing stronger.

As each afternoon's brighter our hearts will grow lighter,
And out on the links you will find us;
We are thankful each day, as we go out to play,
That the shortest day now is behind us.

"THE new ball will help the woman golfer," writes Glenna Collett in an article in the current number of the American Golfer. This will be reassuring news to the steadily increasing number of women golfers in this section, who have approached the new ball with a feeling of uncertainty as to the effect which it will have on their game.

Miss Collett, who has been using the new ball for some time past, declares that it has made the game easier and pleasanter. She sums up her experience by saying that "all the arguments that have been brought forth against the lighter ball, such as the lack of distance, too much loft on the flight of the ball, less roll at the end of the shot and so on, may be called advantages when applied to a woman's game."

She admits that it is harder to control in the face of a strong wind, but scouts the idea that it is light enough to be forced back to the tee from which it is driven. More than this, she has found that the lighter ball is not as severe a tax upon the weaker physical abilities of women as the ball which has been in use, and she does not believe there will be much loss in distance.

Mrs. J. M. Haynes, former District amateur champion and champion of the Congressional Country Club, agrees with Miss Collett in commending the new ball. "I have had considerable experience with the new ball," she said last week, "and I like it. There is one feature which appeals to me. It certainly gives an advantage to the woman golfer who drives a ball that is practically all carry. The ball which is now being discarded would strike the fairway 150 yards from the tee and then roll a considerable distance, especially if half topped, covering as much yardage as a ball which carried 200 yards with no roll. On the putting green the new ball requires a slightly harder stroke, but as soon as one gets accustomed to this new condition there is no difficulty about putting. Miss Collett's recital of her experience will certainly encourage women golfers everywhere. At any rate, the new ball is here to stay and it seems to me that it will meet with more approval than criticism."

Mrs. Keefer Likes New Ball "Tremendously."

Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, president of the Women's Golf Association of the District of Columbia, played with the new ball during a large part of last year. "I like it tremendously," she said. "Mrs. Harrison Brand, jr., who won the Chevy Chase women's championship last fall, used the new ball throughout the tournament and was more than satisfied with the result. I have had to change my putting style slightly, for while I find that the putts have to be played with a little more firmness, I also find that the lighter ball is more apt to bounce out if it happens to hit the edge of the tin. I have become thoroughly accustomed to the new ball and I believe that I will be more and more pleased with it."

Speaking of the new ball, Elliott Spicer, of the Indian Spring Club, does not like it. "My experience is that there is an appreciable loss of distance," he says, "both with iron and wooden clubs. Against the wind the difference is very noticeable. With the old ball a drive and a mashie niblick would carry your ball to the green. Now it takes two long shots. But the new ball is evidently here to stay and I will have to get used to it."

Ralph S. Fowler, of the Washington Golf and Counttry Club, tells a story concerning miniature golf courses about the man who challenged one of the midget course professionals and lost every hole. Anxious to get his money back, he took the pro out to his club and played as his partner in a four-ball match. The pro took 92 and the unfortunate golfer lost more money. When he expressed his sorrow and his surprise, the pro replied:

Pro on Real Golf Course for First Time in Life.

"I don't like to lose the money any more than you do, but I want to thank you for the opportunity to play on a real golf course for the first time in my life."

The point of this story is that it does not apply to H. D. Miller, professional at the Beaver Dam Club, who during the winter months is in charge of a pitch-and-putt course in the vicinity of Eighteenth street and Columbia road.

R. W. Hunter, of the Kenwood Club, recently found among his possessions an Old Glory golf ball that he bought away back in 1912. Old golfers will remember this ball, which was very large and very light—in fact, it was known as a "floater." Hunter played eighteen holes and scored 91, which was not a bad score under the circumstances.

When the annual meeting of the Women's District Golf Association is held early next March, it will be presided over by Mrs. H. B. Hird, the first vice president, due to the absence of Mrs. Keefer, the president. Mrs. Keefer sails on the 13th on the Leviathan for a trip to Italy and the Mediterranean and will not return until about the first of April.

Mrs. J. M. Maynes has been appointed chairman of the nominating committee to propose officers for the ensuing year. It is expected that Mrs. Keefer will be reelected but Miss Elizabeth Brawner, the present secretary, will not be able to serve another term, as she will spend the summer in Europe. It is probable that Miss Elizabeth Harris, of the Bannockburn Club, will be chosen in her stead.

The fortunate disappearance of the snow and a bright sunshine enabled a large number of golfers to resolve last Thursday to play golf on the first day of the new year, a resolution which they religiously kept.

But while the snow was on the ground Dick Jervis, one of the White House secret service staff and a most enthusiastic golfer, called up W. W. Wheaton and asked him to play next morning with Guy McKenney and himself on the course of the Washington Club.

"But the course is covered with snow," replied Wheaton.

"I was out there this afternoon," mendaciously asserted Jervis, "and the course was never in better condition."

So Wheaton joined the pair and, of course, found all the fairways and greens hidden under a white blanket. Putters were useless, and the balls were chipped into the cup with mashies. At the end of nine holes Wheaton went back to the clubhouse.

Harry Grier, of the Bannockburn Club, has solved the winter golf problem by adopting the system first inaugurated by Walter J. Travis, the famous amateur. He carries three or four golf balls in his pocket, where they become warm and resilient, and plays with a different ball from every tee.

The "holiday message of joy" issued by Herbert A. Mihills, president of the Indian Spring Club, was read with interest by all the members, particularly as it stated that the financial condition of the club is the very best in its history. Under these circumstances it has been decided to restore the initiation fee to the former figure of $100, and the board has resolved that it shall never go below that amount.

Monthly Financial Statement Issued Indian Springers.

An innovation in the club, although the same system has been in force at the Congressional Country Club during the last three years, is the issuance of a detailed statement showing the monthly receipts and expenditures. This enables the members to accurately know the financial situation and stimulates their interest in the club management. In most of these clubs these details, which vitally concern every member, are kept a profound secret until the end of the club's fiscal year, when, for the first time, the members are made acquainted with the manner in which their money has been expended.

The Indian Spring also recognizes the right of each member to voice his opinion on matters affecting club policy. A poll by mail is, therefore being taken on the question whether or not the club will hold an invitation tournament this year. Last year the members of the Congressional Country Club were polled on the same question and a large majority voted adversely. This year they will be asked to vote again, and if the result shows a negative majority, no tournament will be held.

The annual meeting of the Maryland State Golf Association will be held on the night of Friday, the 16th instant, at the Rolling Road Golf Club, near Baltimore, when officers will be elected and the schedule of tournaments for 1931 will be arranged. The association now has a membership of twenty-six clubs and each club is entitled to one voting delegate.

Membership Handicap Cards to Be Used by Maryland Body.

The success of the association was insured when it adopted the plan of issuing membership handicap cards to all members of constituent clubs at $1 each. This idea was first practiced by the Massachusetts State Golf Association, giving it an annual revenue of approximately $6,000, enabling it to employ a clerk to keep the records and to provide generous prizes for State events. It is to be regretted that the same system was not adopted by the Middle Atlantic Golf Association or the District of Columbia Golf Association, which have always been handicapped by insufficient funds. Experience has shown that nearly every golfer will gladly contribute $1 for a card which not only identifies him but shows his official handicap, thus removing every element of doubt when he participates in a tournament.

The need of a fund was emphasized last week by Dr. T. J. W. Brown, of the Bannockburn Club, when he commended the annual golf record published in The Post last Sunday. "If our local association had some money," he said, "I would recommend that the names of all the winners in important events in this District since 1900 be compiled. This would be the nucleus of an annual District of Columbia golf guide, providing for this section a publication on the same plan as the national golf guides. These sectional golf guides are issued elsewhere and would be both interesting and valuable here. It would take some time to make the compilation but I believe the advertisements would pay the cost of publication."

While many of the Washington golf professionals have gone to Florida for the winter, Dave Thomson, the pro at the Washington Golf and Country Club, has gone to Scotland for a two months' visit at his old home.

The annual meeting of the Manor club will be held at the clubhouse on the evening of the second Monday in this month, the 12th instant. Reports of the officers will be presented and from present indications will be received with satisfaction by the members.

DEAN NOTZ BACK FROM TRIP ABROAD

Europe Looks to Leadership of Hoover for Way Out of Economic Crisis.

G. U. OPENS TOMORROW

Dr. William F. Notz, dean of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, returned to Washington last Wednesday after a leave of absence of about two months, which he spent in making a study of economic conditions in Europe. While abroad Dr. Notz, who is also head of the department of economics at the Georgetown school, lectured at a number of universities in England, Germany and several other countries on the continent.

At Basle, Switzerland, Dr. Notz attended a conference on the world economic depression attended by the leading economists and bankers in Europe. It was the prevailing opinion at this conference, he said, that Europe looks to the United States and the "firm and constructive leadership of President Hoover" to find a way out of the crisis.

Most of the classes at the Hilltop will resume tomorrow, which marks the end of the Christmas recess. Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, president of the university, spent the vacation period on his annual retreat, which he took at the Georgetown Preparatory School at Garret Park, Md. He returned Friday, after an absence of eight days.

Museum Is Moved.

During the vacation the Coleman Museum, which has been located since Georgetown's centenary celebration in 1889 on the second floor of the Healy Building, was removed to more adequate space in the basement of the new senior dormitory. The large hall formerly housing the mineral collection is being transformed into new executive offices for President Nevils and his staff. Dr. Nevils will have a large private office overlooking the campus; there will be another adjoining for John S. Bowen, executive secretary, and a large reception room for visitors.

The Coleman Museum of Natural History is one of the most interesting collections at Georgetown. It was opened for exhibition in 1840 and on the centenary occasion was moved into Coleman Hall, named for James V. Coleman, '69, by faculty decree, in acknowledgement of distinguished benefactions to the college. The collection embraces specimens illustrating the entire field of mineralogy.

Collection Found by Langdale.

A feature of this department is the collection of minerals found in the District of Columbia by the late John W. Langdale and presented by him to the museum. It contains many species not previously known to exist in this locality. With the opening of the dormitory building in February the Coleman Museum will have a new and permanent home.

Although a month distant, preparations will be started at once for the junior promenade the night of February 6, at the Wardman Park Hotel. It will be followed the next afternoon by a tea dance. The junior prom is probably the biggest dance of the year at Georgetown.

Immediately after the resumption of classes the members of the Mask and Bauble Club, under Prof. Gerald Yates, will start rehearsing for "The Valiant," its first production of the new year. This was produced by the dramatic club last year at the Fordham one-act play contest at Philadelphia and attracted much attention.

MUNICIPAL CENTER FUNDS TO BE ASKED

Continued from Page 15.

and Senate last year. The House has named a special fiscal relations committee headed by Representative Carl E. Mapes (Republican), Michigan, to study the question but the report of this committee is not expected to be ready in time for consideration in connection with the appropriations bill about to be taken up.

Although having a reputation for pugnacity, Representative Simmons has carefully avoided expressing himself on the subject preliminary to consideration of the pending bill. Whatever he may believe he does not want to becloud consideration of various items in the measure with a spirit of controversy over fiscal relations.

Mr. Smimons has not been so reticent about school matters, however, and these are certain to come in for searching examination at the hand of the House committee. It is no secret that Mr. Simmons and some of his colleagues are somewhat bitter over criticism by school officials of Congress for failure to give them as much money as they want. Mr. Simmons insists that the Washington public school system has had more money than school or District officials have been able to expend and if there is a lack of school buildings and classrooms it is the fault of executives, and not the fault of Congress.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRAL—A. St. C. Smith, to command Special Service Squadron.

CAPTAINS—J. W. Greenslade, to general board; H. C. Curl, M. C., to Philadelphia.

COMMANDERS—E. W. Tod, to command Naval Air Station, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; J. G. Stevens, to command U. S. S. Mindanao; P. E. Speicher, to command U. S. S. Breese.

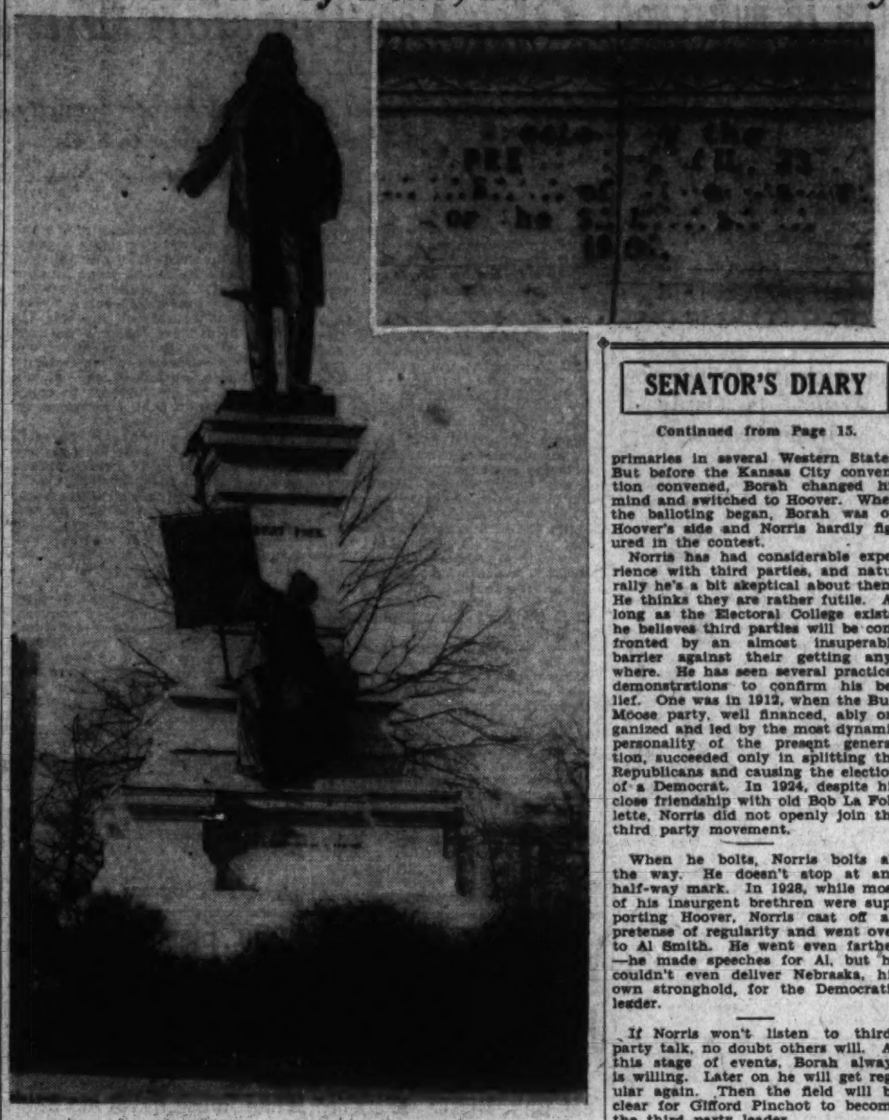
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Robert Fleming, to Bureau of Aeronautics; J. A. Saunders, retired, to active duty, Washington, D. C.; L. J. Wiltse, to U. S. S. Augusta; A. D. Mayer, to Bureau of Ordnance; A. W. Loder, to Albany, N. Y.; H. V. Bryan, to Sixteenth Naval District; A. E. Schrader, to command U. S. S. Paul Jones; S. P. Jenkins, to command U. S. S. Helena; J. M. Lewis, to Salt Lake City, Utah; J. A. Byrne, to U. S. S. Black Hawk; W. D. Davis, M. C., to Quantico, Va.; M. L. Ring, S. C., to staff, Army Industrial College, Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS—J. E. Hurff, to Mare Island, Calif.; C. L. Hutton, to Northwestern University; P. B. Bryan, to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; T. F. Woodward, to U. S. S. Tulsa; T. L. Sorrell, to United States; G. J. Tyler, to U. S. S. Jason; Verny Carroll, S. C., to Sixteenth Naval District; H. A. Anderson, to U. S. S. Trenton; H. E. Fish, to U. S. S. West Virginia; H. E. Halland, to U. S. S. Chicago; A. M. Harvey, to U. S. S. Rigel; R. P. Kauffman, to U. S. S. Augusta; H. F. McGee, to U. S. S. Claxton; W. E. Phillips, to U. S. S. Gold Star; T. H. Robbins, jr., to Anacostia, D. C.; J. O. Saurette, to Washington, D. C.; F. E. Vensel, jr., to Puget Sound, Wash.; R. P. Whitemarsh, to U. S. S. Ramapo; C. W. Baker, S. C., to Portsmouth, N. H.; H. F. Clingrich, S. C., to Hampton Roads, Va.; H. J. McManus, S. C., to Guantanamo, Cuba; L. H. Bibby, to duty with Emerimental Diving Unit.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—K. E. Price, to Asiatic Station; W. F. Cuthriell, Ch. C., to U. S. S. Ogiala; G. L. Markle, Ch. C., to U. S. S. Arizona; T. B. McMurtrey, to U. S. S. Alden; W. E. Oberholtzer, to Newport, R. I.; R. W. Taylor, D. C., to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; H. E. Day, to U. S. S. Augusta; T. B. Neblett and P. A. Tarus, jr., to U. S. S. Chicago; W. E. Ellum, M. C., to Washington, D. C.

ENSIGNS—J. E. Lee, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; H. S. Cone, S. C., to United States; C. R. White, S. C., to Destroyer Division 39; J. F. Quilter, to U. S. S. Augusta; H. E. Sears, to U. S. S. Chicago; A. L. Bond and L. T. Morse, to Newport, R. I.; C. H. Crichton, to U. S. S. Niagara.

Time Deals Harshly With Inscriptions On Statue of Pike, Leader in Masonry



The statue of Albert Pike, one of the foremost figures in the development of Scottish Rite Masonry in the United States. The staue was erected in 1901 by the Supreme Council, and stands at Third street and Indiana avenue northwest. The inset shows how the bronze inscriptions on the base of the statue have worn away.

121st Anniversary of His Birth Finds Remnants of Letters Left.

Figure of Fraternal Chief Apparently Unharmed by Weathering.

Albert Pike, beloved of Scottish Rite Masons of America, will live forever in the hearts of members of that fraternity, but time has dealt harshly with the recitation of his leadership about the base of his statue in the small triangular park at Third street and Indiana avenue northwest.

The 121st anniversary of his birth last Monday saw only the remnants of the inscriptions in bronze letters remaining. Those chiseled in the stone base remained clear and unworn to tell the world that Pike was an author and poet, philosopher and philanthropist, scholar and soldier, jurist and orator.

But the bronze lettering was so worn that not even the fact remains that the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masonry of the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States had erected the statue in 1901, ten years after the death the leader whose figure looms so large in the development of Scottish Rite Masonry in this country.

Albert Pike was born December 29, 1809, and died April 2, 1891. He was a lawyer and a general in the Confederate Army in the Civil War among other pursuits.

He is credited with pushing the development of the Scottish Rite Masonry in this country to a wide recognition. He might be said to have laid much of the foundation of its present strength.

He was grand commander of the supreme council, which now has headquarters at Sixteenth and S streets northwest. He set forth the rituals of Masonic rites which are followed today.

The statue itself apparently is unharmed. It is a large figure of Pike on a pedestal. Broad of brow, and with flowing hair and beard, the Masonic leader is shown holding a large book at his side, while his right hand is slightly extended and open, as if in benediction. The statue faces east, and below is a partially draped female figure clasping a banner in one hand, the while she gazes downward, apparently to see the Latin inscription beneath her feet, only a part of which remains.

Body of U. S. Minister Arrives in Home City

Holland, Mich., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The body of Gerrit John Diekema, who died at The Hague while serving as Minister to the Netherlands, arrived here today under an escort of honor provided by the State of Michigan and the City of Holland, his birthplace.

Funeral services will be held here Monday afternoon. They will include an oration by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Operation Performed Upon Character Actor

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Louise Mann, character actor, underwent an operation in Mount Sinai Hospital today, the nature of which his physicians did not divulge.

Mr. Mann, who is 65 years old, has been in the hospital for about two weeks. It was said tonight that while his condition was serious, the operation had been satisfactory.

Man, Using Plane in Trip Of World, Now in Texas

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Barclay H. Warburton, jr., attempting a trip around the world by air and steamer, landed here late today after a flight from Shreveport, La. He planned to remain overnight, taking off tomorrow for Midland and El Paso. He expects to spend Sunday night in the latter city.

Mr. Warburton expects to reach San Diego, Calif., Monday afternoon. Thence he said he would fly to Vancouver, B. C., and ship his plane to Shanghai, China, continuing his flight from there. He left New York on November 23.

Sparrow on Wire Puts Out 33,000-Volt Line

Oklahoma City, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—An English sparrow perched on a wire short-circuited a 33,000-volt line here today and cut of felectric power to Norman and Moore, Okla., for several minutes. Interurban service to Norman also was halted.

Featherless, the sparrow nevertheless was reported chirping happily when located.

FOUR NATIONS WILL ASSIST AMERICA IN YORKTOWN EVENT

Continued from Page 15.

Sesquicentennial Commission, the Yorktown Sesquicentennial Association, Inc., the Virginia Conservation and Development Commission and the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce are cooperating in the intensive planning for the celebration.

President Hoover, who last week signed a proclamation setting aside a portion of Yorktown, Williamsburg and Jamestown of the Colonial Monument, has signified his intention of attending the sesquicentennial and is expected to deliver an address on the closing day.

Military to Take Part.

Famous military organizations, members of the Centennial Legion and others will participate in the colorful military and naval demonstration, all of them wearing uniforms similar to those of their forefathers in the Continental Army. The War and Navy Departments will extend their cooperation, and battleships and detachments from the Army and Marine Corps will take part in the celebration. Battleships from foreign nations also will steam into the York River to participate in the event.

Many features are contemplated for the four days. There will be periods of pageantry, military and naval display, orations and thanksgiving. Sunday, October 18, which falls in the middle of the celebration, will be observed as religious freedom day. A committee composed of Representative S. Otis Bland, Newport News; Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, Williamsburg; John Stewart Bryan, Richmond, and Dr. Goodwin, Williamsburg, is now working out the features of the program.

Dr. Edwin P. Conquest, executive secretary of the association, is the executive in charge of the preparations.

Old Ironsides May Take Part in Yorktown Event

(Associated Press.)

Old Ironsides—the frigate Constitution—pride of the first American Navy, is expected to sun her stalwart ribs against a dock at Yorktown, Va., during the Yorktown sesquicentennial celebration in October.

Representative Bland, of Virginia, in a communication made public yesterday by the National Park Service, said Secretary Adams had promised the historic ship for the event. A naval regatta is planned as a part of the program, with France expected to send her battleship, the Foch, Director Horace M. Albright, of the park service, was told. American warships will be expected to participate and vessels of other nations will be invited.

SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 15.

primaries in several Western States. But before the Kansas City convention convened, Borah changed his mind and switched to Hoover. When the balloting began, Borah was on Hoover's side and Norris hardly figured in the contest.

Norris has had considerable experience with third parties, and naturally he's a bit skeptical about them. He thinks they are rather futile. As long as the Electoral College exists, he believes third parties will be confronted by an almost insuperable barrier against their getting anywhere. He has seen several practical demonstrations to confirm his belief. One was in 1912, when the Bull Moose party, well financed, ably organized and led by the most dynamic personality of the present generation, succeeded only in splitting the Republicans and causing the election of a Democrat. In 1924, despite his close friendship with old Bob La Follette, Norris did not openly join the third party movement.

When he bolts, Norris bolts all the way. He doesn't stop at any half-way mark. In 1928, while most of his insurgent brethren were supporting Hoover, Norris cast off all pretense of regularity and went over to Al Smith. He went even farther—he made speeches for Al, but he couldn't even deliver Nebraska, his own stronghold, for the Democratic leader.

If Norris won't listen to third-party talk, no doubt others will. At this stage of events, Borah always is willing. Later on he will get regular again. Then the field will be clear for Gifford Pinchot to become the third party leader.

Smith Brookhart has bolted again. This time he has bolted the Democrats. They won't come forward with the kind of a "constructive program" that Brookhart wants, so he'll punish them by voting with the Republicans.

In connection with the much-discussed subject of party regularity, I note that Bob Lucas was a rampant young Bull Mooser in 1912. The next thing we know we'll hear that Reed Smoot once was a Communist.

Friday.

WHEN it comes to side-stepping, Herbert Hoover simply isn't in the same class as Calvin Coolidge. Cal could sense trouble long before the average man was aware of its approach and was out of its way well ahead of its arrival. His instinct was unerring; no other American statesman ever possessed it in such a remarkable degree.

Never, perhaps, was Mr. Coolidge's superiority in avoiding trouble better illustrated than in the unpleasantness over the dedication of the Harding Memorial at Marion, Ohio. Hoke Donithen, Republican national committeeman from Ohio during the Harding administration and now chairman of the memrorial commission, wrote to Coolidge trying to pin him down to a definite promise concerning the dedication.

"I am writing to you," wrote Donithen, "in reference to the dedication of the Harding Monument. As you know, it has never been formally dedicated. The local members all feel that it should be done. There seems to be a feeling in Washington that it should not be done. I want your frank expression of what you think we should do. As you know, you are honorary president of the association. If anything is done not meeting with the approval of Washington you probably will be criticized as much as we are."

Mr. Coolidge replied:

'My dear Mr. Donithen:

"I was very much pleased to get a letter from you which indicates you are in your usual good health. I should be glad to talk with you the next time I see you concerning the interesting suggestions which you have made. I was much pleased to know the memorial has been so successfully finished.

"Sincerely, yours,

"CALVIN COOLIDGE."

I am not one of those who dismiss the third-party talk altogether lightly—not when I remember that the insurgents have "angels" like Gifford Pinchot, Jim Couzens, Bronson Cutting and W. T. Rawleigh to supply the sinews of war. With the money those four men could put up, if they chose to do so, they could cause a lot of trouble.

Saturday.

SENATOR SIMMONS and his new colleague, Cameron Morrison, Overman's successor, have "made up." They used to be political allies but later they quarreled, and when the 1928 break came Morrison took a vow of vengeance against Simmons for refusing to support Al Smith. He kept his vow by helping to defeat Simmons in the North Carolina primary last June.

When Morrison arrived in Washington the other day to take his seat, it was understood that Simmons would go through the formality of escorting him down the aisle to the Vice President's desk to take the oath of office, but that social relations would be taboo. However, it didn't work out that way. Memories of their old friendship proved too strong, and when they met in the cloakroom they shook hands and buried the hatchet.

The world court, with the Root formula affixed, is relegated to the foreign relations committee's pigeonhole for another year. It's been seven years now since Harding and Hughes sent it to the Senate. Judging by the expression I hear among some of my colleagues concerning the Root formula, it may be seven years more before any final action is taken.

Borah is making his customary demand for an extra session, and those who remember how he had his way two years ago are filled with the gravest misgivings. And the fact that none of the appropriation bills has been passed yet is nothing to get cheerful about.

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

$350 Gem Robbery Reported.

Telling police that he was in an intoxicated condition at the time, Ernest Owens, of Seat Pleasant, Md., yesterday reported that he was robbed of a diamond ring valued at $400 and a diamond tie pin valued at $150. He said that he was in a vacant house in the southwest section of the city when the theft occurred.

INCREASED POWER OF DOLLAR SHOWN

Prices of Staples Steadily Decreasing, Shopping Tour Here Reveals.

SAMPLES OF BARGAINS

Continued from Page 15.

nessing the power to make any costume look handsome.

There is said to be a secret behind the low cost of fascinating fur garments, however. When the Wall street stress came last year the traders were caught with magnificent pelts of which they could not rid themselves. Furthermore, the furriers who had sold coats on credit, both to the wholesale and the retail trade, began to get them back, because those who had ordered them could not pay for them. Shrewd dealers with cash to spare bought up these pelts, and even fur garments, at ridiculously low prices, and can now pass them on with the hope of putting a fur coat of some kind on the backs of every woman and girl in the country by offering them at such temptingly low prices.

A certain disappointment awaited the eager shopper at glove counters, however, for while gloves are no higher, seldom were they found to be cheaper in price than they had been last year. The exceptions were for the most part gloves to be worn in the day time rather than in the evening. The assortments are splendid, however, and within the reach of practically every purse.

Lingerie at Same Level.

Underwear and lingerie, except for the cheaper types, remain at much the same level also. Here again the choice is wide and it is to be noted that the quality is generally better for the same money than it has been in other years.

Shoes and leather goods generally have decreased in price. A number of so-called chain stores here offering shoes for flat prices such as $5 or $6 a pair irrespective of style are selling them this year for at least $1 cheaper a pair. The shopper discovered this and indulged herself in a number of pairs for different occasions practically making one pair by her savings in the rest. In shops where footwear bears all the marks of modern artistry there is also a noticeable desire to let the price fit the pocketbooks of would be customers and these makes of shoes show substantial reductions over what they would have cost a year or so ago.

Pocketbooks also fall into the category of articles which have been substantially reduced. Strange to say, this reduction is perhaps more apparent on the more expensive bags than it is with the moderately-priced ones. It is a good time to stock up on really good looking pocketbooks and bags while the prices remain at these lows levels.

In the matter of clothes, never in years have ready-made dresses and other articles been as reasonably priced as they are now. There is a general cut amounting to dollars in savings over the prices asked for the same grade of dresses last year.

Prices May Advance.

The best part about all these reductions is that the cut in prices has not been made at the cost of the consumer in quality, style or general make-up of the garments. The real truth is that the Washington woman can outfit herself more suitably, with good materials and workmanship insured, than she could at this time last year at much less the cost.

In Washington where the average income comes from Government service or allied activity the wise man and woman would do well to invest in the real bargains available now in practically all lines of staple supplies at their present rates. The rising tide of prosperity which seers of the New Year predict for 1931 might bring with it an advance in prices. Therefore, it is really saving money to buy while the prices are low.

But to continue the little journey with the Washington woman shopper. Among the other things which she found out was that for the Southern resort the garden tea chiffon dresses which last year ranged from $50 to $75 can be purchased in about the same grade for $40, $50 or $60. The woman who stepped out to buy herself an evening dress in the higher-priced shops last year thought she was economizing if she kept within $100 or $125. This year she may get suited with an expenditure of $75 or $80. Of course, exclusive model gowns are still above the $100 mark in many of the most exclusive shops.

Those who are looking forward to a late winter in Florida will find with great satisfaction that the suits of black pajamas of silk and in the latest cut for which they paid from $15 to $25 last year, can be purchased this year from $10 to $15 or $20. Even the wool jersey swimming suits of the better grade which ranged in price last year from $10 to $15, can be had this year for $8 or $10 or $12.

What Bargain Racks Hold.

The chic pique and shantung suits, which the fashion authorities tell us are so smart in Florida and are to be just as smart in Washington this spring as they were last year, can be purchased with all the virtue of careful cut and good tailoring for $15 to $19 or $20 this year instead of the $20 to $25 of the same periods last year.

On the racks in the stores where once were displayed chic evening wraps marked $65 to $95 or $100 hang today wraps marked at $39, $49 or $50, $65 and $75, with a few at $95.

Evening dresses of lace range from $25 or $30 to $75 in the good moderately priced stores instead of $35, $50 or $85 of last year.

Hats, which are always in demand no matter how slender the purse may be, are offered in an array of tempting prices to the woman and girl who wants to cheer heself up by the psychological potency of a new chapeau. She can purchase a hat of soft flexible felt for $2, or $3, or $4, or $5, as her taste and her purse might allow. She can secure a new spring model for $5 and exclusive prespring one for $10, instead of $7.50, $20, or $25, of last year.

Trend in Men's Clothing.

While there is no noticeable decrease in the price of the high priced grades of stockings, yet it is possible this year to purchase a stocking of sheer chiffon, full fashioned, with picot top, with a clear, even weave and in desired color, for $1 or $1.50, as against $1.25, $1.50 and $1.95 or $2 of last year.

While the after-Christmas sales show some little decrease in the price of men's suits and overcoats this year over last year, the curious reporter found out in behalf of the men of the family it is possible to purchase dress clothes at a real saving. Some of the shops which sold tuxedos last year after Christmas for $35 or $40, reduced from higher prices before Christmas, are offering them this year at approximately $30 and $35.

Full dress suits range from $50 to $70 in the reduction sales, against $60, $70 and $85 or $90 of last year.

VERSATILITY TRAIT OF THOSE WHO ARE BORN UNDER GEMINI

Continued from Page 15.

Gemini man's opinion of himself. And frequently it is not far from right.

I use the word "man" for convenience. It doesn't let you out, young lady, if you happen to be born in the last week of May or the first three weeks of June. You are a Gemini person, too; and if you are married or ever expect to be, some man will have to keep these Gemini traits in mind and treat you accordingly.

The characteristics of your sign which he must always remember are the same as those which you must remember if you are married to a Gemini husband—only more so. As a wife, the strength of your sign may be its weakness. Variety is all right in some places. I understand it is called the spice of life. But variety and spice are not the chief things which men like in their wives.

Gemini people are nervous, too. That is inevitable as an accompaniment to a highly developed mentality, an extreme versatility and an oversensitive nature. Gemini women, especially, are apt to suffer from neuritis. And sometimes their husbands suffer, too!

However, you have many compensating virtues which should recommend you as a wife. You are a born homemaker. You love comfort and beauty and you like to express these desirable qualities in your home. You provide just the right background for romance. You have a real flair for affection. Your only trouble may be that you wish to use it on too many people. If your husband was born under Libra or Aquarius he will probably know instinctively how to cope with this desire for new experiences. If not, he must learn, either from astrology or experience.

The chief need of all Gemini people—and this goes not only for husbands and wives but for any one in whom you may be particularly interested—is concentration. If you are a Gemini person, you must school yourself to stick to the matter in hand, or to the matters—for you may have to carry along two interests at the same time in order to keep your active mind occupied and to satisfy your desire for frequent changes. If you adopt this latter device, try to make both jobs work to one end or make them complement each other as an avocation complements a vocation.

Above all things, hold your temper! Don't think I am hard on Gemini people. I am not. Gemini is an extremely intellectual sign. Some of our most talented people have been born strongly under its influence. For example: Ralph Waldo Emerson, Richard Wagner, Dante, Queen Victoria, Sir Oliver Lodge, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Julia Ward Howe, John McCormack and Thomas Hardy. Anybody should be proud to find himself in so distinguished a company!

Physically, Gemini people have just the weaknesses you would expect. Being high-strung, their nerves give way first. Save yours by resting them as much as you can. Thus you will help to avoid all kinds of nervous disorders that might otherwise beset you. Take plenty of exercise. Breathe plenty of fresh air. Eat conservatively. Look out for rheumatism, particularly in the arms and shoulders. Cultivate physical and mental poise.

Gemini people make excellent diplomats, speakers, bankers, brokers, lawyers and professional men generally. They often have artistic abilities and almost always artistic interests.

I don't often talk about this sort of thing in these weekly talks, because I do not want to influence anybody who has a job at this time to think of changing it. But, as a matter of fact, there is the closest relation between your stars and your job; or there should be. I am a good example myself. I didn't go into what has turned out to be my life work haphazardly. I went into astrology because the stars decreed that I would be more successful in that work than in any other—and because I was fortunate enough to find it out in time.

I wish you the same luck!

Is there anything else that you would like to see included in these weekly talks? If so, write me in care of The Washington Post and tell me. My only desire is to help you!

(Next week: "Prohibition and the Stars.")

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We know a manufacturer of dry batteries who tested a new product two years before he sold a single battery to a single dealer.

We know a manufacturer of an anti-freeze solution for automobile radiators who spent two years testing his product under all conditions before he said a word in advertising about the merits of his goods.

We know a manufacturer of household pharmaceutical products whose self-imposed standard of purity and efficacy is even higher than that laid down by the United States Pharmacopaeia and the National Formulary.

If we mentioned their names you would recognize them immediately. You probably would say, "I plant those seeds," "I use that battery," "I use that anti-freeze," "My medicine cabinet contains those products."

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JANUARY 4, 1931 — The Washington Post. — SUNDAY MORNING

PROFITS OF POWER RESALE TO FIGURE IN RATE DICKERING

Should Be Included in Modification Parleys, Keech Contends.

ASKS DATA COVERING YEARS FROM 1925 TO '30

People's Counsel Also Requests Light on Tariff Base Allocation.

Reports of profits realized by the Washington Railway & Electric Co. from the resale of power generated at the Benning power plant, operated jointly by the traction company and the Potomac Electric Power Co., will be included in any negotiations for modification of the consent decree, it was intimated yesterday when Richmond B. Keech, the people's counsel, addressed another letter of inquiry to the Public Utilities Commission.

Attempt was made last week at the public power rate hearing by Mr. Keech and William McK. Clayton chairman of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, to reveal the profits accrued by the railway company from this arrangement with its subsidiary, but the commission sustained an objection of S. Russell Bowen, counsel for the power company, to the testimony of its chief accountant, B. M. Bachman, in this regard. It was to gain this information from the commission files that Mr. Keech sent the letter.

Wants Data on Receipts.

"In connection with any attempt to further reduce the rates," Mr. Keech said, "it is, in my opinion, necessary that the negotiating bodies, as well as myself, be in possession of the facts showing amounts actually received by the Washington Railway & Electric Co."

The letter asked that data be supplied on the amount of power delivered to the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis, the Washington & Maryland, the Washington & Old Dominion, "and possibly other" traction companies by the Washington Railway & Electric Co. during the years 1925-1930, inclusive. Information on the revenues and profits realized therefrom also was asked.

The Utilities Commission did not reply to this communication with the speed shown the day before, when plans concerning the consent decree were requested, but Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman, said Mr. Keech would get the information this week.

The letter of the people's counsel also inquired whether the commission knew of any allocation of a rate base between the power company and the traction company, and whether the commission ever had made allocation of properties of the Potomac Electric organization in the District and in Maryland.

Conference Must Wait.

William W. Bride, corporation counsel, said he would probably confer with William A. Roberts, special assistant corporation counsel for the Utilities Commission, on what steps may be taken to modify the consent decree. As congressional hearings on District bills are scheduled for early in the week, Mr. Bride said he would not be able to confer with the commission until Thursday.

While admitting that there is possibility that conferences will be held with counsel for the Potomac Electric Power Co. before going into the District Supreme Court on the decree, Mr. Bride said such sessions would be open to the people's counsel or any one vitally concerned.

The commission decided to seek modification of the consent decree when it was disclosed at the hearing that the power company was earning more than 10 per cent on its rate base.

Woman Seeks Divorce On Nonsupport Grounds

Fred Sanderoff, said to be an employe of a roadhouse in Rahway, N. J., was named defendant in a limited divorce action brought yesterday in District Supreme Court by his wife, Mrs. Rose Sanderoff, of Princeton place northwest near Sixth street.

Mrs. Sanderoff not only charges that her husband has failed to support her but that he has introduced another woman to their children as his "future wife." The Sanderoffs were married May 3, 1923, and separated several months ago.

Lecture Will Describe Baha'i Movement's Rise

Mrs. Mary Hanford Ford, author and lecturer, will speak tonight at the Baha'i Center, 915 Fifteenth street northwest, at 8 o'clock. Her address will be on the growing significance of the Baha'i movement throughout the world, and she will describe the million-dollar temple which is now being built on the shores of Lake Michigan at Wilmette, Ill.

The building of the temple was made possible by contributions from Baha'ists in the Orient as well as in America, and it will be dedicated next summer.

Cantor Rosenblatt Sings Here Tonight

Will Participate in Ceremonies at B'nai Israel Synagogue.

Cantor Joseph Rosenblatt, greatest living Jewish cantor, will take part in a "Siyom Hasefer" celebration to be held tonight at the Talmud Torah B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson streets northwest. The occasion of Cantor Rosenblatt's visit to this city is the presentation of a new torah to the synagogue by Mr. and Mrs. James Witt. During the celebration, Cantor Rosenblatt will render a number of religious hymns appropriate to the occasion.

Besides the dedication of the new torah, a costly and ornamental wedding canopy (chuppah), will also be presented to the synagogue by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wittlin. Mr. Wittlin is the president of the B'nai Israel Synagogue.

The ceremonies will commence at 8:30 o'clock with an opening prayer and word of greeting by Rabbi Aaron Volkman of the B'nai Isreal Synagogue. Harry Sherby will be master of ceremonies. Harry Himelfarb will serve as marshal in the procession of the torahs which will follow the opening remarks. Mrs. A. Kaplowitz, pianist, will play a group of classical compositions during the program.

SAVED FROM ASPHYXIATION

Post Staff Photo.

Two of the three hairdressers who were saved from asphyxiation yesterday in a beauty shop. Mrs. Charles Sowers (left) and Miss Ethel Carr.

WOMEN, OVERCOME BY FUMES, RESCUED

Customer Gives First Aid to Three Hairdressers in Capital Shop.

SIX PERSONS AFFECTED

The timely arrival of the rescue squad and the presence of mind of Mrs. M. Hewitt, of 1125 Fifth street northeast, probably saved three young hairdressers from death by asphyxiation when they were overcome by gas, said to have escaped from a heater, while working in a beauty parlor at 515 H street northeast early this afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Sowers, 18 years old, of 519 K street northeast; Miss Ethel Carr, 18 years old, of Capitol Heights, Md., and Miss Alma Hosinger, 19 years old, of Takoma Park, Md., were given first old treatment by Mrs. Hewitt, a customer in the shop, but were still unconscious when medical aid reached them. The rescue squad was summoned by an employe of an adjoining shop.

Three customers who were in the shop at the time were affected, but did not lose consciousness. They are Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Joseph Jardine, of 219 K street northeast, and a third, who refused to reveal her name.

The plight of the women was discovered when Mrs. Sowers fell in the shop's doorway while attempting to gain the street.

Miss Carr said that they were stricken so suddenly that none of them realized what was wrong. The three girls are at their homes and their condition is said not to be serious.

Hurt Building Inspector Sues Paving Contractor

Charging that he had been injured while making an inspection in the line of duty, Clarence E. McCoy, a building inspector, employed by the District and residing at 2703 Hamlin street northeast, yesterday filed suit in District Supreme Court seeking to recover $15,000 damages from McGuire & Rolfe, Inc., paving contractors, of 101 M street northeast.

Through Attorney Charles H. Merillat the man tells the court he was making an inspection when a truck of the defendant ran over him. Negligence is charged. The accident is alleged to have occurred in an alley near Fourth and F streets southeast.

Sodality Is Sponsor Of Folk Song Recital

Miss Mary Newcomb, possessor of what is claimed to be one of the best collections of folk songs in this country, will give a song recital at St. Patrick's School Hall (Carroll Hall), at Tenth and G streets northwest, Wednesday evening.

The recital is being sponsored by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's Church, under the direction of Miss Bertha McCann. Miss Newcomb will be accompanied by the orchestra of St. John's High School. The songs will include "The Bailiff's Daughter of Islington," "The Banks of Gloddle," "Betsy, Betsy, Beauty Fair," "Fox Hunting Song," "Lord Thomas," and "Love Henry."

Virginia Society To Present Ball

Memories of Jackson and Lee Will Be Honored at Program.

The second entertainment of the Virginia Society's program for the winter will be a ball at the Willard Hotel, January 23, together with exercises honoring the memories of Lee and Jackson, whose birthdays fall on January 19 and 21, respectively. Veterans of the Confederacy will attend in uniform, as well as a group of Sons of Confederate Veterans.

A feature of the entertainment will be a tableau presentation of Lee and Jackson. Details of the program were worked out at a recent meeting of the executive council of the society.

Bertram Chesterman was elected a member of the executive council to fill a vacancy. Twenty-one new members were admitted to membership in the society.

MAN'S BODY FOUND; DEAD ALMOST WEEK

Door of Apartment Battered Down After Peculiar Odor Is Noticed.

CORONER KEEPS SILENT

Breaking in the door of an apartment on street near Twenty-first northwest, police last night found the body of a man who apparently had lain dead in his bed for almost a week. He was identified as George Doushonn, 34 years old, a hairdresser.

The Third Precinct Station was notified by a tenant in the building after he detected a pecular odor coming from the man's suite. Doushonn's auto had been parked continuously in front of the building since December 27, he said.

Finding the door locked, policemen were forced to batter down the door. Doushonn's body, badly decomposed, was on the bed.

The Emergency ambulance surgeon and Coroner Nevitt, who were summoned, volunteered no information in regard to cause of death pending the outcome of an autopsy. Several liquor bottles were found in the room.

Mrs. Lena Doushonn, the widow, is in Clarksburg, W. Va., where she was visiting her mother over the holidays. The couple had lived in the N street apartment for about one year.

Recital to Feature Songs of Kentucky

Folk Numbers in Collection to Be Presented and Explained.

Washington will have its first chance to hear gems of Kentucky folk songs from the noteworthy collection made by Miss Mary Newcomb on Wednesday night in Carroll Hall, adjoining St. Patrick's Church, at Tenth and G streets northwest.

"Betsy, Betsy, Beauty Fair" and "Love Henry" will vie with "Lord Thomas" and a "Fox Hunting Song," which will be explained and presented in the course of the recital, to be given under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's Church, directed by Miss Bertha McCann.

Miss Newcomb's collection of Kentucky folk songs has been deemed so good that the Congressional Library has taken over the task of keeping her unpublished manuscripts. Miss Newcomb will explain the songs before they are sung, and the singer will be accompanied by St. John's High School Orchestra.

One-Hour Parking At Convention Hall

Congested Area Extended to Include Vicinity of Market.

The congested area of the downtown section of the Capital was extended yesterday by the District Commissioners so that a one-hour parking limit might be placed into effect in the vicinity of the Convention Hall Market, where a large number of the Center Market dealers have taken stalls.

The one-hour limit, as it will be on January 15 and thereafter, will apply to the area bounded by Fourth street on the east, Sixth street on the west, L street on the north and K street on the south.

Other amendments to the traffic regulations, announced yesterday, prohibit parking on Sixth street, between Massachusetts avenue and Rhode Island avenue, from 8 to 9:15 a. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m. The same restriction will apply to the west side of Sixth street from D street to Massachusetts avenue. No parking will be permitted at any time on the east side of Sixth street, between D street and Massachusetts avenue.

Parking is also to be limited to an hour on Wisconsin avenue, between Grant and River roads between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Trio Robs Man of $35.

Charles F. Beckel, Keefer place near Georgia avenue northwest, reported early last night that he was held up and robbed of $35 by three Negroes on O street near Seventh street. One of the men was armed, Beckel said.

PLAZA CEREMONIAL AVENUE WILL EXCEL ALL RIVAL STREETS

Architect of Capitol's Report Makes Prediction on New Thoroughfare.

AVOIDS SUGGESTIONS ON PROBLEM OF NAME

Lynn Says Statuary Hall Is Already Overcrowded by Gifts From States.

The new ceremonial avenue, stretching from Union Station plaza through the Capitol park grounds to Pennsylvania avenue, "probably will excel in its attractive design and surroundings any of the avenues of this city except in its length," David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, declared in his annual report to the Vice President yesterday.

The avenue has not been named and there is certain to be a battle over the choice of a name, but Mr. Lynn carefully avoids that fray, not even mentioning its lack of a name in his annual report.

Various Measures Pushed.

Members of the House and Senate have introduced various measures advocating naming of the new avenue for their State. Others have introduced measures proposing naming it after this or that historic figure or incident. Development of the avenue already has been begun in connection with the grading of the recently cleared grounds north of the Capitol. It will be the beginning of the ceremonial avenue of the National Capital.

Statuary Hall already is overcrowded with statues sent by various States, Mr. Lynn said, adding:

"It is apparent that some steps should be taken within a very short time to provide suitable accommodations for the housing of not only the statues already presented by the States but those which are to come. And it is also apparent that the area of Statuary Hall is insufficient for the proper presentation of such a large number of statues."

Extension Called For.

That the Capitol is not a thing never to be changed was indicated in several places in the report submitted by Mr. Lynn, one of whose major plans calls for extension of the eastern front of the Capitol beneath the dome. The dome is considered by Mr. Lynn as one of the most beautiful in the history of the world but its base now projects too far to the east. Plans long held in abeyance call for extension of the center front of the Capitol.

Ice Man Is Injured With Pair of Tongs

While delivering ice yesterday near No. 18 Engine House at Ninth street and Virginia avenue southeast, Charles P. McCormac, 23 years old, of Ballston, Va., seriously lacerated his left hand with a pair of ice tongs.

He was taken to the engine house, and the Fire Rescue Squad was called to give him first-aid treatment. He was later taken to Casualty Hospital, where the wound was treated. Later he was allowed to go home.

Road Paving Bids To Be Opened Soon

Memorial Highway Offers Will Be Sought Within Two or Three Weeks.

Bids for paving the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway will probably be requested within the next two or three weeks, the Department of Agriculture announced yesterday. The roadbed, of which 3 miles was constructed of hydraulic fills, was reported practically ready for the work of paving.

The department also reported excellent progress in grading, bridge construciton and landscape work. Four bridges are complete, five others are about 60 per cent finished and work on another is about one-fourth done. The grade-separation bridge south of Highway Bridge, which will constitute the twelfth, will be started in about 30 days, it was estimated.

The highway, a memorial to George Washington, will be 15½ miles long, following the Virginia shore from Columbia Island to Mount Vernon. It will be opened during the George Washington Bicentennial in February, 1932.

Fireman Hurt in Fall.

Fireman Tom Hoy, 49 years old, attached to No. 2 Truck Company at New Hampshire avenue and M streets northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital yesterday for a fractured ankle suffered when he slipped while descending the "firemen's pole" early yesterday morning. Although he was not seriously injured, he remained at the hospital for treatment.

NEW BUS TERMINAL SEEN AS CHALLENGE TO UTILITIES GROUP

Station Equipped in Face of Refusal by Commission to Issue Permit.

OFFICIALS UNCERTAIN ABOUT PLANS IN CASE

Congressional Action Now Awaited to Clarify Traffic Control.

Another challenge to the authority of the Public Utilities Commission to regulate interstate buses loomed yesterday, as the Great Eastern Stages proceeded to equip a terminal on E street, near Fourteenth, in face of a denial of an application for permission to establish such a depot.

While officials of the bus company could not be reached, it was obvious that the terminal was being made ready for occupancy. At present the motor vehicle line is using the general terminal at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Plans Not Announced.

Harleigh H. Hartman, legal member of the utilities commission, said yesterday afternoon that the commission had not withdrawn its refusal of a permit to Great Eastern Stages to establish the depot, where buses en route between New York and Norfolk, Va., might stop. He said he did not know what course the commission would pursue, after the depot was opened.

Richmond B. Keech, the people's counsel, stated that the incident was another example of the lack of control to which he had previously called attention. The Nevins bus case, in which the Municipal Court held that the utilities commission was without authority to regulate interstate buses, has made the bus line officials cocksure, he said, particularly in view of the uncertainty of the District Commissioners as to their authority.

Await Action in Congress.

Both Mr. Keech and the corporation council's office have held that under the present traffic act the District Commissioners have the power to regulate the interstate common carriers, despite the contentions of the utilities body. The Commissioners, however, have stated that, because of the difference of opinion, they would wait until Congress acted on the new traffic bill, which is intended to straighten out the tangle, before taking a position. Under this measure the authority would rest with a joint board of the two bodies, of which the Engineer Commissioner would be chairman.

There are already three bus depots in the vicinity of Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, Mr. Keech pointed out, despite the fact that the corner is one of the busiest in Washington. A fourth, he said, will merely add to the congestion.

Heads of Military Order Of World War to Meet

Gen. John Ross Delafield, of New York, commander in chief of the Military Order of the World War, will meet with officers, staff and various chapter commanders of the order Wednesday at national headquarters, 1518 K tareet northwest.

Resolutions advocating patriotic measures and welfare legislation will be presented to President Hoover by a delegation of the group meeting here. The order recently has organized new chapters in Richmond, Va.; Savannah, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Memphis and Knoxville, Tenn.; St. Petersburg, Miami and Jacksonville.

Five City Projects Set for January

Appropriations for Jobs Will Total $580,000, Official Says.

Estimates on five District projects are scheduled to be opened this month, Roland M. Brennan, chief clerk of the engineering department, announced yesterday. Appropriations for the jobs total $580,000, though the actual bids are expected to fall far short of this amount.

Bids on the reconstruction of the Monroe street bridge will be opened tomorrow. Appropriation for this project is $135,000. Contractors will also be heard on erecting a flag staff and base at Gordon Junior High School the same day.

Other bids to be opened this month are as follows: 8-room addition to Whittier Junior High School, appropriation $120,000; 12-room addition to Bowen School, appropriation $200,000 and estimate $140,000 4-room addition to Congress Heights School, $125,000; and 4-room addition to Deanwood School, $100,000.

Copeland Advocates Old-Age Pension Law

Supplemental District Act Would Assure Security for Industrial Workers, He Asserts; to Seek Opinions of Commissioners.

Enactment of an old-age pension law for the District was advocated informally yesterday by Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), New York, a member of the Senate District committee.

The suggested law for the District would, in the belief of Senator Copeland, supplement the present Government retirement and pension law and would care for those persons thrown out of commercial or industrial employment in the District because of advancing years.

Senator Copeland said he would seek the opinion of the District Commissioners on the subject before taking any formal action. If the proposal meets with the approval of the Commissioners and the people of the District the New York senator is prepared to carry his proposal forward.

"I am not prepared at this time to draft a law which would meet the needs of the District, nor am I in a position to know conditions here as well as are the District Commissioners," he said.

"I do believe, however, that considerable good might come out of consideration of the subject and public discussion at this time. Whatever measure finally is drafted, if the plan is adopted, could be worked out in conference with the Commissioners and the Senate committee. I shall ask the Commissioners to make a preliminary study of the question and give me the benefit of their opinion.

"Old age is just as much a liability as industrial accidents, occupational diseases and other things incident to our industrial development. The burden of unaided old age must be recognized. We simply can not ignore a person who can't find work to support himself because of his old age. The question is one we must cope with to the best of our ability."

Conditions in Washington, Senator Copeland said, are much better than they are in industrial centers. The Government retirement law for its workers helps solve the problem here but, he added, there are many old persons not employed in the Government whose advanced age makes them unfit for employment in commercial or industrial enterprises in the District.

Just what conditions are, he said, he was unable to state but he believed a study should be made with a view to determining needs and developing necessary remedial legislation.

New York State now has an old age pension law in operation. Just how this will work out it is still too early to determine. The New York law provides that a person to be eligible for a pension must be at least 70 years old, must be unable to support himself, must not have children or others who should care for him, must be a citizen of the United States and have resided in New York for 10 years immediately preceding his application for a pension and must have resided for 1 year immediately preceding his application in the district in which his application is made.

Pensioners may not assign any property and there are other provisions to prevent applicants from getting support twice from the State. For instance, inmates of institutions are barred from pensions, except those receiving temporary hospital care. The pension law is administered through district boards of welfare.

MAN FACES CHARGE OF THROWING BOMB

Tear-Gas Missile Allegedly Used in an Argument With Taxi Driver.

THREE COUNTS PLACED

William Deitz, 32 years old, giving his address at a hotel on North Capitol near F street, is at liberty on a bond of $2,000 after being arrested by Sixth Precinct policemen yesterday morning, when he is said to have discharged a small tear-gas bomb in the face of a taxi driver, with whom he was arguing about the fare.

The taxi driver, Stephen W. Kendricks, 29, of 638 I street northeast, told police that he drove Deits to the hotel from an address in Northwest Washington, and that the fare amounted to 60 cents. He asked for that amount, he said, the man only gave him 50 cents, and an argument ensued. Without a word of warning, Kendricks declared, the man burst the small bomb in his face.

Lieut. E. L. Eby and Sergt. H. C. Blackman, of the Sixth Precinct, walked out of the hotel just as Deitz entered and, when told of what happened, immediately went back inside and searched Deitz. According to the police, they found a revolver, two tear gas guns and a small amount of alleged liquor.

The two policemen took the man to the precinct station house, where he was charged with illegal possession, carrying a deadly weapon and assault. A search of his clothing revealed that he was carrying $1,983 with him at the time. Friends brought the balance of the collateral necessary for his release to appear in Police Court this morning.

Police say that Deitz was shot in a fight in the Prince George Club near the District line in 1929, where he was seriously wounded, but later recovered fully. He is said to have refused to identify his assailant, and Maryland authorities dropped the case without prosecuting.

It was also said yesterday that the man is at liberty on another bond of $2,000, which he posted on a charge of manslaughter following his arrest several months ago, after running over a child on the Defense highway near Bladensburg, Md. The child is said to have died.

Association Plans New Year Program

Columbia Heights Body to Have Entertainment on Tuesday.

A program in observance of the New Year will be given at the regular meeting of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association Tuesday evening in the lecture room of Columbia Heights Christian Church. The program will follow the business session.

Among the guests who have been invited are Representative Frank L. Bowman, of West Virginia, a member of the District committee of the House of Representatives; the District Commissioners, presidents of other local citizens associations, and a number of other prominent officials and citizens.

Miss Lillian Cheneweth is chairman of the entertainment committee. Chairmen of the various other committees are A. E. Westrater, committee on arrangements; J. Clinton Hiatt, invitation committee; John M. Beteler, apple cider committee, and Mrs. M. H. Worroll, ginger cake committee.

JURY FINDS SETTLE COMMITTED SUICIDE

White House Naval Aid Said to Have Been in Excellent Spirits Before Death.

SOURCE OF POISON TOLD

After hearing testimony that Lieut. Bruch Settle, White House naval aid, who was found dead of poison December 29 at the Washington Navy Yard, had appeared in excellent spirits shortly before his death, a coroner's jury yesterday brought in a verdict of suicide. This verdict is in agreement with previous findings of a naval inquiry board.

Seeking a motive for a possible suicide, the coroner's jury heard testimony of Detective Sergt. John W. Wise that the naval officer's car might have been that which moved down four persons in a safety zone the night before his death. A few minutes after the accident, Sergt. Wise said, Lieut. Settle appeared at the desk of the apartment house where he lived, apparently much agitated, and asked the clerk to tell possible inquirers that he had arrived half an hour earlier.

The source of the poison which was said to have caused his death was revealed in the testimony of Millard M. DeNeale, Navy Yard chemist. Mr. DeNeale said that on the morning of the tragedy, Lieut. Settle had asked him to clean the gold braid on his cap. This operation, Mr. DeNeale testified, was performed with a violently poisonous chemical, a small bottle of which he gave to Lieut. Settle "to clean his trousers" shortly before his body was found.

Wife Charges Husband Tried to Run Over Her

Harvey Ferro, of Eleventh street near D street southwest, was held under $1,000 bond in Police Court yesterday pending jury trial on a charge of assaulting his wife, Mrs. Bessie Ferro, of Virginia avenue near Tenth street southwest, by choking her on New Year's Day. Mrs. Ferro also told police that her husband also had attempted to run her down with his automobile on Friday.

On Ferro's arraignment before Judge Gus A. Schuldt, Assistant United States Attorney Michael F. Keogh asked that bond be set at $1,000. This was granted by Judge Schuldt, who ordered Ferro's trial be scheduled for January 7.

Trousers With $250 Taken by Sneak-Thief

A sneak thief who entered a house at 1827 Belmont street northwest Friday night took a pair of trousers which contained more than $250 in bills and a check for $300, according to a report made by Preston M. Burch, of that address.

Mr. Burch told police from headquarters, who investigated the theft, that entry was made by climbing into a rear window which was left unlocked. The theft was first reported to Eighth Precinct police.

Boy Hurt When Hit by Auto.

Bommes G. Hunt, 8 years old, of 201 D street northeast, was slightly injured yesterday when he was struck by an auto while crossing Massachusetts avenue at Second street northeast. The driver, Robert Clokey, 24, of Clarendon, took the boy to Casualty Hospital, where he was treated for lacerations of the face and arms.

80,000 WASHINGTON PUPILS RETURN TO SCHOOL TOMORROW

Preparations for Midyear Examinations Will Be Engrossing Problem.

WESTERN TO BE PLACED ON DOUBLE-SHIFT PLAN

Ballou Will Appear Before House Subcommittee During Week.

Refreshed after a 12-day Christmas holiday, more than 80,000 children and 2,600 teachers will return to District schools tomorrow.

Preparations will be begun immediately for the midyear graduation exercises which take place the last week of this month when several thousand children will move upward from kindergarten to elementary school, elementary school to junior high and from junior high to high schools. Several hundred will leave high school for the outside world of college or work.

Western High School on February 1 will be operated on a double shift program to accommodate several hundred additional pupils. Half the school will be taught in the morning and the other half in the afternoon. Present plans call for the teaching of lower grades in the afternoon and the senior classes in the morning. One reason for this is that the laboratories are available in the morning for the senior classes whereas in the afternoon they would be used as regular classrooms for the junior grades.

Parents Voice Objections.

Parents have already voiced objection to younger children being taught at the last part of the day. To remedy this to the extent of giving the youngest children better hours school officials are endeavoring to work out some scheme whereby some of them may be accommodated in the morning.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of District schools, and his assistants spent the greater part of last week preparing for their appearance this week before the subcommittee on appropriations of the House District committee. Representative Simmons, who is chairman of this committee, hurled charges at school officials last week that they had not prepared for the congestion which has resulted in plans to place Western on a double-shift program.

Dr. Ballou answered these charges by explaining that steps were taken more than a year ago to reduce the enrollment at Western by curtailing the attendance of nonresident pupils and fixing definite boundaries for the school. Since that time, Dr. Ballou pointed out, enrollment at the school has grown beyond expectations. He attributes this unexpected growth to the compulsory education act and the unemployment situation. Under the education act, children between 14 and 16 must be at school or at work. Inability to obtain work has caused them to continue school, the school superintendent believes.

Commissioners Are Blamed.

Representative Simmons also charges that $1,670,000 has been available for school building since July, but no use has been made of the sum. School officials retaliate that the fact that this money has not been spent is not their concern, but the fault of the District Commissioners.

One thorn in the side of Representative Simmons, so far as the District school situation is concerned, is "the unexplained delay" in construction of the new Alice Deal Junior High School. If this school had been completed by February 1 the double-shift program at Western would not have been necessary, Representative Simmons believes. He charged that lack of cooperation between Jere J. Crane, business manager of the district school system, and District officials is partly to blame in delay of school construction.

Representative Simmons is expected to ask for a detailed explanation for school congestion and construction delay from both District and school authorities at the hearings this week. School officials are fully prepared to defend every charge that might be made against them, it was learned yestetday at the Franklin School, but exactly what they will tell the subcommittee will not be known, as the hearings will be held behind closed doors. Eventually, of course, everything that transpires will be known when the hearings are made public in printed form.

Besides appearing before the subcommittee this week, a meeting of the Board of Education on Wednesday will occupy the attention of school officials.

Rail Men Forego Dance; $200 Goes to Jobless

A donation of $200 to the Central Union Mission for the benefit of unemployed workers represented a real sacrifice yesterday by members of the Washington Division, Association of Railway Employes.

A. F. Hutchinson, secretary of the division, in giving the check, explained to Supt. John S. Bennett that the railway employes had voted to forego their annual dinner and dance this winter so as to make the contribution for the unemployed. The Central Union Mission was selected as the beneficiary since it is constantly extending relief to jobless men, Mr. Hutchinson said.

Utilities Board Secretary Ill.

Earl V. Fisher, secretary of the Public Utilities Commission, is seriously ill of pneumonia in Garfield Hospital.

Today's Happenings

Novelty ball—Ladies Auxiliary of the Tifereth Israel Congregation, 8:30 p. m., Almas Temple Club, 1315 K street northwest.

Dedication—National Woman's Party headquarters, 1:30 p. m., Alva Belmont House, 144 B street northeast.

Installation—Officers District of Columbia Hebrew Beneficial Association, 8 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Open Forum—Washington Secular League, 3 p. m., 1008 E street northwest.

Lecture—Rabbi Wolf Gold, Jewish forum, 8:15 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Services—Daughters of Union Veterans, 3:30 p. m., Tomb of the Civil War Unknown Dead, Arlington National Cemetery.

Jobless Musicians to Play In Radio Broadcast Tonight

A section of Washington's "Little Symphony Orchestra," recently organized from the ranks of this city's unemployed musicians, will make its first radio broadcast from 6:30 to 7 o'clock tonight over Station WMAL, Leon Dashoff, director, announced yesterday.

There are 39 pieces in the orchestra. It will present its initial public concert January 18 at the Jewish Community Center. Miss Helen Howison, local soprano, will assist at the concert.

Only a part of the complete orchestra, which is holding rehearsals at the Jewish Community Center, will participate in tonight's broadcast. Funds realized from the concert January 18 will be devoted to Washington's unemployed musicians it was stated. Tickets are on sale at the center and the American Automobile Association.

According to Director Dashoff, the new orchestra is composed of eight first violins, four second violins, four violas, four violoncellos, three basses, one bassoon, one oboe, two clarinets, two flutes, two trumpets, two trombones, two French horns, one snare drum and one bass.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

James A. and Edith C. Moran, boy.
William E. and Blanken Summers, jr., girl.
William H. and Helene C. Bowen, girl.
Paul and Margaret Grant, boy.
Arthur P. and Ruth H. Ripsley, boy.
Ralph D. and Elizabeth C. Lindsey, girl.
Maynard W. and Agnes M. Madden, girl.
Vito N. and Annie M. Valonne, girl.
John and Jane Slothouber, girl.
Kelly M. and Lila B. Garlock, girl.
George A. and Helen L. Cooney, boy.
Joshua W. and Ida Kendall, boy.
Walter H. and Inez Schultz, boy.
Richard H. and Helen M. Corcoran, boy.
James and Jean Currie Thomson, boy.
William A. and Viola L. Emmans, boy.
William and Penclope White, boy.
Lake W. and Hazel Koonts, boy.
Isaac and Dina Wollstein, boy.
James and Kaliroy Carigen, girl.
Louis V. and Hattie V. Allen, girl.
James J. and Rebecca Davey, girl.
Wilson and Ethel Brown, girl.
Theodore and Lucinda Scott, boy.
Benjamin and Lucille Blackburn, girl.
Fred and Alberta Jones, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Anton Gahl, 99 yrs., 2126 N st. nw.
Sarah E. Flynn, 85 yrs., 1206 Ingraham st. nw.
Fannie J. Beall, 80 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Rev. Joseph H. Ellis, 74 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Emma Henry Tompkins, 74 yrs., 2501 Calvert st. nw.
Hugh Campbell Wallace, 67 yrs., 1800 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Harry Murray, 65 yrs., rear 1351 U nw.
Paul Schilke, 65 yrs., 42 S st. nw.
George Kreps, 65 yrs., 205 O st. nw.
Michael J. Quinn, 59 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
John J. Allen, 58 yrs., 140 Q st. nw.
Margaret J. Hilton, 54 yrs., Episcopal Hosp.
Sally Haarer, 52 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
William A. Colbert, 31 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Beulah E. Limerick, 19 yrs., 18 19th st. se.
George William Updike, 5 yrs., 1625 25th st. se.
Ruth D. Campbell, 9 days, Walter Reed Hosp.
Elizabeth Reeder, 50 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Katie I. Johnson, 50 yrs., 4206 Dix st. ne.
Crosby Bynum, 46 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
John Thomas, 44 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
James Francis Spriggs, 43 yrs., 327 P st. nw.
Harry Brooks, 40 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Eugene Covington, 29 yrs., 1463 Church st. nw.
Alice Brooks Miller, 18 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Clay S. Coss, 22, and Mary E. Geeslin, 24, The Rev. G. G. Johnson.
John J. Weber, 29, and Cornelia Chiatto, 20. The Rev. N. M. DeCarlo.
Donald W. Smith, 24, and Mabel D. Parfet, 23. The Rev. C. T. Warner.
Robert A. Woods, jr., 21, and Maude Wells, 21. The Rev. C. B. Austin.
James C. Sharkey, 21, and Tillie Mushinsky, 20. The Rev. A. P. Poore.
Michael J. Malia, 25, and Hazel M. Marion, 20. The Rev. J. W. Dowling.
John Thomas, 23, and Mary Marshall, 20. The Rev. Edward Newman.
Frank Adams, 32, and Della Sumby, 24. The Rev. R. H. Whiting.
Willie Akin, 29, and Vernia Cox, 30. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
William F. Butler, 26, Richmond, Va., and Alma G. Fortune, 24, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Harold W. Near, 20, Richmond, Va., and Allen Anderson, 31, Scottsville, Va. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
John J. Rauh, 23, and Julia M. Zahrendt, 24, both of Baltimore, Md.
Garrett W. Mayhew, 21, and Nellie P. Ernest, 20, both of Derwood, Md.
James H. Dent, 45, and Mary E. Pratt, 27, both of Rockville, Md.
Clarence E. Awkward, 22, Brighton, Md., and Annett Glenn, 19, Providence, R. I.
George F. Smith, 21, Buffalo, N. Y., and Marie Edith Burroughs, 22, Washington.
Aubrey Crismond, 21, Brooke, Va., and Fanny Sue Branham, 21, Leon, Va.
Edwin D. Scott, 24, Bradbury Heights, Md., and Dorothy B. Parker, 19, Washington.

Man, 73, Is Oldest to Pay Liquor Fine in Police Court

The oldest man ever sentenced in Police Court on a liquor charge was revealed yesterday as Tyson Burroughs Trunnell, 73 years old, of Canal road northwest near Thirtieth street, who entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced by Judge Gus A. Schuldt to pay a fine of $200 or serve 60 days in jail. He paid the fine.

Trunnel is said to have taken the blame for several bottles of home brew found in the room occupied by Alberta Lewis, 50 years old, at the same address.

Four other white men arraigned on liquor charges also were sentenced by Judge Schuldt as follows: William Schecter, 36 years old, of Lamont street northwest near Fifth street, $150 or 60 days; Ragner Skarl, 26 years old, of Indiana avenue near Second street, $500 or 45 days; John Abersold, alias Abberson, 30 years old, of Ellicott street northeast near U street, $500 or 30 days; James Eastman Dunsmore, 28 years old, of Fifth street northwest near H street, $100 or 50 days.

All entered pleas of guilty after Assistant United Stees Attorney David A. Hart, in charge of Police Court prosecutions, had convinced them they would receive more severe sentences if they asked for jury trials.

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Capital Gowns	4

The Washington Post.

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Fourth Section	Pages
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Community Centers	6
Parent-Teacher Notes	6

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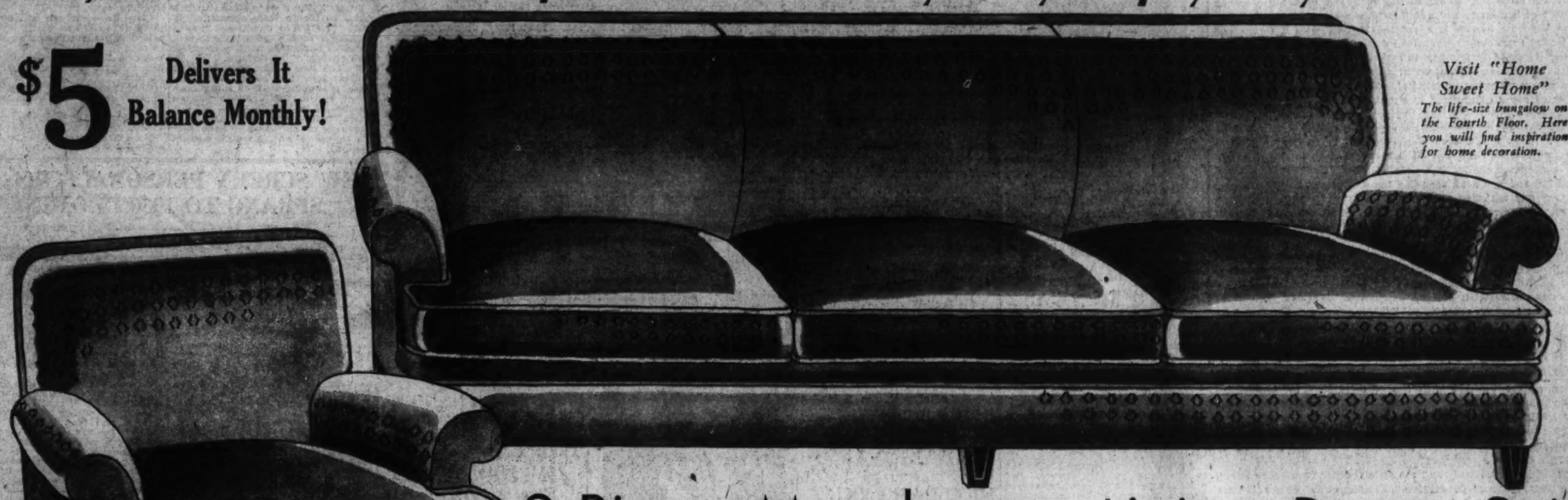
A moderate down payment. The balance is spread over a period of months.

Last year this suite sold for $119 . . . This year you pay only $69.75 . . . !

$5 Delivers It Balance Monthly!



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The life-size bungalow on the Fourth Floor. Here you will find inspiration for home decoration.

2-Piece Manchester Living Room Suite

An Exceedingly Smart-Looking Suite!

A splendid example of tasteful modern day styling. Built along low lines, it has the charming simplicity that is characteristic of furnishings in homes today. At $69.75 it is a marvelous value.

Generous size pieces . . . covered all over in an exceptional quality of figured denim . . . choice of several shades to harmonize with your color scheme. Webbed base. Coil springs. Reversible cushions.

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$69.75

Celanese and Taffeta Shades

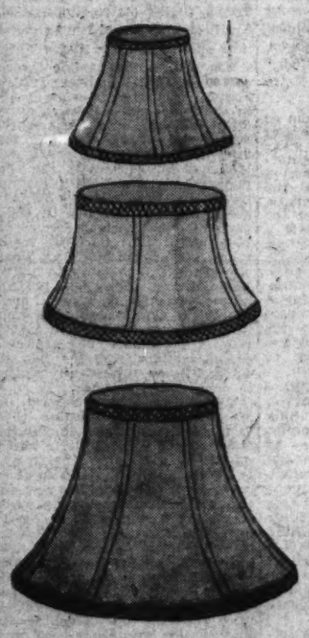

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Table Lamps!

All of them hand-tailored. Colors to harmonize with the color scheme of the rest of your furnishings.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$10 Floor Lamps, Complete, $6.95

Three candle light types . . . as well as those new lounge styles. Attractive bases in pewter or bronze finishes. The shades are of taffeta and celanese.

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$10 *Delivers It Balance Monthly!*

Eight-Tube Screen-Grid Model
Formerly $176.30 Complete

$99

Complete With Guaranteed Tubes

The 1931 Model . . . With Tone Control

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Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

FOREIGN HANDS IN OUR FILMS; OUR FILMS IN FOREIGN HANDS

By NELSON B. BELL

IT is inevitable, I presume, that any striking feminine personality finding its way to the American screen from Europe at just this time should be appraised upon the basis of its possessor's resemblance to Greta Garbo. Yet I do not at all understand why this should be.

Garbo occupies her unique niche among the cinema's elite by virtue of an odd endowment of qualities that no other artiste devoting her talents to the cameras and microphones ever has been able quite to parallel. They are subtle and not easily defined, these attributes that lifted the silent Nordic out of the ruck and placed her among the foremost of her craft, nor are they any more easily imitated.

Because a young woman is a reddish blonde, with a figure and features perhaps remotely suggestive of the fabulous Swede, what a futile thing it would be for her to attempt to build a career upon anything so fragile as a transparent effort to fashion these vague likenesses into a mere impersonation! There could be nothing substantial, or of any permanency, in a brief success founded upon so palpable a fallacy. And Marlene Dietrich's instantaneous success in America seems to be both substantial and permanent.

Certainly, three outstanding performances in as many pictures can not reasonably be denominated any casual flash in the pan, lent luster by a shadowy similarity to somebody else. Frau Dietrich—she is married and has been spending the Christmas holidays at her home in Germany with her husband and baby—has scored emphatically in that number of pictures known to American audiences or producers. "The Blue Angel," "Morocco" and "Dishonored" are the titles.

It was while he was directing Emil Jannings in "The Blue Angel" in Berlin that Josef von Sternberg, who leaped to the forefront of the ranks of American directors with "Underworld," the picture that made George Bancroft a star, "discovered" Marlene Dietrich as a potential candidate for stardom on the American screen.

But that is getting ahead of the story.

* * * *

BORN in Berlin, the daughter of Capt. von Losch, of the cavalry, much of the Dietrich's professional career has been spent at the German capital working with Max Reinhardt. It was music rather than the stage that first attracted her. After studying at the College of Music, she went to Weimer to continue her musical education. Then she decided that the theater, after all, was her proper medium and enrolled in the Deutches Theater in Berlin, headed by Reinhardt.

Six weeks of intensive study and she obtained her first engagement, a role in a Shakespearean production, "Taming of the Shrew." Then she assumed a character of importance in the German production of "Broadway," at the Berlin Komoedienhaus. Her first revue work was done in "Es Liegt in der Luft." Two years ago she had her first experience in "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame." Following this she appeared in the motion picture, "Die Frau, Nach der Man Sich Sehnt." This picture, under the title of "Three Loves," had an extended run in New York.

Turning again to the stage, she played the leading role in George Bernard Shaw's "Mesalliance" in Berlin; then more screen work, under contract to Maurice Tourneur, once a leading director and producer of pictures in the United States, but before the era of sound.

Miss Dietrich has a complete command of English, and hair with a tinge of red. She has blue-green eyes and a supple figure developed by a devotion to sports that is inherent rather than acquired. She is an enthusiastic devotee of motoring, tennis and water sports, and is, of course, an ardent lover of music.

In "Morocco," her first American-made picture, current at the Palace, she achieved an immediate triumph, quite overshading both Gary Cooper, the ostensible star, and Adolphe Menjou, taking his place on the articulate screen after a long absence from the Hollywood studios and lots. She is said to have been no less successful in the leading role of "Dishonored," also with Gary Cooper.

It is inconceivable that such an actress should be nothing more than an imitation Garbo.

* * * *

CONTEMPLATION of the careers of the foreign stars who have attained positions of eminence on the American screen, and the means by which their success has been brought about, suggests that American producers at last have hit upon a method of making their products comparably popular in other countries.

It is an open secret that since the advent of sound and dialogue, American pictures have suffered a severe decline in the foreign markets. This is attributed primarily to the fact that instead of making foreign pictures, Hollywood has been turning out hastily converted "foreign versions" of strictly American pictures, originally filmed for local consumption and, when supposedly adapted to foreign audiences, still kept strictly in the American idiom and manner.

These "foreign versions," it has been pointed out, were nothing more than remakes, with superimposed or inserted explanatory titles, or with "duped" foreign dialogue. Neither the product itself nor the method by which it was made pleased discriminating foreign audiences.

Then some of the leading producers in America—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Universal, First National and one or two others acting as the trail blazers—hit upon a new system that seems to be the one that should have been adopted in the first place.

Agents invaded Europe in search of leading players, writers and directors who might be brought to Hollywood. In the last three months approximately 70 foreign stars, actors and actresses, and 25 authors and directors have come over to this side.

Now, when a story is found that appears to meet the requirements of a popular picture in Germany, France, Spain or other foreign-speaking country, it is turned over entirely to a staff familiar with the customs, tastes, language and habits of the residents of that country and a free hand is given them to make a picture acceptable to the inhabitants of their country, according to their country's standards.

* * * *

A PICTURE made for the principal non-English markets now is German, Spanish, French, or what not, from the ground up. Even the story and continuity are rewritten by a native who understands the predilections, reactions and peculiarities of his countryman as they pertain to his choice of entertainment.

In Germany, for instance, children under 18 years of age are not allowed in theaters. Naturally German pictures can be, and are, of a more sophisticated, subtle and sometimes suggestive nature than the typical American output which must meet the views of censors, who know that children eventually and inevitably will see them.

Few stories utilized in our own English-speaking pictures are suitable for adaptation into more than one other language. A notable exception to this was a gangster picture in English, "Those Who Dance"—the rest of it, by implication, being "Must Pay the Piper"—which was made successfully in German and French and can yet be made in Spanish because the American racketeer scandal interests all the world.

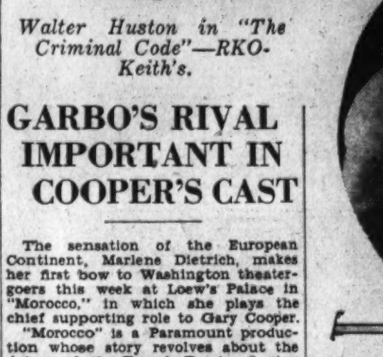
In the gradual improvement of foreign language talkies, scenes from the American editions are playing less and less a part. With each succeeding picture Henry Blanke, authority on international motion picture distribution, has found less material available from the original. The fact that foreign talkies now are made practically all over again, as well as written, directed and cut anew, he believes, accounts for the fact that our talking celluloids finally have passed silent films in export value.

There are, however, many interesting exceptions to these general rules. One is the foreign release of "Moby Dick," starring John Barrymore. Because Barrymore is popular in the romantically inclined French and Spanish speaking countries, his name and profile were of more value in "version" pictures, made with doubled-in dialogue and explanatory titles, than a new picture with a native star and original recording.

In Germany, on the other hand, Barrymore is less popular and the people there have shown a distinct dislike to obvious voice doubling. Consequently a new picture with a new player was made.

It isn't a business, it's a guessing game.

Yola d'Avril, Fifi Dorsay, Sandra Ravel in "Those Three French Girls"—Rialto.



Walter Huston in "The Criminal Code"—RKO-Keith's.

Marlene Dietrich in "Morocco"—Palace.

Jean Harlow in "Hell's Angels"—Columbia.

Charles Farrell-Maureen O'Sullivan in "The Princess and the Plumber"—Fox.

Richard Barthelmess in "The Lash"—Earle.

GARBO'S RIVAL IMPORTANT IN COOPER'S CAST

The sensation of the European Continent, Marlene Dietrich, makes her first bow to Washington theatergoers this week at Loew's Palace in "Morocco," in which she plays the chief supporting role to Gary Cooper.

"Morocco" is a Paramount production whose story revolves about the doings of the French Foreign Legion and the adventures of a young outcast and the woman who follows him through the dangers of the desert for loves sake.

Adolphe Menjou makes his return to the screen in this picture. For a long time this versatile actor has refused to engage in talking pictures and it was only after a long series of conferences that Menjou was persuaded that his role in "Morocco" was the ideal part for him to make his return to pictures in.

On the stage Allan Rogers holds sway for still another week in a revue titled "Odds and Ends." The versatile master of ceremonies is supported in this bill by Jules Bledsoe, Old Man River himself; Walter Wahl, Ivan Triesault, Jimmy Ray, Dorothy and Rolande and other acts.

Harry Borjes plays a special arrangement for the New Year's week.

Toofik Simon, native of Damascus, and a princess, Athena, who claims direct descent from Cleopatra, head a group of six performers of Arabian songs and dances in "Morocco." Simon plays the beyrouth, or Arabian drum, and does the Syrian sword dance. The Princess Athena is a singer and specialty dancer.

Jamiel Hasson, a native Arabian and former resident of northern Africa, acted as one of Director Josef von Sternberg's technical advisers during the filming of "Morocco." Hasson is the son of a wealthy land owner of Damascus.

A military band of 50 pieces, trained to play the stirring march of the French Foreign Legion, was placed under contract by Paramount when the filming of "Morocco" began. The band lent its music to the marching of the 1,200 men, engaged for the production.

METROPOLITAN DIVIDES WEEK

The two attractions for the current week at Warner's Metropolitan, which is now presenting two photoplays weekly following original presentation in downtown Washington, are "The Bat Whispers" and "Outward Bound."

Roland West's "The Bat Whispers" will be shown for four days, Saturday to Tuesday, January 3, to 6, inclusive. This mystery drama, based on the novel by Mary Roberts Rinehart, has a cast that includes Chester Morris and Una Merkel.

"Outward Bound," which was presented here at advance admissions, will be screened Wednesday to Friday, January 7-9, inclusive. This Warner Brothers and Vitaphone special, based on the famous play by Sutton Vane, was highly received by all critics during its recent engagement. The cast includes Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Helen Chandler, Leslie Howard, Montagu Love, Beryl Mercer and Dudley Digges.

Appropriate shorts and the Graham McNamee talking newsreel complete each program.

Novarro's Next.

"Daybreak," an adaptation of Schnitzler's story of the same name, has been definitely selected as Ramon Novarro's new starring picture. Jean Hersholt is the first player to be selected for the supporting cast of this film, which will be directed by Jacques Feyder. Since the completion of "Call of the Flesh," Novarro has been busy directing and acting in Spanish and French versions of this vehicle.

DAVE APOLLON, the versatile Russian, who brings his band and his unquenchable spirit to the Earle this week to headline the excellent vaudeville bill.

NEW PARTNER FOR FARRELL IN FOX FILM

With a picturesque little Balkan principality as its setting and Alice Duer Miller's well-known comedy romance as its theme, "The Princess and the Plumber" introduces two noted players in their first picture together at the Fox Theater.

Charles Farrell, one of the screen's most popular leading men, and Maureen O'Sullivan, the meteoric little Irish colleen, will be seen together in many more offerings if their work in this picture is any criterion.

The opening scenes cleverly establish the locale and the leading players, who meet without knowing each other's real identity. Their mutual and horrified recognition later brings about plenty of hilarity, as well as starting the train of obstacles to the romance. These include a highly sophisticated villain, an American millionaire, who unsuspectingly hastens the love affair, a case of mistaken identity, a hurried marriage under false pretenses and a kidnaped airplane, with everything coming out rightly in the end, but not before the audience has been thoroughly entertained with the swift situations.

Both Farrell and Miss O'Sullivan are to be commended for their work in the romantic leads as the princess and the plumber, while H. B. Warner and Louise Closser Hale are fine in their parts. However, the comic acting honors go to Joseph Cawthorn as the village jack of all offices. His hat trick alone is worth the price of admission. The other members of the cast keep their work on the same high level.

Knowing his continental Europe perfectly, Alexander Korda has done a notable piece of direction and Howard J. Green has wisely adhered to the exact theme of Miss Miller's novel. The work of Lucien Prival, Bert Roach, Murray Kinnell and Arnold Lucy is especially good in the supporting cast.

The stage fare is offered in the Fanchon and Marco "Cadets" idea. Featured are Born and Lawrence, numb-faced comics, along with Johnny Dunn, Mille Sisters, Rognan and Trigger, Mabel and Marcia, Wallin and Barnes and the Sunkist Ensemble.

Leon Brusiloff and the Fox Music Masters present another pleasing overture, and Ron and Don are heard for the last times at the console of the mighty Wurlitzer.

EPIC OF AIR SECOND WEEK AT COLUMBIA

"Hell's Angels," Howard Hughes' epic of the air, remains a second week at Loew's Columbia.

The many thousands that have seen this picture during its first week at the Columbia proclaim it to be the one great production of the war in the clouds that has been produced. Jean Harlow, Ben Lyon and James Hall have the leading roles in an all-star cast.

Jean Harlow, who plays the love interests, makes her bow to Washington moviegoers in this production. Miss Harlow is the daughter of a wealthy Kansas City banker and went into the movies only at Howard Hughes' insistence.

M.-G.-M.'s "Soup Song," an animated cartoon and the Hearst Metrotone News round out the program.

Howard Hughes is the youngest producer and director in the business of motion pictures. Although he is only 25 years old, he is recognized as the outstanding independent producer in the industry, and as a result of the sensational success of "Hell's Angels" he has been acclaimed the "man of the hour" in Hollywood.

Every picture Howard Hughes has given to the public has been a box office sensation, and this latest film has been pronounced by critics the most spectacular entertainment of all times.

Mr. Hughes, with an enormous personal fortune, entered the picture business four years ago. His first film, "Two Arabian Knights," was almost unanimously proclaimed by the critics as one of the outstanding pictures of that season. His second production, "The Racket," was equally popular with the public, and won awards of merit from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

"Hell's Angels," his latest presentation, has already created more discussion and evoked more praise than any previous picture to come out of Hollywood.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich and Adolphe Menjou in "Morocco" (screen). Allan Rogers in "Odds and Ends" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

FOX—Charles Farrell and Maureen O'Sullivan in "The Princess and the Plumber" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Cadets" idea (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Ron and Don in farewell organlogues.

RIALTO—Reginald Denny, Fifi Dorsay, Yola D'Avril and Sandra Ravel in "Those Three French Girls;" Universal News, with Graham McNamee; short sound subjects and Otto F. Beck organlogues.

EARLE—Richard Barthelmess in "The Lash" (screen). Dave Apollon & Co., and other vaudeville acts (stage). Newsreel, Vitaphone Varieties, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Walter Huston and Phillips Holmes in "The Criminal Code;" short sound reels, Radio News and organ.

COLUMBIA—James Hall, Jean Harlow and Ben Lyon in "Hell's Angels;" Flip, the Frog cartoon comedy, "Soup Song;" Hearst Metrotone News and organ. Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Chester Morris in "The Bat Whispers," through Tuesday; "Outward Bound," Wednesday through Friday.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Vivienne Segal in "Viennese Nights" and headlining the vaudeville bill in person.

COLUMBIA—Ruth Chatterton in "The Right to Love."

FOX—Edmund Lowe and Leila Hyams in "The Part Time Wife" and "Idea in Blue" stage revue.

PALACE—Evelyn Laye, John Boles and Leon Errol in "One Heavenly Night."

RKO-KEITH'S—Charles Ruggles in "Charley's Aunt."

METROPOLITAN—Kay Francis and Charles Bickford in "The Passion Flower."

RIALTO—Conrad Nagel and Genevieve Tobin in "Free Love."

THE EARLE IS IN THROES OF BECOMING SIX

The sixth gala anniversary of Warner's Earle is celebrated this week by the presentation on the screen of Richard Barthelmess' latest romance, "The Lash," and on the stage with the appearance of Dave Apollon, international favorite.

Richard Barthelmess in "The Lash" is said to have the type of picture that gives him no end of opportunity to act and display his fitness for fast-moving romance. This First National and Vitaphone attraction shows Barthelmess as a young man who falls in love with Mary Astor. An insult to his family pride makes him forget love in order to avenge the wrong done his family. Marian Nixon appears as the sister. Others seen in support of the star includes Fred Kohler, George Stone, Barbara Bedford and Robert Edeson.

Dave Apollon, the noted Russian star, is well known as one of the speediest entertainers on the stage. He offers a round of melody, mirth and dancing in his presentation that includes such performers as Danzi Goodell, Apollon's International Orchestra and Agnes and Adeline.

The comedy on the program is supplied by Eddie Pardo, the dashing Broadway jester, who, with his company, dispels the gloom. Con Collean, known as Spain's sensational midair artist! Maxine Doyle, the "Thank You" girl, mistress of ceremonies, and other attractions round out this anniversary entertainment.

Richard Barthelmess first felt the lure of motion pictures while working in a small Connecticut town. A film company on location nearby was the magnet that proved an irresistible attraction and so he deserted a business career for the pictures. The wisdom of his choice has been proved by the success which he has attained.

Today, while still a young man, he is at the pinnacle of his career.

Barthelmess was born in New York City. When he was 2 years of age, his father died. Faced with the problem of supporting herself and her small son, his mother turned to the stage and became a character actress of note. When she was on tour, Dick was sent to a military school, and after that entered Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. On vacations, he occasionally played small roles in stock with his mother. At college he took a prominent part in theatricals. On graduating, however, he turned to business, but with the result stated.

World Wide.

One of the unique volumes in Hollywood, 'tis said, is one containing some 5,000 selected letters received by Cecil De Mille concerning his pictorial story of the Christ, "The King of Kings." The letters were received from ministers and the public in all walks of life from practically every country in the world. De Mille's newest cinema is to be "The Squawman."

Whoopee!

There is one scene in "The Bachelor Father" that Marion Davies doesn't class as work. It is a hilarious sequence in which she slides down the banisters instead of taking time to walk down the stairs.

IRENE WILHELM, an intriguing dancer, who would never be identified by the title of the revue in which she appears—"Odds and Ends," Palace.

LUNATIC NEW YEAR RESOLVES MADE BY HOLLYWOOD'S GREAT

NEW YEAR'S DAY to screen personalities is just January 1. As for making resolutions on that day, the film colony takes the idea as a joke, judging from a list of replies to a questionnaire recently sent out.

There's Jack Oakie, for instance. When approached on the subject he said he had resolved to find a couple of new gag phrases to replace "Keep in touch with me," "Right up my alley" and "You go too far," which are beginning to show signs of wear and tear.

Stuart Edwin rises to state that he's going to try to learn something in 1931. "I ain't so dumb that I want to always stay a screen dumb-bell. Already I know that 'ain't' is correcter than 'hain't,' " he declares.

William Powell, who looks better in a dress suit than almost any other actor, is starting work on a luminous collar button for under-the-bureau searches, so he says.

Charles Rogers wants to master the technique of the zither to show that the trombone isn't his only musical weapon.

Fredric March draws a line once and for all on speed tickets, if the police will give him cooperation.

Eugene Pallette says he wants actually to learn the art of horseback riding so he can quit eating off the mantel during a Western picture.

Clive Brook resolves not to give up any of his bad habits, stating that he had them so long they are like old friends.

Mary Brian is absolutely going to stop saying over the radio, "Good evening, everybody, wish you all were here."

Kay Francis will do her Christmas shopping early, in 1931.

Clara Bow says she will do something different and secure a cat as a pet. She has had more than 100 dogs to date.

George Bancroft resolves to cut his hair in spite of screen character demands.

Gary Cooper plans to learn to walk in street shoes after these many years in cowboy boots.

Richard Arlen hopes to drop his title of "Mayor of Toluca Lake."

Mitzi Green resolves to stay a tomboy for a few more years.

NEW SCREEN PERSONALITIES SPRANG TO 1930 PROMINENCE

A NEW type of talking screen personality has sprung up during 1930 to replace the old order of silent appeal.

The past year has marked the final conquest of the microphone. A few personalities of the silent screen have fallen by the wayside; those remaining today are well situated in the limelight and hold sway with vocal as well as physical personality.

Such established stars as Clara Bow, George Bancroft, Ruth Chatterton, Nancy Carroll, Norma Shearer, William Powell, Gary Cooper, Gloria Swanson, Maurice Chevalier, Wallace Beery, Norma Talmadge, Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen, Adolphe Menjou and Harold Lloyd have clung to the pinnacle during the past year and all seem destined to remain through 1931.

Stars who reached this point of elevation during 1930 form an odd melange. Players who have worked several years for success are side by side with those who attained stellar positions almost overnight. The silent screen and the stage have both contributed.

It has been an eventful year for comedians with Jack Oakie, Winnie Lightner, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, Stuart Erwin, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, El Brendel, Joe E. Brown and Eddie Quillan all riding the laugh wave to success.

The rise of Oakie is one of the phenomena of the picture industry. While others in his comedy class were either well known in silent picture or were stage celebrities, Oakie slid into Hollywood less than two years ago practically unknown. His brief vaudeville career had been in supporting a "name." After walking away with honors in a number of pictures, he was elevated to stardom last spring and now is making his fourth starring picture, "The Gang Buster."

Others who have achieved stardom this year are Ann Harding, Constance Bennett, Lupe Velez, John Boles, Loretta Young, Arthur Lake and Evelyn Laye.

The coming year holds prospects of stardom for a group of players representing mostly those who have entered films since the advent of talking pictures, but also including several who won their spurs on the silent screen.

The most remarkable of these is Marlene Dietrich, for whom stardom is a certainty after her work in "Morocco" and "Dishonored." Miss Dietrich was discovered in Berlin by Josef von Sternberg and brought to Hollywood by Paramount. Her rise from a stranger to the talk of the film world is one of the wonders of the industry.

Among the women who loom as 1931 stars are Claudette Colbert, Kay Francis, Marie Dressler, Fifi Dorsay, Mary Brian, Helen Twelvetrees, Lily Damita and Kay Johnson. Misses Colbert, Francis, Dressler and Brian are on the stardom brink. The former undoubtedly will be given a starring vehicle within two pictures as the result of her work in "Manslaughter" and "Young Man of Manhattan." Mis Francis already is mentioned for a costarring role as is Miss Brian.

Marie Dressler's comedy work already has caused her to be billed in many theaters above the stars of the picture. Miss Damita's work in "Fighting Caravans" and Miss Johnson's in "The Spoilers" promise to groom them for stardom.

The male list is headed by Robert Montgomery, Frederic March, Stuart Erwin, Skeets Gallagher and Wallace Beery, five distinct types. The former two, leading men, already are waiting for starring pictures. The comedy of Erwin and Gallagher has put them on the bandwagon, while Beery seems destined to return to stardom, which position he once held. He is about to be costarred.

Other men players who have stellar prospects are Paul Lukas, Phillips Holmes, Lew Ayres, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Ben Lyon.

March now is only one step below the pinnacle, having just been costarred with Ina Claire in "The Royal Family of Broadway." Both Lukas and Holmes are scheduled for costarring vehicles which will reach the public soon after the beginning of the year. Ayres is being pushed since his work in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

A TENSE PLAY OF YOUTH AND PRISON'S PALL

Most actors avidly seek fame in motion pictures while fame beats a path to the door of others. Take for example, the case of Phillips Holmes, who plays the part of Bob Graham, the convict in "The Criminal Code," now playing at the R-K-O Keith Theater.

Although Holmes comes from a theatrical family, being the son of Taylor Holmes, well known on stage and screen, he had no idea of entering motion pictures until discovered by director Frank Tuttle on the campus of Princeton University. Tuttle selected "Old Nassau" for the exteriors of a picture and made a ten-day stay there to take certain outdoor scenes. On the first day he ran across Holmes and persuaded the young man to take a "test." Two days later Holmes was cast for a role in the production. His part was gradually enlarged until it was second in importance to that of the star. Holmes then journeyed to Hollywood to make interiors.

As Bob Graham in "The Criminal Code" he is celebrating his twentieth birthday. He is a country boy in a big city and is desperately lonely. So he picks up a girl. They go to a cafe and dance and have several drinks. Bob's girl is grossly insulted. In a moment of anger the impetuous boy strikes a crushing blow and kills the offender. District Attorney Brady realizes that the unfortunate killing was more or less justified. But his code is a book named the "Criminal Code"—and the dead youth is the son of a prominent citizen. Bob is sentenced to ten years in the State Penitentary.

Six hopeless, horror-filled years follow. Years in the prison's jute mill that turn Bob into a tortured being—thin, haggared, embittered. He has a nervous breakdown and former District Attorney Brady, who is now the prison's warden, gives Bob a job as his chauffeur. Bob sees Mary, Warden Brady's daughter. Her striking beauty and gentleness revive his breaking soul. He worships from afar. He dares not hope. Gradually the abyss between them is narrowed.

Bob has a parole in sight and a new life. But a stool pigeon is murdered and Bob is the only witness. He also has his code—the "criminal code." That forbids squealing. Bob has to decide. Freedom and love or added dreary prison years.

The customary screen auxiliaries and house pictures complete the program.

Word Borrowers.

During research work in connection with the picture, "The Great Meadow," it was revealed that the early American settlers, at the time the story was laid, originated many words and altered their ordinary speech besides adopting new words from the Indians. Among the new words was "maize"—for corn—"lot" denoting a piece of ground, and "branch" and "creek" for stream while new words taken were "canoe," "meeting-house," "log house," "cabin" and many others.

Guess What!

"Le Chanteur De Seville" is the definite title of Ramon Novarro's first all-French talkie.

LIVELY FARCE BRINGS SWELL STELLAR CAST

Reginald Denny and Fifi Dorsay head a dazzling cast in "Those Three French Girls," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's captivating farce of life in gay Paree, now showing at the Rialto Theater.

The plot of this talkie farce, concocted by Dale Van Every and Arthur Freed, is reported to contain a laugh in every reel and a howl in every line of its dialogue, which was written by P. G. Wodehouse, internationally-known humorist.

The action centers in the fun-loving nephew of a British earl, played by Denny, who goes to Paris for a good time and finds it in the company of two American former doughboys and three charming mademoiselles. Complications arise when the nephew brings the girls to his uncle's home in the attempt to interest his rich relative in backing a modiste's shop. All would have gone well had not the uncle fallen in love with the very girl whom the nephew had picked out for himself. But all the difficulties are ironed out in the end in a rollicking manner.

Cliff Edwards and Edward Brophy are reported to be nothing less than "a scream" as the two doughboys who want to see what Paris is like without M. P.'s; George Grossmith and Peter Gawthorne are said to be equally funny as the befuddled earl and his cockney butler, respectively, while the remaining members of the girl trio, Yola d'Avril and Sandra Ravel, add their drolleries to the lot.

The production was directed by Harry Beaumont, who has incorporated a fashion show which is said to outdo even the lavish one of his recent success, "Our Blushing Bride." The picture boasts one song number, "You're Simply Dev'lish," composed by Arthur Freed and Joseph Meyer and used as a specialty by Miss Dorsay.

Universal News with Graham MacNamee, selected short subjects and Otto F. Beck, at the organ, round out the program.

Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards introduces his latest protege to the public in "Those Three French Girls."

The latest Edwards discovery is "Fatima," nautch-dancing donkey, who performs in the barn scene with Cliff and his trusty uke supplying musical accompaniment for the mulish gyrations. Edwards discovered "Fatima" in the corral of a riding academy and rushed to Director Harry Beaumont with the tidings. No explanation is forthcoming from either Edwards or the donkey's owner of its terpischorean reaction to naughty music.

Salutations.

During the past month an emperor, a king and a president have sent messages to President Hoover and the people of the United States via the Paramount Sound News Reel. They were Haile Selassie, Emperor of Abyssinia, King Gustaf of Sweden and President Carmona of Portugal.

Ona Dotted Line!

Ona Munson has been selected by First National to play the featured feminine role opposite Joe E. Brown in "Broadminded," which Brown will make following "The Tenderfoot." "Broadminded" is an original story by Henry McCarthy, Edgar Allen Woolf and Humphrey Pearson.

Attractions in the Amusement World

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

TWO of America's leading playwrights present their wares in Washington theaters this week. The plays are new; fresh from the writing rooms.

George Kelly and Philip Barry are the authors. Both are winners of Pulitzer prizes.

Philip Barry's play, "You and I" put the stamp of approval upon this young gentleman shortly after he came out of Prof. Baker's work shop, at Harvard.

George Kelly wrote "The Show Off," and "Craig's Wife" to win high honors in the theaters.

Any new work by these men, therefore, commands sincere attention.

* * * *

TOMORROW night marks the opening of the Barry play, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," in the Belasco Theater. It amounts to a real premiere. The play has never been seen on the boards.

The Kelly play, "Philip Goes Forth," got its baptism in Baltimore last Monday night—left the Monumental City on Saturday for a short run up to Lancaster, Pa., where it opens tonight, plays another performance tomorrow night, and comes into the National Theater here on Wednesday night.

Such shifting as this is occasioned by the annual appearance of the German Grand Opera Company—scheduled to open in the National tomorrow night and stay through Tuesday.

* * * *

WHEN the Kelly play opened in Baltimore, last week, many notables of the theater attended—and all society, too, turned out; for here was an event. It proved to be thoroughly successful, and the Baltimore reviewers gave glowing accounts of the evening.

Mr. Kelly, who has taken satiric shots at such people as amateur thespians, wives who pay too much attention to the orderliness of their homes, braggards, who go around blowing their own horns, and such, now comes to the playwrights and poets of Greenwich Village.

The central character in "Philip Goes Forth" is a playwright; but not the playwright who wrote the play. On the contrary, this fellow is one of those gentlemen who never quite hit the bull's-eye. At least that is what might be judged from the cursory reviews.

George Kelly, by this time, has established himself as a master in the art of shooting holes in human nature; or, at least, holding human nature up to scorn. So, when he really goes at a character he usually comes off triumphant. Something like this seems to have been done in "Philip Goes Forth."

* * * *

SINCE the Philip Barry play has yet to see the footlights, precious little is known of its play content. From underground channels, however, it is learned that the story has to do with love in a college town. The central figures are a professor's wife, and a new member of the faculty; which should place the play, immediately, in a certain category. However, it's best to wait and hear the actual voice of the playwright tomorrow night.

A Barry opening, and a Kelly opening, in the same week is something to make the old-line theatergoers happy. Even if the plays are not quite ready—granted such a contingency—there would be sufficient interest to marshall goodly audiences. Hand in hand with good authorship are two sterling casts. The producers have spared neither money nor talent, which is in keeping with the occasion.

Mr. Stoddard Taylor, manager of the Belasco, feels that the New Year has been mighty good to him—handing over a brand-new play with which to start 1931 on its way. So, too, the manager of the National. It was originally intended to open the new Kelly play at matinee time, something new, even in the memory of Harry Rapley, who has been around the theater now for several years. It would have been an experience for the play reviewers, who usually rush out of the playhouse at the eleventh hour, dash off their copy for the hungry presses, read proof on it at midnight, and saunter home in the early hours of morning. However, better judgment was brought to bear, and the play reviewers will continue in the same old rut.

To review a play in midafternoon would have been murderous. These old-timers are used to midnight oil. They work better when the night is upon them. So long as the house is dark they are in their element. Thrown out into street at 5 in the afternoon, or thereabouts, they might suffer from some sort of astigmatism. 'Twas a nice, not to say charitable, stroke when the management of the National reserved the regular night critic seats—to let the boys and girls run true to form.

MILLER SENDS ANOTHER PLAY FOR PREMIERE

Gilbert Miller apparently finds Washington audiences most appreciative of his new ventures this season, for having sent both "Marseilles" and "Petticoat Influence" here for their premieres, he now presents his fourth production of the season at the Shubert-Belasco Theater, opening tomorrow night, a new play by Philip Barry, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," featuring Herbert Marshall and Zita Johann in the leading roles.

Philip Barry is a most versatile young playwright with no less than half a dozen New York presentations to his credit—there is the light, sophisticated, highly amusing author of "You and I," "Paris Bound" and "Holiday;" then there is the more serious, fantastically idealistic creator of "White Wings," "In a Garden" and more recently "Hotel Universe," which was produced by the Theater Guild last spring. It is difficult to determine just which one of Mr. Barry's two distinctive personalities will predominate in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow."

However, no matter the mood of the author when he penned this latest piece, the resultant theme is certain to be an interesting one. Mr. Barry's "Holiday" has probably had more widespread appeal than any of his plays because it found its way to Hollywood and was so splendidly interpreted for the screen by Ann Harding and Robert Ames.

Herbert Marshall, who is to play one of the leading roles in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" is no stranger to these shores, although his native English theater has demanded his services since he appeared here two seasons ago in the Frederick Lonsdale comedy, "The High Road," with Edna Best. He it was who played the captivating Michael in the London production of A. A. Milne's "Michael and Mary" and more recently in Molnar's "The Swan."

Miss Zita Johann, who plays opposite Mr. Marshall, appeared in Washington the summer Donald Gallagher and Robert Ames were seen in stock at the Shubert-Belasco Theater, but her visit was for a brief two weeks only.

"FRIVOLITIES" ALL NEW SHOW

A show of outstanding merit is "Frivolities," the new Mutual burlesque and vaudeville attraction at the Gayety Theater this week.

It is a new show with two stars, Billy Fields, tramp comedian, whose work is well and favorably known, and Violet Buckley, a soubrette with dark hair and considerable singing and dancing ability. Special numbers give the chorus splendid opportunity to display their charms and talents.

Gift night, auction night and amateur night continue to be popular on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, respectively.

GEORGE KELLY ACTIVE AGAIN AFTER A REST

"Philip Goes Forth," the new George Kelly play, will be revealed at the National Theater where it will begin an engagement of four days, only, on Wednesday night, January 7, with Saturday matinee, prior to its New York premiere. The sponsor is Laurence Rivers, producer of that wonder play now on Broadway, "The Green Pastures."

A new play by George Kelly is always the signal for a brilliant society event. There is, however, considerable added interest in this occasion as it will also mark the presentation on the local stage of a work from the pen of this dramatist after an absence of several seasons. Mr. Kelley's plays have always been widely discussed and the theme of his latest, judging from advance reports, promises to be of unusual interest. From an inkling of its subject which has come through, it tells the story of a man who is cut out for the world of commerce, but who attempts to take up an artistic career.

Mr. Kelly's first play "The Torch-Bearers," became a vogue and enjoys lasting popularity. It was a comic thrust at the little theater movement, and audiences everywhere were delighted to see either themselves or their friends satirized on the stage.

"The Show-Off" was pronounced the best comedy yet written by an American. Although it narrowly missed the Pulitzer Prize, Kelly was awarded first Pulitzer honors for 1925 for his next play, "Craig's Wife." One of his more recent successes was "Behold, the Bridegroom."

"Philip Goes Forth" will be presented here with a cast which was personally selected by Mr. Kelly. It includes Thais Lawton, Marion Barney, Thurston Hall, Dorothy Stickney, Cora Witherspoon, Harry Ellerbe, Madge Evans, Harry Gresham, Harold Webster, Ralph Urmy, Mary Gildea and Donna Pasdeloup.

The play was staged under Mr. Kelly's direction and the stage settings have been designed by Henry Dreyfuss.

SUPERB TENOR TO SING ONCE

Beniamino Gigli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company and probably the greatest concert tenor now before the American public, will make his only Washington concert appearance of the 1930-31 season at Constitution Hall on Tuesday afternoon, January 13, at 4:30 o'clock, as the third attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists' course of afternoon concerts.

Gigli, who is now in his fortieth year, is at the very top of his career and ranks today, among Metropolitan Opera tenors, with the Caruso of a decade and a half ago.

Thurston Hall in "Philip Goes Forth" — National January 7.

Zita Johann in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow"—Belasco.

NATIONAL HAS GERMAN OPERA FOR TWO DAYS

The only grand opera festival so far scheduled for the 1930-31 musical season in Washington will be given at the National Theater tomorrow and Tuesday evenings, January 5 and 6, at 8 o'clock, when the German Grand Opera Company, under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, will open its third annual transcontinental tour of the United States, with performances of Richard Wagner's "Goetterdaemmerung" and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Don Giovanni," in the order named

Johanna Gadski, for years leading Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will have the principal soprano role of Bruennhilde in the opening performance of "Goetterdaemmerung" on Monday evening, with the brilliant Johannes Sembach in the opposite role of Siegfried. Max Roth, one of the foremost barytones of the European operatic stage, will sing the role of Gunther, while another who appears in the opening production is Marie Von Essen, an American girl who has achieved an enviable reputation abroad.

Eric Wildhagen will have the leading tenor title role in the production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" which will be given on Tuesday evening, with Margarethe Baumer singing the soprano role of Donna Anna and with Emilie Frick, leading dramatic soprano of the State Opera at Weisbaden, in the role of Donna Elvira.

The full symphony orchestra and chorus will be under the personal direction of Dr. Max von Schillings.

MARY WIGMAN AT NATIONAL NEXT FRIDAY

Mary Wigman, foremost feminine exponent of German "expressionism" in the dance, who made a sensational American debut at the Chanin Theater in New York last Sunday evening, will be presented for the first time in Washington at a dance recital at the National Theater on Friday afternoon, January 9, at 4:30 o'clock, under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

Mary Migman's dancing is phenomenal, though representative of no particular school, category or classification. It is the expression of her individual esthetic imagery — now dramatic, now tragic, now humorous and exhilarating. Like the natural virtuoso she is, Wigman draws her artistic inspirations from the font of her rhythmic genius, always new and always original.

Miss Wigman's forthcoming Washington program, which will be the same program she gave at her New York debut, is divided into three parts, with two intermissions.

Miss Wigman will be accompanied at the piano and on primitive instruments by Hans Hastings and Meta Menz. Her costumes are by Elis Griebel, of Dresden.

Ancestry.

The late John T. Ford's grandson, Harry Gresham, is in the cast of George Kelly's play, "Philip Goes Forth."

Mary Wigman in Dance Recital — National, January 9.

Johanna Gadski in "Die Gotterdammerung" — National, tomorrow night.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

DRAMA with a punch, romance that is all-absorbing, and comedy of the most hilarious nature, together with a story that is filled to the brim with chills, thrills and situations so tense as to make the feminine auditor exercise her vocal chords in piercing shrieks and uncontrollable laughter, will be the entertainment portion served out next week to the patrons of the Shubert Belasco Theater, when Jimmie Cooper presents his spooky, chilling, mystery thriller, "The Blue Ghost," for the entire week.

The entire action takes place in the house of Dr. DeFormer, on the Harlan Cliff, somewhere in California. In this house, at midnight, there appear and disappear a lady newspaper reporter, a heroic young man, a police inspector—and "Jasper," the funniest and most amusing Negro valet that ever appeared in a play. The thrills begin a few minutes after the curtain rises—the lights go out, and then the complications begin.

The cast includes Seena Owen, Nate Busby, Leslie King, Bernard J. McOwen, Douglas Cosgrove, Allen Franklin and Frank Du Frane.

Francine Larrimore, in a new play by Sidney R. Buchman, "Storm Song," comes to the National Theater opening Monday night, January 12, for a week's engagement. The production is presented by Robert V. Newman with a cast which includes Edgar Stehl, Charles Starrett, Walter Vaughn, John Hamilton, Frank Shannon, Charles McClelland, Clarence Redd, Barton MacLane, Albert Vees, Benedict MacQuarrie and J. Lewis Johnson.

"Storm Song" was enthusiastically acclaimed at its Philadelphia premiere as a vigorous drama of something like epic proportions; a vivid picture of struggle in a setting of wind and wave. Playwright Buchman has drawn a graphic etching of the rough life at sea, making his people entirely natural, entirely unidealized, with his writing characterized by a beautiful and effective restraint.

The story revolves about Esther Miller, daughter of a sturdy mariner, left unprotected by his death. There are rough men on the windjammer and the action is both exciting and fraught with interest.

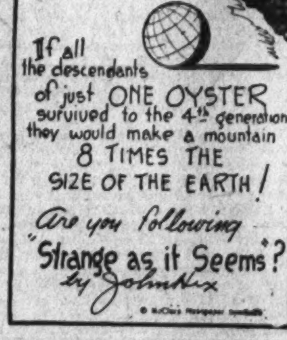
Next week's attraction at the Gayety, beginning Sunday, January 11, is "Radium Queens," a burlesque and vaudeville attraction featuring Max Coleman and Ina Thomas. Others in the cast are George Murray, Bobby Birch, Larry Amon, Billy Neil, Wava White, and Cecil Seitz.

This Space Reserved for R-K-O KEITH'S

Composer-Conductor.

Of most impressive height—he stands over 6 feet 3 inches in stockinged feet—dignified in mien, a musician to his finger tips is Max von Schillings, who has been engaged as principal conductor and musical director of the German Grand Opera Company, which will begin its third tour of the United States at the National Theater on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week.

He is one of the most eminent musical figures in Germany.



NATIONAL
Phones Natl. 0501 and Natl. 0502. Nights: $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 & 50c. Only Matinee Sat.: $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 & 50c. Seats Selling
4 DAYS ONLY BEG. WED. NIGHT
LAURENCE RIVERS
Producer of "The Green Pastures"
Presents
PHILIP GOES FORTH
A NEW COMEDY BY GEORGE KELLY
Author of "THE TORCH-BEARERS", "THE SHOW-OFF", "CRAIG'S WIFE", "BEHOLD, the BRIDEGROOM" etc.
with the following cast:
THAIS LAWTON, MARION BARNEY, MADGE EVANS, RALPH URMY, DOROTHY STICKNEY, CORA WITHERSPOON, HARRY GRESHAM, MARY GILDEA, THURSTON HALL, HARRY ELLERBE, HAROLD WEBSTER, DONNA PASDELOUP
Settings designed by Henry Dreyfuss. Play staged by the Author.
NEXT WEEK BEG. MONDAY SEATS THURS.
ROBERT V. NEWMAN Presents
FRANCINE LARRIMORE in "STORM SONG"
A New Drama by SIDNEY R. BUCHMAN
Staged by MARION GERING
WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST
Nights—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.
POPULAR PRICED MATINEE WEDNESDAY—BEST SEATS $1.50.
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WEEK BEG. MON., JAN. 19TH. MAIL ORDERS NOW
THE THEATRE GUILD, INC., Presents
(The Third Play of the Second Washington Subscription Season).
GREEN GROW THE LILACS
A New Play of the West by Lynn Riggs
With This Distinguished Cast
JUNE WALKER, HELEN WESTLEY, RICHARD HALE, FRANCHOT TONE, LEE STRASBERG, TEX COOPER, RUTH CHORPENNING, WOODWARD RITTER
AND MANY COWBOYS
Nights: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 & $1.50; 2nd Bal., $1.00. Wed. Mat.: Orch., $2.00; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2nd Bal., 75c. Sat. Mat.: Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2nd Bal., 75c. Please enclose stamped and self-addressed envelope for return of tickets.

RIALTO
9TH AT GEE
You must come over and meet "THOSE THREE FRENCH GIRLS"
Featuring FIFI DORSAY, YOLA D'AVRIL, SANDRA RAVEL
Whoopee is great in any language, but in French—oh, me! oh, my!

TOMORROW At 8:30. Orch., $2.50; Mes., $2.50, $2.00; Bal., $1.50 and $1; Gal., 50c.
SHUBERT BELASCO
MGMT. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT
Matinees At 2:30. Thurs., 50c to $1.50. At 2:30. Sat., 50c to $2.00.
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TOMORROW AND TOMORROW
A New Play By PHILIP BARRY
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NEXT MONDAY—MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS WED.
JIMMIE COOPER'S NEWEST MYSTERY SENSATION.
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With SEENA OWEN, NATE BUSBY and Important Cast
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DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M. TODAY
Now Playing ON THE SCREEN Richard BARTHELMESS in First National Vitaphone "The LASH"
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NOW SHOWING 'BAT WHISPERS' With Chester Morris
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NEW PRICES 25¢ TO 6 P.M. EVENINGS 30¢-40¢ CHILDREN 15¢

Third American Tour - Season 1930-1931
GERMAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY
A CAST of WORLD FAMOUS STARS
A COMPANY of ONE HUNDRED and FIFTY
COMPLETE CHORUS and SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
NATIONAL THEATER
Mon. Eve., Jan. 5, 8 p. m. 'Goetterdaemmerung'
Tues. Eve., Jan. 6, 8 p. m. "Don Juan"
Orchestra, $5.50; 1st balcony, $4.40, $3. Box seats, $6.60; 2d balcony, $2, $1.50.
Seats on sale, Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dis. 6493, and Box Office, Theater.

Is Psychology a Curse?
DEBATE
Gilbert K. Chesterton vs. Cosmo Hamilton
CONSTITUTION HALL, JANUARY 14, AT 8:15 P. M.
Tickets 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.50
T. Arthur Smith's, the Willard, A.A.A. For mail orders, Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt, Franklin School.

T. Arthur Smith Announces
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Stokowski—Conductors—Gabrilowitsch
JAN. 20, 8:45 CONSTITUTION HALL
Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Conducting
Tickets $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1
1330 G ST. IN HOMER KITT'S.
NOTE—DOORS CLOSE AT 8:45
COMING PAUL ROBESON
THE GREAT NEGRO SINGER
JAN. 21, 8:30 Washington Auditorium

COMING The Great MARY WIGMAN
Germany's Greatest Woman Dancer
NAT. THEATER, FRI., JAN. 9—4:30.
Seats Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. Dis. 6493.

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Hinda Wassau
Starting Sunday Matinee

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THE BIGGEST SHOW IN WASHINGTON!

SPARKLING YOUTHFUL GAY! CHARLES FARRELL as you like him in The PRINCESS AND THE PLUMBER with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
25¢
ON THE STAGE A Bigger and Greater Show FANCHON & MARCO'S "Cadets Idea" WITH BORN and LAWRENCE
He's coming back BOB WEST AT THE ORGAN FRI. JAN. 9
BE THRIFTY! FOX SCRIP BOOKS SAVE

LOEW'S PALACE
NOW PLAYING GARY COOPER, MARLENE DIETRICH, ADOLPHE MENJOU in "MOROCCO"
Three great stars at their best
ON THE STAGE ALLAN ROGERS "ODDS and ENDS" WITH JULES BLEDSOE "OLD MAN RIVER" in person

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
Naturally ANOTHER WEEK
HOWARD HUGHES' "HELL'S ANGELS" with JEAN HARLOW—BEN LYON, JAMES HALL
A $2.00 production at regular Columbia prices

GRACE MOORE
Leading Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Co.
Constitution Hall, Tues. Aft., Feb. 10, 4:30
Seats Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dis. 6493.

JOSEF HOFMANN
GREAT PIANIST
Constitution Hall, Sat. Eve., Jan. 17, 8:30
Seats Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 13th and G. Dis. 6493.

The WORLD'S GREATEST DANCERS
KREUTZBERG and GEORGI
Constitution Hall, Thurs. Aft., Jan. 15, 4:30
Seats Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. District 6493.

GIGLI
World's Greatest Tenor, Met. Opera.
Constitution Hall, Tues. Aft., Jan. 13, 4:30
Seats Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dis. 6493.

CLUB ACTIVITIES
CAPITAL FASHIONS

The Washington Post.

WOMAN'S SECTION

COMMUNITY NEWS
PARENT-TEACHER

VI 4 — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1931. — A

Club Women Survey Victories and Losses In Political Fields

Organizations Will Base Plans for 1931 on Experience Gained From Past; Number in House of Representatives Slightly Reduced But Gains Scored in State Ruling Bodies.

WITH the coming of the new year women's organizations are taking account of their victories and defeats of last year and generally making a survey of what they have accomplished and what they plan to do for this year.

Viewed from a standpoint of 48 States, women carried off many spoils in public office during 1930. While only six women, instead of eight, will sit in the House of Representatives at the next session of Congress, and all of the women candidates for United States senator failed, nine women will take their places as State senators in the State legislatures and 132 as State representatives.

There are two new women secretaries of state, four superintendents of public instruction, two clerks of supreme courts, a State treasurer, a member of a railroad commission and a commissioner of charities and corrections.

Of the women elected to public office in the States, 83 ran on the straight Republican ticket and 58 on the straight Democratic ticket. One Socialist, Mrs. Lillith M. Wilson, was elected State representative in Pennsylvania. The rest of those elected ran either undesignated or in several cases were listed on both the Republican and Democratic tickets having support from both parties.

Three Win in Maryland.

As many of the District of Columbia women club members vote in Maryland, they are particularly interested in the fact that all three of the women who will sit in the next Maryland Legislature, Lavinia Engle and Mary E. Risteau, Democrats, and Lulu W. Boucher, Republican, are well known in club and civic work in the District of Columbia.

In this encouraging list of women who have gained public recognition from their States are 37 women who are already incumbents of the positions to which they have been re-elected.

Altogether, women leaders are congratulating each other because they feel that women are coming into their own as important factors in the body politic of local communities. They also have taken satisfaction in checking up on the women who have held national and local elective or appointive offices for the last ten years and find that, with few exceptions, they are still giving excellent accounts of themselves. Even those who have served their term of office and have not been reelected, or who have not run for reelection or reappointment, are doing some kind of effective work. The leaders point with pride to former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross, who served so efficiently as Governor of Wyoming, but was not content to rest on her laurels, but has become the banner bearer of the Democratic women of the country.

Those who are interested in the status of women of other lands are watching with keen satisfaction the valiant efforts of the women of Bermuda to gain the franchise. It is the only remaining part of the British Empire where women do not vote at all. The right of franchise in Bermuda is based on a landowning qualification, but is restricted to men land owners. Suffragists throughout the world are applauding the refusal of Mrs. J. S. Morrell, chairman of the Bermuda Suffrage Society, to pay taxes on the land she owns because she has not the same privileges of those of a man land owner.

Mrs. Burdette to Give Report.

One of the most interesting reports to be delivered at the midwinter board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will convene next week for a week's session at the general federation headquarters, will be that of Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, of California, on the progress of the international clubs of women of which she is the American Federation chairman. Mrs. Burdette has done splendid work in organizing women of many nations into these clubs, although most of the clubs in foreign lands that come under her jurisdiction are composed of American women or have been organized by them.

These club groups in other countries have been most effective in promoting international understanding between our women and the women of the countries in which they are established and have also been successful in carrying on campaigns for objects in which all women have a common concern.

The clubwomen of Washington are reading most eagerly the report recently made by Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, in which she defends the cultural progress of America. Mrs. Sporborg points out that the women of the federation, leaders and representatives in many communities, have as important projects on all their programs many cultural subjects.

"Women's clubs are a vital and active part in this fine arts age," Mrs. Sporborg said. She pointed out the great art and poetry contests sponsored by the women of the Nation.

Art and literature plays an important part in the meetings of many of the Washington women's clubs. Even when business is conducted the literature and fine arts chairmen usually arrange an additional program.

Eastern Star

Bethany Chapter, No. 24, lived up to its reputation of being a "live wire" at its meeting on December 19 by giving its members and visitors an evening brimful of work and play. Featuring the evening was its annual installation of officers. The following officers were installed by Past Grand Matron Gertrude Milans, assisted by Helen McConnell, acting grand marshal, and Laura O'Neill, acting grand chaplain: Worthy matron, Teba J. Hall; worthy patron, Joseph H. Batt; associate matron, Amelia R. Marshall; associate patron, Harry A. Leighton; secretary, Alice W. Newhard, reelected; treasurer, Ida R. Mazzullo, reelected; conductress, Lucia Douan; associate conductress, Ethel D. Morris; chaplain, Jessie Watson; marshal, Nellie A. Cogan; organist, Mabel H. Test; Adah, Lenna Barrett; Ruth, Elsie Schwier; Esther, Elizabeth M. Park; Martha, Ursula Danforth; Electa, Cumi Mitchell; warder, Ethel Pollock; sentinel, Leland R. Rice, reelected.

Sister Amy Alf, junior past matron, was presented with a past matron's jewel by Past Matron Nellie G. Plumley and Brother Frank Hoffman, junior past patron, was presented with a past patron's jewel by the secretary, Sister Alice Newhard. Sister Alf was also the recipient of numerous other expressions of love and esteem, among them being the baton carried by her during the past year as grand marshal, which was presented by her Electa, Mabel J. Harris; her gavel, which was the gift of admiring friends, an exquisite bed set from her officers, and a most attractive 14-piece lucite toilet set, a gift from her worthy patron.

The junior past patron was presented with a most attractive desk set by the junior past matron. Worthy Matron Yeba Hall received a beautiful basket of flowers as a gift from the chapter, and the associate conductress, Sister Morris, was presented with a lovely basket of flowers, a gift from Mr. Morris. The boosters, in unique fashion, presented the worthy matron with roses given by Past Matron Rose May Howard. Santa Claus also made his appearance in the person of Ashby Marshall, and in the characteristic jovial manner of the old saint, distributed to all present boxes of candy.

On January 23 the ways and means committee will hold a card party at the Hay-Adams House. Reserve this date now, as a pleasant evening is assured you with our associate patron, Brother Harry Leighton, in charge.

Chevy Chase Chapter No. 39 will meet Tuesday, January 6, for a short business session, to be followed by a social evening.

The afternoon section of the ways and means committee will meet Thursday, January 8, at the home of Mrs. Emma Brown, 5303 Forty-first street northwest.

After a winter recess the bowling team of Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., will resume activities next Tuesday night, when it will engage Loyalty Chapter's team. The match will be rolled on the Lucky Strike alleys at 8 o'clock.

Brookland Chapter's 1931 ways and means committee—Nell Hiscox, associate matron and chairman, and Carl Kellar, associate patron and vice chairman—will have its first meeting Wednesday night, January 7, at the chairman's home, 1806 Lawrence street northeast. The committee heads are especially anxious to have all committee members attend this initial meeting.

Aloysian Club

The Aloysian Club will conduct on Sunday, January 4, at 4 p. m. the first round-table discussion of current events and everyday problems effecting the Catholic laity. On December 7 a preliminary meeting was held for the purpose of getting acquainted and outlining a program. Those in charge were deeply gratified at the numbers attending and the interest shown. Mrs. Frank O'Hara is to be the leader in the discussions. Any one interested is cordially invited to attend, as these meetings are not confined to club members. These affairs will be held at the clubhouse, 47 Eye street northwest.

The club has been fortunate to secure the services of Mrs. James Bartnett as instructor of the parliamentary law class which will meet on Thursday, January 8, at 8 p. m.

The club held open house on New Year's Eve and the clubhouse was thronged with guests throughout the evening. The president of the club, Miss Minnie Mahler, received the guests, assisted by Miss Alice G. Kelly, Miss Mary McHugh, Miss Catherine Burns, Miss Grace Kelly, Mrs. Jennie Flynn, Mrs. Margaret Talty, Miss Agnes Peck, Miss Florence Kelly, Miss Katherine Doherty, Miss Anna Clark, Mrs. S. L. Battles, Miss Margaret Sheehan and Miss Grace Whelan.

Takoma Park Club

The Takoma Park Women's Club will hold its first regular meeting of the year on Tuesday, January 6, at 1 o'clock at the Takoma Park Public Library.

Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, a faculty member of George Washington University, will address the art department at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Thursday, January 8, at the home of Mrs. James Taylor, 120 Albany avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. Carroll, who recently returned from Italy, will speak on "With Vergil in Italy."

The luncheon hostesses assisting Mrs. Taylor are Mrs. Dwight Avery, Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, Mrs. Joseph Becker, Mrs. Charles Davey and Mrs. Arthur Gordon.

Those desiring transportation to the home of Mrs. Taylor will meet at the Takoma Park Public Library at 12:45.

Girls' Friendly Society

After supper, Monday night, at the Epiphany branch, some of the members attended the Sunday school entertainment of songs, recitations, address by Dr. Phillips, and the movie "Free and Easy" with Buster Keaton as the comedian. Other members prepared Christmas cards to send to a ladies' home in Virginia.

On Tuesday night, the Girls Friendly Society, assisted by the Young People's Society, gave a Christmas party to the ladies at the Epiphany Church Home. They had songs and readings, trimmed the Christmas tree and the house with greens, and gave each lady a present and a box of candy.

There was no meeting on December 29, and the annual banquet will be held on Monday, January 5, at 7 p. m. Then on January 12, Canon Gummere

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

SHOP OF AMERICAN SETS PARIS STYLES

Sports Dresses Are Definitely Shorter and Sleeves Are Distinctive.

TROUSER SLIPS VOGUE

By KAY GRENELLE.
Special to The Washington Post.

Paris, Jan. 3.—You wouldn't think that any one would choose this time, what with the depression and everything, to open a new dress-making establishment in Paris. Yet it has just been done, by an American, too.

Mainbocher clothes are already being worn by smart women in Europe and in America, and Mainbocher sketches are in most of the European fashion magazines. And although this new house has had its doors open on the fashionable Avenue Georges V for only a few weeks, there is already a Mainbocher tradition in clothes.

To make this report business-like and orderly, one must begin by saying that sports dresses at Mainbocher's are definitely shorter than those we have been seeing, while the afternoon things reach the ankles, and the evening gowns trail the floor. Sleeves are of a distinct character here, and are what flippant Paris fashion writers call the washwoman type; that is, they are either frankly seven-eighth length, or else the mannequins push them off their wrists to get the seven-eighths effect. They'll be especially good for spring, when every one will be wearing gauntlet gloves.

In day clothes there are black relieved by white and a few dark but not-too-sober colors, and for evening there are blacks and white and a number of vivid colors.

Many Vivid Colors.

One sports model, representative of a number of others in the show, is made of shirting silk, in fine pastel stripes for shirt hem and finishing the seventh-eighth sleeves. There is a soft, turned collar, with a triple arrangement of the revers at the front that relieves any too-simple severity. Added to the dress is a short kasha jacket in bright blue, with a yoked back and a double belt. The entire outfit is meant as an advance of what spring things will be like, but it would do nicely right now for the Riviera or Palm Beach.

This use of some vivid hue against some bright color, or vice versa, is repeated in a number of costumes. With a gray suit that has a waist-deep squirrel collar, he uses a yellow shantung lining and yellow blouse. With a black suit, there is a bright red woolen blouse, worn outside the skirt.

Double Breasted Style.

A lot of his day dresses are either double-breasted, or else give that effect by means of a double row of buttons down the front. One yellow tussor dress accentuates its double-breasted fastening and triple revers with an unusually high waist-line that is marked by a yellow velvet ribbon.

Halfway between the classification of afternoon dresses and evening gowns come Mainbocher's "robes de cinema." Not that they are original with him—other people in Paris have been showing them all winter—but there are two in the Mainbocher collection that are especially good. One because it is such a handsome prune color, with self-colored flowers worn at the lowest point of the center-front neckline; the other because of its clever use of black matt and glossy satin combined with pink satin.

The second one looks like an all-black dress with the jacket on—the long, almost floor length skirt made with the glossy side of the satin out, and the waist-length jacket of the matt side, with a cascading collar of the glossy side again. The jacket is gathered on to a belt at the normal waist—a trick that completely succeeds in disguising the costume as an afternoon dress. Remove the jacket and you find the upper portion of the dress of a pale pink satin, cut in evening lines, with a very deep U-shaped decolletage.

Trouser Slips Vogue.

With a dress of this type, as well as with practically all of the evening dresses, there are trouser slips. Sometimes the trouser line shows—such as in one white satin petal dress, with the petals slashed up to the knees at the side; and in one black dress that has its trouser slip edged with red lace. More often, however, the trouser line is concealed in the folds of the dress and merely serves to give fullness at the hem where fullness is wanted.

Some of the evening dresses are of stiff, heavy taffetas and failles, simply made of four panels tied together with bows, with the trousers as foundations. There are some in the bouffant style—these may sound quaint and unwearable, but they are neither.

There is one stunning gown of heavy brown ottoman that looks like old-fashioned silk; with it there is a short cape of black velvet with stripe of sable at unexpected angles. With one black velvet evening dress he shows a tiny ermine jacket with practically no front at all and with three-quarter sleeves; you are supposed to wear it under a long wrap, but keep it on after the wrap is removed.

Women of France Copy Collar Button Styles

Paris, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Collar buttons made from jade, rose quartz or crystal are gay numbers in utilitarian jewelry.

French women use the collar button to keep their neckwear in place or sport it as an ornament worn in a buttonhole especially provided for the purpose.

Ornamental collar buttons are oversize and apt to be jeweled. They copy the form of the masculine collar button several times enlarged.

Ruffles of Long Ago Smart for Nighties

Paris, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The vogue for "ruffles, ruffles everywhere" is now reflected in nightdresses.

Many a robe de nuit, made of soft flowered chiffon or crepe, is finished at the neck with the same kind of little double ruffle that grandmother used on her night robes.

The ruffles are used, too, as a finish for short jackets, which accompany the night robes.

Active Among Club Women

Upper, two new members of the Women's City Club —Miss Elva McNamara (left) and Mrs. Floyd E. Dotson. (Clinedinst.) Lower, Mrs. Frank Wenner, of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md. (left), and Mrs. Oliver H. Gish, of the Twentieth Century Club.

Women Achieved Many Honors During 1930

Important Safeguards Obtained by Legislation; More Equal Rights Attained; Distinctions, Won in Many Fields, Shown in Calendar, Month by Month.

By RUTH HOWE.

During 1930 women achieved new honors in business, politics, sports, aviation and social service.

Important safeguards for working women, wives and children were secured by legislation sponsored by women's organizations. In New York State, a revision of inheritance laws compelled husbands to provide for their wives by will. The Equal Rights International at Geneva was organized to push the cause of women's legal rights throughout the world. At The Hague conference, women of all nations united to fight for the married woman's privilege to choose her nationality.

The United States Court of Appeals' decision, rescinding the ruling that Mary Ware Dennett's pamphlet on sex instruction was "lewd and obscene," was hailed by liberals as an important step in social progress. The right to practice birth control in certain circumstances was indorsed by several Protestant Church organizations.

In aviation, Ruth Nichols broke Col. Lindbergh's transcontinental flight record, coming within an hour of beating the men's record. Amy Johnson, of England, completed a solo flight from England to Australia in nineteen days, and another Englishwoman, Willifred Spooner, won the King's Cup air race against a field of experienced men and women pilots.

For the first time in British history, a woman won the King's Prize for rifle shooting against crack marksmen from all parts of the empire.

In the national elections, six women were returned to the House of Representatives. The British Labor Party marked an epochal step by electing Susan Lawrence head of the party's caucus. In women's special field, 1930 has featured many colorful events, such as the birth of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., and an heir to the crown of Belgium.

And Henry L. Mencken, self-styled as a confirmed bachelor, with almost thirty years' record of ballyhoo against the married state, reneged on his past, surrendered and was led meekly to the altar by Miss Sara Powell Heardt.

JANUARY.

January 6—Sixty women pass New York State bar examinations and are admitted to practice. Five will become their husbands' business partners in legal firms.

January 8—Princess Marie Jose, of Belgium, weds Crown Prince Humbert of Italy.

January 20—Mrs. Louise M. Dodson becomes vice chairman of the Republican national committee.

January 21—Representative Mary Norton, of New Jersey, introduces a resolution in the House of Representatives proposing a constitutional referendum to determine the people's views as to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

January 22—Miss Virginia Murray is appointed director of the women's division of the Crime Prevention Bureau of New York City.

January 23—Frances Perkins, commissioner of labor, takes issue with President Hoover's statement that employment was on the decrease.

January 24—Women leaders of all nations gather in New York to honor Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt in recognition of her efforts for peace.

January 30—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh wins first-class pilot's license for gliders.

FEBRUARY.

February 1—Delegates from women's organizations in United States, Great Britain, France and Japan, representing 6,000,000 members, present petitions to the London naval conference demanding reduction of armaments in the interests of peace.

February 8—Two world's speed skating records are shattered by Mrs. L. B. Potter at the women's North American outdoor skating championship.

February 24—Miss Mary E. Cross, head of women's physical education department at the University of Washington, is appointed by President Hoover on the commission to investigate the health of the Nation's children.

MARCH.

March 4—The convictoin against Mary Ware Dennette for sending her pamphlet, "The Sex Sign of Life," through the mails is reversed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

March 11—Elinor Smith, girl flier, sets a new altitude record for women, ascending to between 30,000 and 32,000 feet.

March 13—Testimony of women "drys," members of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement, reveals that 12,000,000 women squarely support and intend to fight againts repeal.

March 15—Miss Helene Madison, 16, wins the 220-yard, free-style swimming race, creating a new record.

March 18—She also breaks the world's swim records for the 200, 300, 400, 440 and 500 yard, free-style races.

APRIL.

April 20—Women leaders in all fields protest the D. A. R.'s opposition to the world court.

April 21—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, with Mrs. Lindbergh acting as navigator, make nonstop record-breaking flight from Glendale, Calif., to Roose-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Paris Likes Gay Sports Wear That Flashes Against Snow

By BARBARA BEAUFORT,
Associated Press Fashion Editor.

Paris, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Costumes as bright as bittersweet are Paris' latest and gayest winter sports idea.

The skating, skiing and skipping costumes which Europeans are wearing at St. Moritz are designed to flash against black and white winter scenes with the same brilliance as the scarlet berries against leafless trees and snow.

A splashing contrast with the landscape is the main idea—and the new models live up to all that has been expected of them in that respect.

Crimson caps and gloves, orange scarves, bright plaids, warm red-browns and sunlight yellows are all part of the sports scheme which reflects the gayety of play.

For the girl whose eye is on snow-clad mountain tops—or any snow at all for that matter—one house has designed a skiing cosume of the black velvet material known in the States as corduroy and lightened it with copious touches of crimson.

Under the straight line hip-length jacket there is a turtle-necked crimson sweater, while below the full length trousers tucked into laced boots one glimpses scarlet socks. Red gloves and beret complete the picture.

For the girl who skates there is a costume as pert as Punch. Over a wool skirt of bright red is buttoned a close-fitting jacket of red, black and white plaid, fitting high about the throat.

The skirt is short, ending just below the wearer's knee. It is of black wool in gored design with a kilted gore of the same plaid as the jacket inserted over the left knee and running the full length of the skirt.

PRINTS ARE FAVORED IN SPRING WARDROBE

Charming Daytime Frocks for Town Wear Shown in Stores.

BRIGHT TONES DOMINATE

By ELISABETH HARVEY.

HAS your wardrobe developed a tired feeling? Give it a tonic in the form of a new dress. That will help it—and you—to turn a bright face on the new year. Also, a well-chosen dress bought now is fashion insurance against the first spring day, which brings a hearty distaste for winter clothes and is likely to lure one into some hasty purchase.

Plenty of charming daytime frocks for town wear are arriving in the stores these days. Even the most exclusive shops recognize that not every one goes to Palm Beach or such vacation spots in January, all the Southern hullabaloo to the contrary. So there are being assembled collections of dresses that will go smartly with fur coats now, and as appropriately with spring coats later.

Prints are again in favor for the dress to be bought in midwinter and continued into the spring wardrobe. Maybe it's chiefly because they look so fresh and different in contrast to the clothes we've gotten accustomed to, but we have the impression that these early prints are always the best ones of the year, the prettiest and those with the most personality. This season there are many all-over patterns as well as scattered ones, both in floral and geometric designs. The all-over florals vary in size from miniature daisies to true-to-botany dogwood blossoms. Some of the fine prints are hand-blocked, which gives them a pleasant fluid quality.

Several Other Prescriptions.

The tonic dress doesn't need to be a print, however. The couturier's clinic has several other prescriptions to offer. There's the self-patterned silk, likely to be in some interesting off-shade. One smart frock is in sand-colored silk crepe, with a small, scattered self-pattern. The fabric is so new it hasn't been christened yet. This dress has several attention-attracting features, white lace and embroidery appearing under the bolero effect in front; covered buttons, closeset, running down the waist in back; sleeves that have lace and embroidery at the top and are continued in crepe; a beautifully flared skirt set on a pointed hip yoke.

Then there are the newly arrived plaids in silks and sheer woolens, subdued ones in dark colors, sharply marked ones with bright tones dominant.

Paisley prints, not so new as plaids, lay claim to a goodly measure of attention also. Even when their ruling tones are bright—oak leaf, green or gold—they have a dark accent, black or brown, that ties them up particularly well with dark coats.

Montone Pastel Dresses.

Monotone pastel dresses of plain weave are featured in several collections and included everywhere. The soft greens and beiges are considered very practical choices, with the lighter blues, rose shades and light golds popular for more formal afternoon wear. A charming example of this group is a dull light green crepe de chine Vionnet in a typically simple cut, with a scarf collar caught on one shoulder, draped around the neck and hanging free down the front of the other shoulder.

As to length, there's no change that justifies a blare of trumpets. Afternoon skirts continue to be far below the knee and well above the ankle. Rather more individuality is permitted as to just where the hemline comes. None of the authorities we questioned said anything so final as "13 inches." Instead their considerate dictate was "long skirts, stopping at a becoming point." Considering how ladies' legs vary in their curves, and that what's a flattering length for one woman is disastrous for another, these are welcome words.

Sleeves go right on being diverting and varied. Above the elbow or full length, as you like. The long ones are either belled or tight fitted at the wrist by wrap-around ties or buttons. Many of them are cut in some fancy fashion or trimmed so as to center interest somewhere around the elbow.

Pleating Notable as Trimming.

Pleating is gaining rapidly in chic. A notable use of it is as trim. One distinguished green printed crepe frock has a double row of box pleats with fringed edges midway of the sleeve and around the hem. The same use of fringed box pleats is seen on sheer woolens. Double rows of box pleat sare also to be noted around the hem and jacket of taffeta evening dresses. Groups of fine pleating give a pleasing liveliness of movement to hems and peplum flounces here and there.

One crepe frock with vivid red dominant in its red, black and white print in an all-over geometrical design, has V-shaped clusters of very fine pleats interrupting its peplum flounce and the bottom of its skirt. The sleeves are held at the wrist by unusually long ties of the print lined with black. A large flower of the dressmaker type on the left shoulder repeats the black accent.

Applique is another trimming favorite and one that's certain to be carried on throughout the spring and summer, to judge not only from these new town frocks, but from Palm Beach clothes, too. The poster appliques that blossom in contrasting colors on Southern sportswear are eschewed for town, inconspicuous types being preferred. On printed dresses a row of cut-out flowers is frequently appliqued around the neckline. Sometimes around the sleeves and hem, too. Diamond-edged white batiste is also a popular neckline trim.

That brings us head-on to the subject of lingerie touches. Several of the smartest dresses we've seen had a lower sleeve, an underasleeve, really, of tiered white organdy, net or batiste and a collar or vestee of the same sheer fabric. Sometimes pleated or pin-tucked. Fine and dandy for those who have devoted personal maids and lots and lots of clothes. Those who have neither these requisites nor a love of laundering can find as charming frocks that don't need nearly as much servicing.

They're Absent-Minded, Too.

London, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Women may be the fairer sex but they're absent-minded as well. During a spell of wet weahter ladies' umbrellas accumulated at the lost property office here at the rate of 400 a day.

Flowered Dresses Are Prevailing as New Year Fashion

Checks and Stripes, Even Vivid Plaids, Worn at Palm Beach, Forecasting Styles for Coming Spring; Jewel Shades Popular; More "Shoulders" Are in Vogue.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

A COLORFUL pageant of youthful styles enlivened the East Room of the White House Tuesday night when the debutantes and their older and younger sisters wore their newest holiday evening dresses to the dance given by Mrs. Hoover for her son, Allan Hoover.

In spite of the propaganda which has been rife this winter against flowered fabrics in favor of the more elegant plain materials every other one of the young girls who danced the modern measures of the waxed floor of the East Room wore some variety of flowered silk or chiffon or had dainty floral motiffs embroidered on the crisp taffeta or the alluring silver or gold lame of which their dresses were made.

It is a new kind of picture gown that made its bow with the passing of the old year at the White House. Here and there was a gown of Dolly Varden silk patterned after the dresses worn by Little Bo Peep or some Kate Greenaway girl, jay flowered dresses which might have delighted the heart of a Civil War belle or formed the evening attire of the Gibson Girl of the early part of this century.

One of the most important developments in clothes for the old year and which will prevail in the new, as read in the selection of the young girls guests of the White House, is the fact that once more "shoulders" are in fashion. For at least four out of ten of each dress had some kind of drop shoulder effect or the bodice was held across the shoulder by the narrowest of jeweled bands or bands made of the material.

Jewel Shades Popular.

It would be hard to say just what color is the outstanding favorite for the young girl this season. That it is one of the jewel shades, if not black or one of the off-whites, is a good guess.

Those who can recall the days when other girls now young matrons or even mothers of the present year debutantes themselves danced to other tunes in dances of other days recall also that color choice has been a high note of the history of the young guests and hostesses at the White House.

It was in the Roosevelt administration that Mrs. Nicholas Longworth wore to one of the Christmas dances a dress of "Alice Blue." The last year of the Roosevelt administration Ethel Roosevelt, now Mrs. Richard Derby, gave a holiday dance and received her guests in a gown of lemon yellow silk made with a quaint short bodice and long full skirt such as many of the debutantes wear today.

Helen Taft, who came back from her studies at Bryn Mawr because her mother needed her, wore at her holiday dance a dress of Helen Pink, the color which was associated with her debut and was the fashionable color for young girls of that season and several seasons that followed.

When the three Wilson girls came to the White House three colors were fashionable, Jessica Yellow, Nell Rose and Margaret Blue, named after the three young girls.

In Former Administrations.

With the announcement of the early nature of the White House party on Tuesday those who recalled the happenings of the Taft administration pointed out that when Miss Helen Taft, now Mrs. Frederick Manning, was a debutante she also kept early hours at the insistence of her parents who said that all young people's parties should end by 12 o'clock. One night, however, the group of young dancers in the East Room were wideawake and anxious for a few more dances to the music of the Marine Band on such an excellent floor when the fatal hour of midnight arrived.

Not to be hurried away from their fun, the young hostess and her brother, Robert Taft, tampered with the huge grandfather's clock in the state corridor and the hour of midnight did not chime forth its curfew until it was nearly 1 o'clock.

It is not alone in the realm of evening gowns that the flowered effect has insinuated its colorful way back into fashion. The daytime and evening gown, garden party and tea gown, and even the black suits designed for Southern wear blossom brightly with trailing vines and blossoms, huge American beauty or delicate tea roses or bouquet-like motifs on delicate or vivid background.

Fashionable among the daytime flowered effects for the South, and, of course, for Washington in the real spring and summer, are natural looking roses on black and dark blue or brown backgrounds. With these will be worn a wide-brimmed straw hat to match the background of the design.

Flowered chiffon will be used for some of the summer lingerie and even for petticoats and slips, we are told by those who are planning their Southern wardrobes with a view to wearing the same clothes in Washington if there is an extra session of Congress or other business holds them here for the late spring and summer.

Gown Worn in London.

Mrs. George Murray, wife of the naval air attache of the American Embassy in London, wore at one of the holiday dinners a very smart gown of red crepe romaine made on molded lines with an ankle-length skirt and one of the new overskirt effects falling from the hips and very long and full at the hem at the side and back. This type of dress, suggestive of the petticoat dress of long ago, gives freedom in the front at the hem line, but all the dignity of long-trailing skirt fashion demands at the side and back.

The bodice was held over the shoulders by narrow straps of the material. It was cut low in the back. For a daytime event Mrs. Murray wore a chick dress of black flat crepe with a skirt finely plaited all the way around and coming to the calf of the leg. The bodice was cut in eton effect with long sleeves with extra cuffs to give the fashion width at the wrists. With this Mrs. Murray wore a small tightly fitted hat and a sealskin coat with an upstanding collar of the fur.

Mrs. James J. Davis had on at an informal tea at her home on Massachusetts avenue last week a dress of black flat crepe, made on closely fitted lines and with a line of cream chiffon relieving the all-black effect at the neckline.

Mrs. Doak was also in black, made on modish lines. Mrs. Doak had a half collar of fine lace marking the round neckline of her dress. She wore a smart black hat.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend wore for one of the holiday teas a dress of black chiffon velvet embroidered in steel beads. With this Mrs. Townsend wore a small black hat with a narrow brim. For an evening party Mrs. Townsend wore a dress of bright red crepe de chine embroidered in crystals and pearls.

Blush Rose Taffeta.

Miss Olga Bayne wore at one of the parties for the subdebutantes a dress of blush rose taffeta, made with a fitted bodice and a full long skirt. The bodice was held over the shoulder by narrow straps of the material.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly is wearing a dress of black velvet with a vestee of cream lace. With this she wears a black velvet coat with a handsome fur collar and a small hat with a narrow brim.

Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper wore at one of the luncheons a dress of black velvet over which she wore a coat of black broadtail trimmed with lynx fur. Her hat was a soft one of black velvet with a slight brim.

Mrs. Henry Suydam has an effective evening dress of black chiffon velvet, made in "portrait" style with a closely fitted line and long graceful skirt and a deeply cut neckline back and front and with the material very narrow across the shoulders.

Mrs. George Mesta is also wearing a black velvet evening gown made on classic lines with facings of silver lame. The rather long train is faced with lame.

Miss Mary Laird Ballentine is wearing a fur coat of brown mink made on slightly fitted lines with some width to the hem and a high unstanding collar of the fur. With this she wears one of the new two material dresses, the lower part of brown flat crepe and the upper part of brown and beige flowered crepe. With this Miss Ballentine wears a small brown felt hat.

Mrs. Lee Poe Hart, sister of Miss Ballentine, is also wearing a brown ensemble. Her coat is of brown cloth cut on smart lines and with huge upstanding collar and elbow cuffs of cross fox. With this she wears a brown hat and a brown flat crepe dress.

Mme. Peter was seen last week in a brown costume of cloth trimmed with beaver fur. With this she wears a small felt hat banded in beaver.

Worn by Mrs. Kellogg.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, who accompanied her husband, former Secretary of State, to Oslo, Sweden, where he was awarded the Nobel Prize for peace in person, wore for the presentation ceremonies a gown of gray transparent velvet, made on simple lines, but with considerable chic, notwithstanding. A soft collar of cream lace surrounded her throat, and as it was an afternoon affair, Mrs. Kellogg wore a velvet hat of the same general tone.

Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, who came to Washington to attend some of the Christmas functions, was a stately figure in a cloth of gold evening gown at one of the diplomatic gatherings. Mrs. Vanderbilt's gown was exquisitely designed with chic and elegance, which made it noticeable in any group.

A new belle in the senatorial circles, who was welcomed to the younger Capital set last week, was Miss Angelia Morrison, daughter of the senator from North Carolina, Cameron Morrison. Miss Morrison, who is tall and slim, was a picture of girlish daintiness at her first Washington dance, in a frock of pink chiffon, made with a slight train and a deep flounce to the skirt, and with the new half sleeve.

Mrs. William T. Gossett, former Miss Elizabeth Hughes, daughter of the Chief Justice of the United States and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, chose for her going-away ensemble after her recent wedding here a tailored ensemble of bright blue cloth, over which she wore a dark fur coat, and her hat also was of a darker color than the dress. A festive note was added to her costume by the corsage of orchids pinned at the fold of the coat.

Tailored Suit Popular.

One of the joys of the holiday season is the return of the young people and their prep school brothers and sisters from college and university. Many interesting figures are to be noted in the Army and Navy set also, and Christmas always brings them to Washington, even from outlying naval and military posts.

The tailored suit is still popular with the belles as proved by Miss Ruth Richards, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Richards, who was seen shopping on Connecticut avenue last week in a chic two-piece suit of tweed with which she wore a soft silk blouse and a plain black velvet hat cut in tailored fashion.

Speaking of subdebs Washington society is looking forward to the debut in a season or so of Miss Emlen Davies, who just now is an ardent sportswoman and an attractive figure in smart riding habit with which she wears a snappy white silk knitted cap which holds her wind-blown locks in place.

Miss Suzanne Pollard, daughter of the Governor of Virginia, who has been a frequent visitor in Washington since the recent announcement of her engagement to Mr. Herbert Lee Boatwright, of this city, wore at a tea given last week an ensemble suit in figured silk made medium length and with the neck of the dress cut in yoke fashion. The cuffs of the light coat worn with the ensemble were of soft white silk. A black silk cloche was worn with this costume.

Mrs. Frederick Sacket, wife of the American Ambassador to Germany,

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FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Women in Jobs Are Guided by Soroptimists

London Meeting Outlines Vocational Program to Solve Problem.

"Vocational Guidance for Women," as approved by Soroptimist International at the recent London convention, will go far toward solving the vocational quandary of the woman between the ages of 40 and 50, according to Miss Grace Goodpasture, newly elected president of the Soroptimist Club of Washington.

Miss Goodpasture, who is owner of the Open Door Cafeteria, 1412 I street, employs only women in her establishment because she believes that women have a natural inclination to food and, given proper training in food management, will prove superior to men in the restaurant and tea room business.

"There is real opportunity for trained women in this field," said Miss Goodpasture. "It has ceased to be the job of a saloon-keeper thrown out by prohibition. A majority of the outstanding eating places in Washington are owned and operated by women of education who know food values," she declared.

Miss Goodpasture will succeed Mary Catherine Lewis as president of the Soroptimist Club. Mrs. Lewis will present her with the gavel at the annual installation banquet in the Carlton Hotel January 10. Mrs. Anna Scholer Smith, of Philadelphia, first vice president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, will be a guest of honor and speaker. Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, president of the Board of District Commissioners, will greet the guests. Other guests will include members from the Manhattan and Bronx Clubs, of New York, also members from the clubs of Camden, N. J., and Philadelphia.

The regular weekly luncheon will be held Wednesday, January 7, at the Lafayette Hotel. This will be the last meeting during the administration of Mary Catherine Lewis and will serve as an occasion to honor the following members, who have joined the Soroptimist Club during that administration: Miss Florence Y. Benton, photographer, Underwood & Underwood; Miss Mary Bourke, associate member, Lewis Hotel Training School; Miss Mabel Bronson, oral hygienist, with Drs. F. H. Schultz and E. B. White; Miss Elsie L. Fitzgerald, dietitian, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital; Mrs. Bertha H. Hammett, coal and fuel, with James E. Colliflower; Miss Mary V. Judge, secretarial service; Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Kenmar Shop; Miss Ruth Kinney, treasurer, Southern Stelos Co.; Mrs. Jesta M. Richards, manager All States Hotel; Mrs. Florence Gillfillan, hairdresser; Miss Lula M. Lybrand, Lamp Shade Shop.

Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, director of attendance, will present prizes to Mrs. Eva J. Turner and Mrs. Sadie Trapp in recognition of a perfect attendance record for the year.

Girls Friendly

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will give an illustrated lecture on the Washington Cathedral to which all members and friends are invited.

Nativity and Resurrection are having a business meeting on Tuesday, January 6, 7:30 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Harry Pote, 1426 P street northeast. This is for all associates both honorary, active and all senior members. Owing to the reconstruction of the Parish Hall all meetings are held in different homes. The Christmas sale under the direction of Miss Alida Haines for Resurrection candidates was very successful and was followed by a Christmas party.

Daughters of America

On Monday evening last, Unity Council held a joint Christmas party with Benning Council of Juniors, when an elaborate program was presented, followed by gifts to all. Installation of officers will be held the first Wednesday in January.

The annual Christmas party of Golden Rule Council was held on Friday evening last, with Mrs. Ruth Warren, councilor elect, as hostess; assisted by Ernest Warren, Josephine Thornhill, Lillian Martin, and Helen Petitt, a Yuletide program was presented as follows: carols by the entire assembly; piano solo by Miss Harryette Meyers, accompanied by Santa Claus, who distributed gifts to the incoming officers. The men of the council were presented with cigars; piano solo by Mr. Paul Oliveri. Deputy, Mrs. Sadie Levy was presented with a gift as was the outgoing officers. On January ninth, the council will have installation of officers.

Fidelity Council, after a brief business on Tuesday evening last, held their annual kiddies Christmas party, with Past State Councilor, Mrs. Mamie Howell in charge, with the following program rendered: America was sung by the entire assembly; salute to the flag given by the children of the members; reading by Doris Wright, accompanied by Mildred Haas at the piano; vocal solo by Miss Frances Caslige; poems by little Miss Marjorie Cox; solo by little Miss Haas recitation by Bobby Mitchell; Santa presented each child with a box of candy and an orange. Mrs. Howell and the staff officers were remembered with gifts.

Shakespeare Society

Dr. E. V. Wilcox, president of the Shakespeare Society, will read a communication from the newly formed Shakespeare Association of Japan tomorrow evening, January 5. The society will meet in the Corcoran Art Gallery at 8 p. m.

Mr. H. H. B. Meyer, Library of Congress, will mention and comment on books published within the year on Shakespeare, his plays and his time. He will be followed by scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew," beginning after the wedding, latter part of scene 2, act 3. The other scenes will be in Petruchio's house, including act 4, scenes 1, 3 and 5, and a condensed arrangement of the last scene of the play. It will be the story of the "taming" without any of the subsidiary plot. This is the first time so much of the play has been presented before the society. The scenes have been arranged and directed by Mr. Walter E. Thorne, who plays Petruchio. The rest of the cast is as follows: Katherina, Helen Webb Zeller; Grumio, Clarence E. Ruebsam; Baptista, Leslie Waudby; Bianca, Irma Vaughan; Hortensio, W. Anthony Thorne; a tailor, Archie Keegin; the cook, William Hall; servants, Arthur Pittaway, Rupert Lille, and Malvern Schoch; wedding guests, Barbara Smith, Berthe Cline, Archie Keegin, and Rupert Lille. Costumes for this presentation were designed and executed by Mabel Owens Wilcox.

Mr. William A. Shade, recently appointed head of the Folger Memorial Shakespeare Library, was elected an honorary member of the society at the last meeting.

Tallulah Bankhead Will Leave London To Become Movie Actress in America

Tallulah Bankhead, popular actress on stage in London, to become movie star in America. Her father is representative here.

Idol of English Stage Is Representative's Daughter.

London, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—A slim, blonde bundle of nerves and beauty, with a touch of madcap and plenty of brains, may be an idol of America's movie millions before many months.

She is Tallulah Bankhead—5 feet 5 inches tall, 110 pounds—born with her dark blue eyes just 28 years ago in Duntsville, Ala.

Her father is Representaive William Brockman Bankhead from Alabama; her uncle is senator-elect from that State, and Tallulah is the Dixie girl who came to London eight years ago without a job.

Now she's probably London's most popular actress: People wait at the stage entrance to see her leave—sometimes she needs police—and once, when the theater was small, the crowd tore down the box office.

She is sailing for America January 7 to make talkies and stay.

Tallulah has lived modestly in a little house on Berkeley square, which she made over from a garage. It's furnished quietly, comfortable but not flamboyant.

She dresses simply, usually in sports clothes during the day. Black is her favorite color, then pastel shades. Wears few or no jewels. Her favorite flower is the gardenia and other white flowers next.

She has a swanky car and likes to drive it, but not in London. She doesn't know directions here and the only time she did try to drive she had to hire a taxi to go ahead and lead the way.

Her best part she thinks was "Amy" in "They Knew What They Wanted." The role she least liked was "Iris" in The Green Hat." "Iris has no sense of humor about herself," she explains.

Food doesn't interest her. She never eats regular meals—only by spasms. Then she eats plain fare—bacon and eggs often. Frequently her dinner is a dish of stewed tomatoes.

Sports aren't attractive to her, but she's learning tennis. Likes to read—Louis Bromfield, for example—plays contract bridge and phonograph records. Carries a portable phonograph everywhere and has one in her dressing room.

She likes American jazz. Made one record herself and thinks it's terrible.

She was named after her grandmother who was named for Tallulah Falls in Georgia. Her mother died when she was born.

She hopes to be married, but the man must have "a divine sense of humor." He needn't be good looking, either, but attractive to her. She'll give up the stage then, for she doesn't think the two can go together. No actors need apply.

She's been in love a couple of times but recovered.

Her speech and manner are direct, her voice deep, her accent 'way down South. And American slang is "fresh air" to her.

Will Leave Profession Only for Husband With Honor, She Says.

Turkish Child To Be Taught Team Playing

Guzine Ihsan, Trained at Wellesley, to Give Instruction.

Angora, Turkey, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The American gift for play is to be instilled in the children of Asia Minor by a young Turkish girl, Guzine Ihsan, daughter of a former Governor of Smyrna.

Armed with a master's degree from the department of hygiene and physical instruction of Wellesley College, she has returned to Angora to train teachers of physical instruction who will spread American methods throughout Anatolia.

"Of course, Turkish children have always played," Miss Ihsan says, "but they have played as individualists, a lonely sort of play. What I want to spread in Turkey is the gift for teamwork for which America is famous."

She also hopes to organize gymnasties for adults, especially for the too sedentary officials of the Turkish capital.

C. C. Women's Clubs

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Mrs. James Lamb, of Kensington, will be the speaker at the meeting of the newly organized dramatic section of the club, to be held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Travers Maguire, on Hesketh street. A play will be read and there will be a try-out for the cast of the one-act play, which all of the clubs in Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs are giving this winter. Mrs. R. L. Sanford is the leader of this newest section of the club.

The nature section will meet at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for the first walk of the new year. These walks will be continued each Tuesday morning, weather permitting.

Mrs. Winslow Herschel is conducting the French study classes again this winter. The advanced class meets on Monday morning at 10 o'clock and the intermediate class at 11. A beginners' class will be formed upon request. Mrs. Herschel may be reached by telephone after January 5.

Because of the holidays this week the civics section will omit the January meeting, which would have been held on Friday morning.

W. C. T. U.

Northwest Union held its December meeting at W. C. T. U. headquarters, Mrs. George A. Ross, the president, presiding.

The Christmas story was beautifully given in song by Mrs. Blanche Burton and Mrs. Payne.

The devotional services were led by Mrs. William M. Garner.

Letters and flowers were ordered sent to sick members.

Announcement was made of the quarterly convention to be held January 16, at Hotel Roosevelt, to be followed by a luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Announcement was also made of the World's Day of Prayer, January 6, services to be held at 523 Sixth street, from 10:30 until 3:30.

The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Maude Aldrich, field secretary of the Federal Motion Picture Council of America, Inc., who spoke on the motion picture bill that has been introduced in Congress by the Hon. Grant Hudson.

W. C. T. U. Notes

Mrs. Lillie Moore, director of evangelistic department, has charge of the program for the day of prayer on January 8, at the building, 522 Sixth street northwest, from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Each union in the District will have charge of a 15-minute period, with North Capitol Union leading at 10:30 a. m.

The quarterly convention will be held on Friday, January 16, at the Roosevelt Hotel. Following the convention there will be a 1 o'clock luncheon, held in celebration of the adoption of the eighteenth amendment.

Soloists on the program will be Mr. Arthur Williams and Mrs. Louis Potter, and among the speakers will be Hon. Grant Hudson, of Detroit, and Dr. Mark Depp, of the Calvary Methodist Church.

C. A. R.

Army, Navy Society.

A meeting and Christmas party for the Junior members of The Army and Navy Society C. A. R., was given at the home of two senior members, Bettie Jane and Helen Wall, in Foxhall Village on Greenwich parkway, Saturday afternoon, January 3. Several senior members were guests of the Junior section and assisted in the program of entertainment following the short meeting when an outline of the plans for the year's work and the plays in connection with the Bicentennial Commission were brought up as our share of interest in these plans. An added pleasure for the members present was a short story told by Mrs. Phillips of the Commission on the George Washington Bicentennial and as a climax to the afternoon's meeting games of history with awards for best answers in these several contests were given by assisting hostess' parents. Refreshments and and gifts from a jolly tree were features of added pleasure. At Thanksgiving the charity committee, Mrs. Wall and Mrs. Cox, aided by members' donations were able to help in the work of All Saints Episcopal Charity Box for Maryland and Virginia's needy families with gifts of food and clothing. The next meeting of the Army and Navy Society for senior members and juniors invited as guests will be an evening program with the showing of slides on the American Flag.

Columbian Women

Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, great granddaughter of President Monroe, and a writer and lecturer of note, will be a speaker at the January meeting of Columbian Women of the George Washington University on Tuesday, January 6, when she will talk on "Some Interesting and Unusual Results of Research Undertaken in Connection with the George Washington Bicentennial."

Heredity and inclination have led Mrs. Hoes into the study of American history and an active interest in the preservation of early traditions. Among the projects of this nature in which she has had a hand are the establishment of the collection of costumes of White House mistresses which forms a charming exhibit at the National Museum, and the revival of the old Washington assemblies. Mrs. Hoes is now engaged in historical writing and research for the Bicentennial Commission.

Mrs. Dewitt C. Croissant, wife of the head of the English department of the university, has invited Columbian Women to her home, 1717 Q street, for the meeting on Tuesday, February 3.

The speaker for the February meeting will be announced later by Mrs. Daniel C. Chace who, as chairman of the program committee, has been responsible for the interesting series of speakers heard this year.

Woman, 100, Lives on Farm, Her Birthplace

Mrs. May's Grandfather Bought Tract After Washington Clash.

Washington, Pa., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—On a portion of 310 acres of land for which her grandfather gave a gun, horse, blanket and $19.97 Mrs. Jane Ann May lives in fair health at the age of 100.

Mrs. May's grandfather bought the 310 acres after he had moved from other land following a dispute with George Washington over title rights.

The farm on which Mrs. May lives is owned by her brother, Joseph Reed, 88. The farm is near Venice and is the one on which she was born December 28, 1830.

On September 28, 1784, George Washington wrote in his diary: "David Reed: 2 acres of meadow, 17 acres of arable; a good logged dwelling house with a bad roof; several other small houses and an indifferent barn or stable; bad fences, but very good land."

He wrote also: "Dined at David Reed's * * * and consulted with the settlers on these lands."

The settlers, however, refused to either buy or lease from Washington and subsequently moved.

D. C. Pen Women

Dr. George Johnson, associate professor of education at Catholic University, will be the guest speaker of the short story group of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women in the Stoneleigh Court studio on Tuesday night. "The Responsibility of the Writer" on Character Building" will be Dr. Johnson's subject. The fore part of the meeting will be devoted to "Fiction Problems," conducted by Ida Donnally Peters and Mary Meek Atkeson Moore. Miss Willard Howe, chairman of the short story group, cordially invites members and guests who are interested in fiction writing to attend this meeting, which begins at 8 o'clock.

Mme. Pelian Garzia will conduct Les Causeries Francaises at 4:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

Members are privileged to bring guests to the drama workshop program on Friday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Anna M. Poston, of the Columbia Players, will give an informal talk on stage settings. This will be followed by the presentation of a play, "La Pobrecita," by Edith M. Armstrong. The play has been coached by Mrs. Poston, who has also arranged for some special features. Mrs. M. K. Armstrong is in charge of the league's drama workshop.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

The January luncheon of the District of Columbia Chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be held Wednesday, January 7, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Hob Nob Tea Room, 1010 F street northwest.

Visiting and nonaffiliated members are invited to attend.

The P. E. O. chapters of the District of Columbia and the unaffiliated members will hold the annual founder's day banquet on January 21 at 6:30 p. m. at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest. Reservations may be sent to Mrs. Harry L. Underwood, 3153 Mount Pleasant street.

Club to Hold Its Reception At Bethesda

Annual Open House Will Entertain Hundreds of Friends.

Following a precedent established a year ago by the distinct social success of its first large reception when it entertained hundreds of prominent club women and friends, the Woman's Club of Bethesda will hold open house this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. To meet the club's officers and members, a cordial general invitation is extended to their families and friends and to club women throughout the District and Montgomery County. No cards have been issued.

In the receiving line, headed by Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, president of the club, and including all of the officers, will be Mesdames William M. Gamble, Walter Mack Clark, Edwin M. Morris, Reginald B. Looker, Edward M. Willis, Leonard L. Nicholson, John F. Barkley, George E. Pariseau, Charles I. Corby, E. Percival Wilson, Elisha Hanson, Walter E. Perry, Oliver O. Kuhn and Edwin H. Etz.

Mrs. Willis is in charge of the tea table and has asked the past presidents of the club to pour.

Mrs. Edwin C. Brandenburg, assisted by Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Frederick A. Parkhurst, Mrs. Edward L. Montgomery and Mrs. Eleanor T. Cronin, will preside at the punch bowl.

To present the guests, Mesdames Edwin B. Morris, J. Frederick Imirie, Robert D. Hagner, Richard E. Titlow and Herbert Evison will act as ushers.

To complete arrangements for the theater benefit which the club will hold at the State Theater in Bethesda, Mrs. Leonard H. Nicholson held a meeting of her executive and general committees on Friday.

With an enviable record of accomplishment behind them, the public welfare division, of which Mrs. Mina Church Brann is chairman, will meet at the clubhouse tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to discuss further plans for carrying on work of the division. This includes social service, directed by Mrs. Robert D. Hagner, and the hospital division under the direction of Mrs. Clara B. Mobley. After their business meeting they will join the increasingly large number of women who aid in county hospital work at the regular monthly meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, formed by Mrs. Mobley. Several hundred surgical dressings are made and large bundles of mending done at each of these meetings, to which all interested are cordially invited.

Twentieth Century

The regular monthly meeting will be held at 11 a. m. on Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Frederick R. Croxton, industrial expert from Columbus, Ohio, serving on President Hoover's emergency employment committee, will speak on the subject "Promoting Employment."

The international outlook section will meet promptly at 2:15 p. m. on Monday at the Y. W. C. A. Gen. William Crozier, U. S. A., will speak on "Changing China," and Miss Mabel Wimsatt will speak on "My Peking Neighbors." Miss Mabel Boardman will introduce Gen. Crozier.

The parliamentary law section will meet at 11 a. m. on Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. The lesson will be on ways to suppress the question, e. g., Objection to consideration of the question and to postpone indefinitely.

The French section will meet at 2 p. m. on Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Under the guidance of the chairman, Mrs. Francis L. Hawes, the section will attend, in imagination, some social function in the French capital.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt presided at a meeting held Monday at the Roosevelt. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley gave an account of her recent trip through Florida. Mrs. Virginia White Speel spoke on the federation's cooperation with city organizations in their effort to abolish alley houses. A motion passed in support of this matter was referred to the resolutions committee. An appeal was made by Mrs. Speel for the financial support of the federated clubs, should an invitation be accepted to meet in Washington in 1932, the bicentennial celebration year. Fifty cents per capita was estimated as necessary to secure such funds. The federation voted to support Mrs. Speel, the general federation director, in this measure. Clubs will be invited to cooperate.

Mrs. Ellis Logan outlined the plans of the Department of Education for the coming two years and announced a meeting to be held Saturday afternoon, January 10, at 2 o'clock in the Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets, to which all interested members and their friends were invited. A book review of "The Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen," by Grace Zaring Stone, will be a special feature of the afternoon program.

Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, announced a luncheon to be given at the Carleton January 12, under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Club and the Federation Fine Arts Department when the chairman of arts of the general federation will be a guest of honor.

Mr. Willis, executive secretary of the Community Chest, was guest speaker.

University Women

Tomorrow there will be a tea from 4:30 to 6 p. m. It will be a reception for the new members. The tea is being arranged jointly by the hospitality, membership and program committees with the assistance of the president, Mrs. Veerhoff. Those who will be in the receiving line are Mrs. Otto Veerhoff, Mrs. Paul Howe, Miss Blanche Halbert, Mrs. George Woods, Miss Belle Rankin, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Dr. Winifred Richmond, Miss Mary Anderson, Dr. Louise Stanley, Miss Annabel Matthews, Miss Goodykoontz, Dr. Taylor Jones, Miss Adelaide Baylor, Miss Jean Cole, Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, Mrs. William Corbin, Mrs. Lucius Clark, Mrs. F. W. Davenport, Dr. McHale, Mrs. George Ackerson, Dr. Caukin and Mrs. Fred Tryon.

The book review section will meet on Thursday, January 8, at 11 a. m.

On Saturday, January 10, at 1 p. m., there will be a diplomatic luncheon at which the speaker and guest of honor will be his excellency Dr. Don Juan B. Sacasa, the Minister from Nicaragua. His subject will be "Bolivar, the Hero of South American Independence." Reservations should be made by 6 p. m. on Friday, January 9.

Nebraska Girl, Reared On Farm, County Attorney

First Woman Elected as Prosecutor in Her Native State.

Holdrege, Nebr., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—A girl who grew up on a Nebraska farm and worked with men in the field has taken over another "man's" job—that of county prosecutor.

Dora Nelson is the first woman to be elected as a county prosecutor in Nebraska and one of the few in the United States.

Although modern farm women usually limit their activities to feeding chickens, caring for the cows and to home work, financial conditions made it necessary for Miss Nelson to take her place with the farm hands in the fields.

She attended a country school and high school, where she took a limited course in stenography and typewriting. Obtaining work in a Holdrege attorney's office, she was attracted to law and was admitted to practice in 1926.

Her employer was the Phelps County prosecutor. Last year, while he was away on a trip, she was appointed acting county attorney and prosecuted a number of cases successfully.

Her employer decided to retire from office and, with some diffidence, she became a candidate. She was elected by a majority of 200 as a Republican.

DORA NELSON.

"Justice, peace and tranquillity," she says, constitute her notion of what the law enforcement officer is charged with maintaining by enforcing the law, and she accented the "tranquillity."

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

Beauty in Spite of Winter

YES, beauty in spite of winter—for winter does do terrible things to our skin and hair, our fingernails and our eyes, if we don't watch out, and give our loveliness constant and intelligent thought. So, though a beauty article can't really be called a "Fashion Letter," beauty is the basis upon which all fashion is built up—and so I felt that it wouldn't be too foreign to fashion to be written about here.

And before I give you any specific beauty advice, I want to stress the importance of being persistent. The conditions which make us lose our loveliness slowly but surely take time to do this. And, unfortunately, still more time to regain it! 'N' the worst part of the whole business is that today we have so many demands on our time and so many more interesting things to do that we simply can't keep at the business of beautifying ourselves steadily. You will, though. I'm very sure, when you discover that the remedies I suggest will work—oh, better than your wildest expectations—in a week, or at most two, of constant application.

O-a-s-h, this sounds just like a sermon on the deep and serious things of life—but the drying, roughening winds and the gay parties we all have been having during the holiday season can do deep and serious things to us—and painful things, too. But let's get at some of the things we can do to prevent trouble!

Chapped Hands.

If there's anything uglier or more annoying than red, chapped hands I don't know what it is! Washing in hard water, not drying the hands thoroughly enough before going out into the cold, and not rinsing soap from the hands carefully are three reasons for this redness and roughness. You can't even pick up a silk stocking with rough hands without catching one of the delicate little threads and ruining its even texture. Nor can you touch a piece of satin without having it catch and roughen up.

The treatment is easy—every night, just before you go to bed, wash the hands thoroughly in very warm water. Wipe them carefully, and then rub them with warm olive oil. Yes, it's messy to do—but so immediately beneficial. Massage your hands with this oil, and pay special attention to the finger nails and cuticle—the oil softens brittle nails at the same time that it moistens and smoothes the skin. And, for the first two or three nights, at any rate, put on a pair of old fabric gloves so as to keep the oil on the skin just as long as possible.

And if you just can't bear to use olive oil, buy some plain lanolin at a drug store and rub this in well, leaving it on over night the same as the oil. And as your skin moistens up, it will whiten up, too.

Legs and Ankles, Too.

Feel the stinging blasts of winter, and redden and get all chapped and rough. And, oh, dear, the damage to our sheer hose! So-o-o-o, do the same to your legs and ankles as you did to your hands, right after your bath in the morning. Wipe off all the surplus very carefully—grease is almost impossible to launder out of things—and if your ankles are very bad, put the emollients on at night and wear a pair of heavy stockings to bed.

Our Two Red Lips.

We can hide our hands in gloves, if necessary—and wear heavy stockings if we must, to hide winter's ravages. But there just isn't any way we can hide our lips. And lipstick, be it ever so heavily applied over rough, cracked lips won't hide the roughness or look even passably attractive!

Use a very good and oily cold cream every day five minutes or so before you apply your lipstick. And for very bad cases, when you go to bed at night rub on a tiny bit of white vaseline. But be o-o-o-h so careful when you do this, because it will encourage hair growth if it gets on the skin surrounding you lips. But it will soften the lips themselves miraculously.

And—sh-h-h—here's a secret that was told me by a very lovely and vien soigne lady, whose lips always had a soft, dewy, young look. She said that she never applied cold lipstick—she warmed it before she began to put it on. Even if she was out, she said, the lipstick would soften and become workable if she held it in her hand for a few moments before she applied it. And the result? As I have said—the youngest, smoothest and loveliest mouth I have looked upon these many days!

These two bits of advice are based upon the sad personal experience of Mamselle, whose hair, every winter, became brittle and fell out. There was just something about the cold, or maybe because she wore tighter hats oftener, that just about ruined her hair after a few weeks of cold weather. Until, that is, we experimented and found that by rubbing the scalp thoroughly with castor oil (yes, my deahs, I know it's just awful) two hours before her shampoo, her hair was lustrous and vigorous and lovelier than ever before. 'N' as you wash it out in just a little while I think you can stand the unpleasantness, can't you?

And the other advice is—if you're anxious to let your hair grow but have dreaded that ugly, neither-one-thing-nor-the-other stage—do it right now, with several months of cold weather ahead of you! Hair does grow much more quickly in winter than in summer—and much more healthily!

So, just the little attentions you bestow on yourself now will freshen you up and make you more lovely than ever before for the other gay parties that lie ahead!

Au Revoir!

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FLOWERED DRESSES PREVAIL THIS YEAR

Continued from Page 4.

was a smart figure at one of the recent out-of-doors events in Berlin in a velvet afternoon frock of black figured velvet with circles of white in the black velvet embellishing the costume. Her hat was a black velvet modified toque.

Worn at Palm Beach.

Clothes reports from Palm Beach and other Southern playgrounds of the rich in the pleasure lands of the tropical temperatures divulge the undeniable fact that the check and stripe are going to hold their own with more sedate costuming this spring and summer. Judging from the beach costumes at Palm Beach a vividness of color and detail will be a distinguishing feature of the fashions within the next few months.

The beach pajamas are aglow with stripe in all the colors of the rainbow, not pin stripes, but great broad ones, dangerous indeed for those who are watching their weight but fascinating on women of slender figures.

Nor is the plaid neglected in the season's planning. It has reappeared in all the glory of the clans and the vogue demands that one adopt the tartan of Scotch ancestors for out of doors and sports wear at the popular resorts to the south of us. Strangely enough, plaids are printed on gingham a very great deal this year, another sign of the revival of this favorite dress material of our grandmothers. Speaking of resort costumes, a Washington belle at Palm Beach over the Christmas holidays caused gasps of admiration by appearing in an evening dress in a new chiffon print in which huge trailing poppies in soft grays bordered in poppy red were superimposed on a black background. The flowers were appliqued in a mounting line on the skirt and the black chiffon bodice.

Another Palm Beach fashion note contained in a recent letter from a friend at that resort is that little check straight jackets are to be seen on all sides there. These jackets are chic, especially when worn with white skirts or whole white flannel dresses.

Women's Alliance

The Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church (Unitarian) will meet on Friday, January 9, at 11 o'clock. The program will be in charge of Mrs. John W. Adams. "Denominational Activities," and Mrs. Elwood Street, "Social Service." Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Truman Abbe, hostess.

The group which has been meeting regularly to sew for the Red Cross will resume its work on Monday morning, January 5, at 11 o'clock.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

RICE AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR POTATOES.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

When potatoes are scarce and high in price in the sections of the country where they are one of the staples of diet, rice is often used instead of starchy food accompanying meats, and makes an excellent and somewhat less expensive substitute. It is difficult to determine just how much the saving is, and there is, of course, some waste in preparing them for cooking, while rice as purchased contains very little water and is all edible. Moreover, during boiling potatoes neither gain nor lose much in weight, but a fourth of a pound of dry rice absorbs enough water to become a pound of cooked rice.

Rice and potatoes are not equivalent in food value, despite the fact that they both have a relatively large proportion of starch. Potatoes, unlike milled rice, contain additional minerals and vitamins B and C. If the diet includes plenty of fruits and vegetables, however, the use of rice instead of potatoes makes little difference from the standpoint of nutrition, because these needed substitutes are abundantly supplied by the other foods. But if the diet is so limited that potatoes are one of the few vegetables served, care must be taken to provide some other food that contains the substances lacking in milled rice.

Club Officers Will Receive At Tea Today

Women's City Group Plans Business Meeting on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Lee Corbin and other officers will receive members of the Women's City Club at today's tea. The officers of the Monday Bridge Club will hold their annual meeting tomorrow afternoon preceding the game.

A dinner meeting of the house committee, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, chairman, will be held Monday at 6 o'clock.

The junior section, Miss Thelma Schmitt, chairman, will hold a meeting on Monday at 7 o'clock.

The hospitality committee has arranged a special tea for Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock, with Mrs. Archibald Hopkins and Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews as guest speakers.

The January business meeting, open to all club members, will be held Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Miss M. Pearl McCall assistant district attorney, will give a five-minute talk on the Community Chest.

The music section, Miss Gertrude E. Walter, chairman, announces a recital for Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

A forum luncheon will be held on Saturday at 1 o'clock under the direction of Miss Selma Borchardt. The speakers include Mrs. W. W. Husband, who will talk on "Americanization as a Means of Helping the Foreigner," and Mr. Read Lewis, whose subject will be "Interpreting America to the Foreigner."

The French section will resume its classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

State Committee

Mrs. Grattan Kerans, chairman of the ways and means committee of the State Americanism committee, announces a benefit card party will be given at the Willard Hotel Saturday afternoon, January 17, at 2 o'clock, to which all Daughters and their friends are invited. Reservations to be made through the chairman, phone Georgia 3247. Young women from the Americanization School will appear in their native costume to sell candy.

Livingston Manor

The holiday meeting of Livingston Manor Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Richard J. Malone, 2029 O street northwest, Tuesday afternoon, December 30. After the regular business meeting the members enjoyed an excellent program. Miss Sybil Baker talked on the work of the Community Drama Guild and gave a glimpse of what they hope to do at the bicentennial in 1932. Miss Frances Gutelius gave three piano numbers in her usual brilliant manner. Afterward refreshments were served by Mrs. Malone, assisted by Mrs. Elliott Brumbaugh, Mrs. Phelan, Mrs. Jacoby and Miss Isabel Malone.

Major L'Enfant

The annual guest night of the Maj. L'Enfant Chapter will be held at the Washington Club on January 14, at 8:30 p. m. There will be a short business meeting of the chapter on January 7 at 7:45 p. m. at the home of the registrar, Miss Margaret Fraser, 5330 Colorado avenue northwest.

Hadassah

The Washington Chapter Hadassah held its regular meeting December 30 at the Jewish Community Center at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Louis Rosenthal gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Abe Sheffierman continued convention reports which were postponed from the last meeting. Mrs. Herman Hollander gave a tribute to Henrietta Szold in honor of her seventieth birthday. She pictured the honored woman's early days in Baltimore, when with a family history of prestige and service, she too gave of her best to teaching; then on to when, as a grown woman, she had made a visit to Palestine, and under the spell of the beauty of the homeland and of the sacrifices of the early pioneers there, she came back inspired to help with the realizing of the age-old dream and organized the women into Hadassah to found the hospitals that bear its name and minister to the sickness and needs of all in the Holy Land. Violin selections by Leon Dashoff, formerly of the Odessa Imperial Orchestra, and organizer of the proposed Washington Little Symphony followed.

Columbia Players

The Columbia Players, twice winners in the annual tournament of the Community Drama Guild of Washington, will present F. Scott Fitzgerald's comedy, "The Vegetable," at the Wardman Park Theater on Friday, January 16. The performance will mark the first showing in Washington of this well-known farce, the fantastic story of a man who wanted to be a postman and became president en route.

As a feature of their presentation of the play a congressional night is being planned by the committee in charge of the performance. Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the senator from Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Clyde Kelly, wife of Representative Kelly, also of Pennsylvania, will head the list of sponsors for the initial showing.

Since their incorporation the Players have given several "first-timers" locally, some plays never before presented here, and some revivals of famous old melodramas, notable among these their performance of "Ten Nights in a Barroom." The organization has attracted a number of players with professional experience and is today an integral part of Washington's program of amusement. Their aim is to present to Washington audiences the mature works of authors whose genius and stagecraft have won for them a lasting place in the affection of theatergoers.

The company is made up of local talent entirely and is under the direction of Mrs. Phil D. Poston.

Jewish Women

The members of the Council of Jewish Women are preparing for a joint meeting to be held in January with other Jewish women organizations of this city.

The Council of Jewish Women mourns the loss of Mrs. Ella Neuman, a charter member of this organization who for 25 years was treasurer of this local section.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

Copy for this column must be mailed in time to reach the State Office, Burlington Hotel, not later than first mail Wednesday, preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

THE January meeting of the board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held on Tuesday, January 13, at 1 o'clock in the Burlington Hotel.

Mrs. Morgan Otterback reports a most successful party at the Children's Receiving Home on Christmas morning. Nineteen children were entertained with songs, games and with toys and stockings filled with candy, fruit and nuts.

The board of managers was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, State president, at her home in Cleveland Park. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter gave an account of the Passion Play as it impressed her at Oberammergau last summer.

There will be a meeting of the child guidance committee Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Burlington Hotel. Mrs. John S. Bennett, of the Central Union Mission, will speak.

Tenley-Janney.

The association will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Janney Auditorium. The subject will be "Kindergarten." Miss Catherine Watkins, supervisor of kindergartens, will speak. There will also be a short talk on "How Parents and Teachers Work Together in Germany Today."

At the December meeting, the prize for attendance was won by Mrs. McQuarry's class, of the Janney School, and the Tenley prize went to the kindergarten.

Mrs. McNew Howard, health chairman, reports the last innoculation against diphtheria will be given Friday.

Powell Elementary.

The Christmas party for the children of this school was held in the auditorium December 23. A Christmas tree filled the center of the room and around it were grouped the children's chairs.

The fifth and sixth grades gave two plays with Christmas as the theme. The fifth grade play was written by Jean Ilich, a pupil of that grade and a daughter of Mrs. William Ilich, president of the Parent-Teacher Association. Carols were sung by other grades, poems were recited and the kindergarten children gave an exhibition of rhythmic dancing.

A motion picture, an "Our Gang" comedy, was shown by Mrs. Ilich on her projection machine and ice cream and cake were served

Each room had a tree and these were later taken to the Tuberculosis Hospital for the entertainment of patients. Reconstructed toys, donated by pupils of all grades and repaired by the sixth grade children, and wooden toys made by the boys of the manual training class were delivered also to the hospital.

Oyster.

The Christmas entertainment was given at the James F. Oyster School last Tuesday. Children of the third grade presented a play, Christmas carols were sung and each child presented his own Chrismas gift, which were distributed to the less fortunate children in the city. A word of welcome was given to Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, by Mrs. Kane, president of the Oyster Association, as well as to Mrs. White, the presiding officer of the John Eaton Association, both of whom spoke a word of greeting to the children.

Francis Scott Key.

Mrs. Charles T. Goude, chairman of the student aid committee, reports a fine response on the part of members of the association to the call for used toys. More toys were received and repaired than were required to meet the needs of the school.

Truesdell.

A special meeting of the executive board of the Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school tomorrow.

Grant.

The January meeting of this association will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m., at the school. Entertainment will be furnished by pupils.

The study group, under the leadership of Mrs. McMahon, meets Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m., in the sewing room on the third floor.

The question box method of ascertaining questions for discussion will be started at the next meeting.

Wheatley.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president, and Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, were among the guests present at the Christmas entertainment given by Wheatly children in the school auditorium December 23.

The dramatic club sponsored by the Wheatley Association and directed by Mrs. A. S. Brooks and her committee, gave an entertainment at the Naval Hospital December 22. Hugh Armstrong, sixth division Red Cross representative, assisted the committee by arranging transportation for the occasion.

Mrs. Rill and her social service committee have distributed many baskets to needy neighborhood families.

Fairbrother-Rossell.

The December meeting was addressed by Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, on "Parental Responsibility." Other features were a chorus of songs and carols, accompanied by Miss McClure, and the presentation of blue ribbons and P.-T. A. pins to four mothers whose children registered 100 per cent physically on entering kindergarten after the summer round-up. Those so honored are Mrs. Arthur Winterfeldt, Mrs. Mancini, Mrs. Mella and Mrs. Massey.

A contribution of $47.50 was made to the milk fund by Mrs. J. F. Macoughtry, and Mrs. F. G. Mitchell, who had given a party for that purpose. Both of these patrons were elected to honorary membership in the Parent-Teacher Association.

A contribution was voted for the Children's Receiving Home, and a prize to be awarded to the class having the highest percentage of parents enrolled in the association by the January meeting.

Gordon.

The association met December 19 in the school auditorium. Miss Sybil Baker, of the Community Center, spoke on "Training for Citizenship." After reports by committee chairmen, it was decided to donate $5 for a Christmas charity, and to invite the February graduating class to attend the January meeting to hear a talk to be given by Mr. S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools.

The association went on record as being in favor of reduced car fare for school children up to the age of 18.

Jefferson.

Mrs. Chester T. Holmes, chairman of the health committee, reports that all underweight and overweight students are now undergoing a thorough physical examination by Dr. Heitmuller, the school doctor. The results of these examinations are being carefully tabulated for future reference. Once a week these students are checked by Mrs. Holmes to see if they are following directions given them for proper food and rest. Miss Ohr, the school nurse, is cooperating by investigating the home conditions of these students.

Brookland.

Mr. Selden F. Ely and Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter were among the guests at the reception given by the Brookland Association to the new members on December 19. Mrs. Charles Speaker's recitation, "The Ruggles Family," delighted every one. The entertainment included a vocal solo by Mrs. Rector, a violin solo by Jack Rosey.

Mrs. C. N. Merrillat reported 381 members, including 10 per cent teachers and 75 fathers. Miss Eastlack's room, Mrs. Ferguson grade mother, won first prize having 143 per cent enrolled; Miss Lord's room, Mrs. Sisk grade mother, won second with 142 per cent, and Miss McNeil's room, Mrs. Thrasher grade mother, won third, having 132 per cent.

Macfarland.

The monthly meeting of the association was held December 19. Mr. F. J. Jackson, director of orchestras of the junior high schools, addressed the association concerning the value of music as an aid in the training of character. Mrs. D. W. Doty gave a talk on the subject of music. A vocal solo and tap dancing by students were features of the entertainment.

E. M. Perkins, executive head of the Fourth Division, Boy Scouts, discussed the activities of the Scout organization. The association voted to purchase a duplicating machine for the school. The school orchestra and the Girls' Glee Club furnished music for the evening.

Petworth.

Henry Gilligan, member of the Board of Education, will be the speaker for the meeting Tuesday, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. His subject will be "Fair Play."

After a short business meeting, Miss Hazeltine Durin will render a vocal selection, and the school orchestra composed of the following boys, Wayne Hill, John Zearfoss, Erwin Errera, Paul Varoutoss and Abraham Zevin, under the direction of Miss Laura Fairchild Ward, will render several selections.

On Friday afternoon, December 12, Jan Hoppe and his family from Holland, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, gave a talk to the pupils of the school on Holland. The family also gave an interpretation, in native costume, of Holland dances.

Mrs. H. T. Finney and Mrs. A. Boving, in charge of student aid work, are at the school every Wednesday afternoon, and they report a hearty response to their appeal for clothing. There is continued need for this work.

MANY HONORS WERE ATTAINED BY WOMEN IN COURSE OF 1930

Continued from Page 4.

velt Field, N. Y., in 14 hours and 45 minutes.

April 31—Gov. Roosevelt signs Mastick bill providing for one-half holiday per week, in addition to Sunday, for women employed in factories and mercantile establishments.

MAY.

May 5—Mrs. Rosalie Whitney is chosen "czar" of Brooklyn laundry companies for the purpose of eliminating racketeering.

May 17—Dr. Katherine Blunt, Chicago educator, is appointed president of Greenwich College for Women, the first woman to be so honored in Connecticut.

May 24—Helen Wills Moody and Elizabeth Ryan capture the French women's doubles tennis championship.

May 25—Amy Johnson, English aviatrix, completes solo flight from England to Australia in nineteen days.

May 31—Presbyterian Church in U. S. A. approves election and ordination of women as ruling elders, with consequent participation in ruling powers of local churches, presbyteries and the synods.

JUNE

June 2—Helen Wills Moody successfully defends her tennis crown in France, winning women's singles.

June 12—Mrs. John Sippel, of Baltimore, is reelected president of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

June 22—A son is born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

JULY.

July 5—Helen Wills Moody wins her fourth successive international tennis championship at Wimbledon, England, by defeating Elizabeth Ryan.

July 7—Helen Wills Moody and Elizabeth Ryan win international women's tennis doubles championship at Wimbledon.

July 5—Twenty-two-year-old Winifred Brown, of England, wins the King's Cup air race around Great Britain against a field of experienced men and women pilots.

July 10—Fifty-five Gold Star Negro mothers cancel trips to visit their sons' graves in France because of segregation.

The British Parliament gains an eminent woman recruit in Lady Noel Buxton, Labor.

July 11—Mary Hawley, philanthropist, leaves $4,000,000 to Yale University "without strings."

July 14—Mrs. Emile Thorn Post donates valuable art collection to Metropolitan Museum.

July 19—Marjorie Foster, of England, wins the King's Prize for rifle shooting against crack marksmen from all parts of the British Empire.

AUGUST.

August 13—Mrs. Laura Lowe Yost is named as director of women's activities for the Republican national committee.

August 21—Elizabeth, Duchess of York, gives girth to a daughter.

August 24—Betty Nothall, of England, captures United States women's tennis championship.

Anna Comstock, famous naturalist, dies at Ithaca, N. Y.

August 26—Women's Air Berby won by Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, who averaged 150 miles an hour.

August 27—Miss Sara Powell Haardt, writer, is married to H. L. Mencken, self-styled confirmed bachelor.

August 31—Miss Bernie La Balta, 22, of Paterson, N. J., makes a parachute jump of 17,518 feet from a plane, breaking all records for parachute jumps by women.

SEPTEMBER.

September 1—New inheritance laws go into effect in New York State, one of which provides that a man is compelled in his will to provide for his widow.

September 2—Ruth Alexander completes nonstop flight from Canada to Mexico, the first woman to do so.

September 4—Mlle. Maryse Bastie, French aviatrix, breaks the world's endurance flight record for women, staying aloft 38 hours.

September 7—Eleanor Holm breaks the world's swim record for the 75-yard back stroke.

Crown Princess Astrid of Belgium gives birth to son and heir to throne.

September 10—Frances Perkins, New York State labor commissioner, urges the setting up of permanent public employment offices.

September 18—Ruth Alexander, aviatrix, is killed in a crash at San Diego.

September 21—Inauguration of the Equal Rights International at Geneva to work for complete equality for women throughout the world.

OCTOBER.

October 7—Laura Ingalls, holder of women's loop record, completes coast to coast flight in 30 hours 27 minutes, a new record for women.

October 7—Miss Susan Lawrence elected chairman of the British Labor Party's caucus, the first woman to hold this position.

October 8—Miss Alice Grosjean, 24, becomes first woman secretary of state for Louisiana.

October 11—Miss Henrietta Additon is appointed director of the crime prevention bureau of the New York City Police Department.

October 16—Mrs. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, creates a new woman's transcontinental flight record, completing the trip in 25 hours 44 minutes.

October 21—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is awarded the annual $5,000 achievement prize of the Pictorial Review Magazine in recognition of her work for world peace.

October 22—The Appellate Division's investigation of the magistracy under Isidor J. Kresel discloses an alleged ring composed of stool pigeons, policemen, bondsmen and others which preys on women arrested on immorality charges.

October 24—New York City Federation of Women's Clubs unanimously adopts a resolution equalizing the laws governing prostitution by demanding that the so-called "unknown" man be arrested.

NOVEMBER

November 1—"Married Love," by Dr. Marie Stopes, of London, is made the first major case to test censorship provisions of the 1930 tariff.

November 4—Women elected to the House of Representatives: Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen and Mrs. Otis Wingo.

Ruth Hanna McCormick is defeated by J. Hamilton Lewis in the race for United States senator from Illinois.

November 15—Willa Cather wins the gold medal for fiction presented by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Mrs. Anna Hyatt Huntington receives the medal for sculpture.

November 24 — Commissioner of Corrections Richard C. Patterson lays increase in women's crimes to freedom, and reports 2,391 women prisoners in 1929, as against 1,150 in 1920.

Mrs. H. Foster Bain, 51-year-old grandmother and friend of Mrs. Hoover, wins a flying license.

November 28—Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller hops off from Havana to Miami on non-stop flight, is missing 40 hours, then reported safe in the Bahamas.

Dr. Josiah Oldfield, of London, proposes that all ugly women be drowned "because any woman can be attractive if she takes the trouble"

November 30—Mary (Mother) Jones, militant crusader for the rights of labor, dies at the age of 100.

DECEMBER.

December 1—Ruth Nichols sets new women's record for East to West flight, reaching Los Angeles from New York in 16 hours 59½ minutes.

December 4—Winifred Spooner, English 23-year-old flier, with male companion, is forced to land in the Tyrrhenian Sea on an attempt to break the flight record from London to Capetown. She swims two miles in the night to shore to secure aid for her colleague.

December 10—Ruth Nichols breaks the Lindbergh's transcontinental nonstop flight records, completing distance from Los Angeles to New York in 13 hours 43 seconds. She also creates new record for women, falling short of men's record by only one hour.

December 10—For the first time in the history of Massachusetts two women, Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield and Mrs. Sale Lipner Shulman, are appointed magistrates.

December 11—Mrs. Ellsworth Richardson is the first of her sex to be awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for Agriculture.

December 22—Gov. Roosevelt pardons six women proved to have been "framed" on vice charges.

Woman Surgeon's Work Is Done in Many Lands

(Associated Press.)

The only American woman to receive the Victoria Cross, Dr. Adelaide Woodward, divides her time among many countries.

Dr. Woodward has performed thousands of operations.

After a two-year course in Vienna she went to a London hospital and then to a memorial hospital in India. There, with a six-room dispensary and seven tents, she treated thousands of patients and finally achieved a 130-bed hospital.

She served with the British army in Egypt, was given the rank of captain doctor and decorated with the Victoria Cross.

Business Women to Hold 'Share With Others' Day

(Associated Press.)

To aid the emergency unemployment situation business and professional women in all parts of the Nation will hold a national "share with others" day January 18.

Women are urged to hold vesper services addressed by some local pastor or social worker and to make contributions to their local community fund for the unemployed.

Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, chairman of the women's division of the President's emergency committee for unemployment, is also national research chairman for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

"Peek-a-boo" Waists Recalled.

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Eyelet embroidery reminiscent of the famous "peek-a-boo" shirtwaists of hallowed memory promises to be a favorite for afternoon frocks. A well-known Palm Beach shop is showing several of these little cotton frocks.

JEWELS FLASH IN NEW HATS

The newest winter formal hats from Paris flash with jeweled pins lying close to the hair. This model of black felt by Patou is finished with a baguette pin.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"CAPRICORN."

IF January 4 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., and from 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. The only danger period is 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Some favorable news may safely be expected on January 4, either strengthening material affairs or friendly ties. It is an excellent opportunity for travel, or for change of environment. The signs augur, however, that, though industry will be rewarded, speculation must be avoided.

Children born on this January 4 will be blessed with many gifts. They will have bright dispositions, strong characters, patient natures, and persevering tendencies. Success is assured them, if they can control their emotions, which are liable, at times, to dominate their judgment.

Yours is a brilliant mind. Your conceptions are good and your imagination never submerges you in a sea of improbabilities. You always are equipped with a life saver in the form of practicability. The one trouble with you is that you too readily jump from one task to another. Concentration is conspicuous by its absence. Restlessness characterizes your actions, and you can not sit down quietly and meditate. You rush at things too feverishly, and want to do too much at once. The enthusiasm which inspired you to start does not remain with you to the end.

Your disposition is a variable one. You are not free from a strain of morbidity, although you successfully hide this from your associates. On the whole, however, you are a fairly cheerful companion, although, at times, distrait. In the midst of social gossip, you are quite often unmindful of what is going on, or being said, and your mentality is working out some new idea. Your brain is a trifle too active, and outstrips endeavor.

Your horoscope indicates that you will experience many ups and downs, and only in later years, will you learn to appreciate mind control, and you will then achieve that success, which a kaleidoscopic mentality will have denied you in your youth. In your home life, especially if a woman, you will cause many difficulties, as you will always be wanting to make changes when none are necessary, and it will be very difficult for you, or any one around you, to "stay put."

Sucessful people born January 4:
1. Washington C. DePauw, philanthropist.
2. Blanche Walsh, actress.
3. John Churchill Ainsworth, Portland, Oreg., financier.
4. Carter Glass, U. S. senator.
5. Jacob Grimm, fairy tale author.
6. Sir Isaac Pitman, originator of shorthand.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The music hour will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the music room on the fourth floor, when the program will be given by Miss Evelyn Randall, soprano; Miss Florence Crossan, contralto; Mr. Eugene Swygert, tenor, and Mr. Harlan Randall, barytone, and Miss Dorothy Radde Emery, accompanist and composer.

The members of Mount Pleasant Chapter will be hostesses at tea this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock on the fourth floor, preceding the music hour. Miss Mary Temple Hill will be the staff hostess. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The booklovers' hour will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the fourth floor assembly room. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will hold an informal discussion of the biennial exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The booklover hour is open to all who are interested.

The vesper hour will be held at the Elizabeth Somers Residence this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, when the speaker will be Miss Alice Hutchins Drake.

Committee meetings scheduled for the week include the health education, tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock, and on Tuesday the K Street House committee at 11 o'clock.

Chapters.

There will be a meeting of Park View Chapter tomorrow at the home of Mrs. George W. Evans at 1 o'clock. Mrs. George Winchester Stone, chairman of chapters, will be the guest speaker.

Chevy Chase Chapter will meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Fay S. Holbrook, 24 West Kirk street. Election of officers will take place at this time.

Girl Reserves.

The 37 Girl Reserve Clubs in the grade, junior and senior high schools will resume their regular weekly meetings this week following the Christmas vacation.

The Senior High School Girl Reserve Council will hold its regular meeting in the Girl Reserve clubrooms Friday, January 9, at 4:45 o'clock.

The Saturday morning grade school clubs, having selected their new project last Saturday, will start working in their hobby groups next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. One new feature of this program is the grade school Girl Reserve Glee Club. Miss Mary Burnett and Miss Helen Middleton will hold tryouts from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock. All grade school girls of 12 years or over, are invited to come to the Y. W. C. A. any Saturday morning and participate in this program.

Industrial Department.

The industrial department will hold two New Year teas, the first on Wednesday afternoon and the second on Thursday afternoon. On both days the hour will be 4:30 o'clock. Girls employed in homes who have a free afternoon either day, are urged to come and make new friends.

The second term of the Americanization school English class will begin Friday, from 1 to 3 o'clock, on the third floor at Seventeenth and K streets.

There will be a meeting of the Greek Club Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women.

The monthly dinner for business and professional women will be held Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock, with Mrs. William Adams Slade as the guest speaker.

The Blue Triangle Club will meet on Thursday for a business meeting followed by a hobby hour, when new hobbies will be started.

The Silverelle Club will meet Friday night with a discussion on "What Is the Modern Girl Thinking Today?"

General and Health Education.

Classes in speedwriting, expression, public speaking and poster making will be resumed tomorrow after the holiday recess.

The health education department offers new classes in golf starting tomorrow with Mel Shorey, professional from East Potomac golf course, as instructor. Classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 8 to 8:30 and 8:30 to 9 o'clock, and on Wednesday mornings from 10 to 10:30 and 10:30 to 11 o'clock. These half-hour classes of not more than ten persons will be given at a most reasonable rate.

The swimming pools will be open at the regular hours beginning tomorrow. The K street pool will be open for dips from 11:30 to 1 o'clock, 4:30 to 6 o'clock and 8 to 9:30 o'clock daily, excepting Saturday, when it will be open to both adults and children from 11:30 to 1 o'clock; to boys under 10 and girls under 12 from 2 to 3:30 o'clock, and to adults only from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. The pool at 614 E street will be open in the afternoons from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock, and in the evenings from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, with the exception of Saturday, when it will be open only from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Megan Lloyd George Is Modern—Except for Cars

London, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Megan Lloyd George, who is a member of Parliament and daughter of the famous Liberal leader, is modern in most manners, but not about automobiles.

She hates driving, says so frankly, and prefers to trust herself to the sedate family chauffeur, with the family since her childhood.

The car itself is a relic of other days. It used to be Lord Kitchener's, and was used by him during the war. A gigantic prewar Rolls Royce, little Miss Megan is almost lost in it.

Women Built This Home.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Miss Donna A. Smith has a woman's home. She designed the colonial structure herself and then employed Mrs. Laura Schulte, designer and builder, as the contractor to build the house. The home has ten rooms.

Low-Back Gowns for Bridesmaids New Mode

London, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Frocks with low-cut backs were worn by bridesmaids at the wedding of Patricia Barry and Capt. I. A. Ralston here, setting a precedent which may become popular. The frocks can thus be later worn for evenings.

They were of white velvet, with small capes fixed over the shoulders so that only when these were slipped off did the backs show.

Woman Organizes Pageant.

Rouen, France, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Mlle. Juliette Billard, first woman to be admitted to the French National School of Architecture, designed and organized the entire monster pageant which will take place here on May 31, 1931, in honor of the fifth centenary of Joan of Arc.

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secrettary.

Monday—7 p. m., A. A. A. Girls and Commercial National Bank Basket Ball Teams. 7:30 p. m., drill team, Capitol Forest, No. 104, T. C. of L. 8 p. m., Washington Aces and Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., Calvary Drakes and Mount Vernon Juniors Basket Ball Team.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girl and St. Paul Boys Club Basket Ball Teams. 8 p. m., C. & P. Telephone Girls and United Typewriter Grays Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., Strayer Men's and Dumbarton's Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Elmore and District National Bank Basket Ball Teams; National Capital Rifle Club. 7.30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team. 8 p. m., Company E, D. C. National Guard, and W. B. Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., Columbus University and Crescents Basket Ball Teams.

Thursday—7 p. m. to 10 p. m., G. P. O. Basket Ball League; 7 p. m., Strayer Men's Team. 7:30 p. m., Washington Commandery Drill Team. 8 p. m., Headquarters D. C. National Guard Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Potomac Boat Club Basket Ball Team.

CHEVY CHASE.

Thirty-sixth street and Ellicott place. Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., tap dancing for adults; women's gymnasium groups. 7:30 p. m., advanced instruction in contract bridge.

Friday, 3 p. m., tap dancing for children. 7:30 p. m., illustrated lecture on parks of the West.

Arrangements are being made for new work in carpentry and rhythm. Social dancing for adults, with instruction and practice, will begin on January 12.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing for beginners. 7 p. m., Georgetown A. C. 8 p. m., Capitol A. C.; Welsh Society; Columbia Players; Oates Orchestra. 9 p. m., Als A. C.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing for advanced group.

Thursday—7 p. m., Pontiac A. C. 8 p. m., American Legion Auxiliary; Columbia Players; ye old-time dance; Monroe A. C.; Capital City Orchestra. 9 p. m., First Baptist A. C.

Friday—7 p. m., Maryland Avenue Baptist A. C. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts Troops, Nos. 40 and 41. 8 p. m., Women's Eastern Star Club.

Saturday—10 a. m., tap dancing. 11 a. m., rhythmic dancing for babies.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary, Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—5 to 9 p. m., public library. 6 p. m., Boys Independent Band Basket Ball Team. 7 p. m., Clover A. C.; Trinity M. E. Girls Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., dressmaking. 8 p. m., Washington Boys Independent Band; Vandal A. C.; Walter Whirlwinds Basket Ball Team. 8:30 p. m., community dancing. 9 p. m., Roxie Basket Ball Team; Eastern Prep A. C.

Thursday—5 to 9 p. m., public library. 7 p. m., Union Printers Basket Ball Club. 7:30 p. m., uniform rank, Woodmen of the World, drill. 8 p. m., West Washington B. Y. P. U. Girls Basket Ball Team; Munsey Trust Co. Basket Ball Team; East Washington Community Players. 9 p. m., Robert LeBruce Chapter, Order of DeMolay Basket Ball Team; Atlantic and Lincoln Exchanges, C. & P. Telephone Co., Girls Basket Ball Team.

Saturday—7 p. m., basket ball; rhythmic dancing for girls. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop, No. 86. 8 p. m., community program, moving pictures; Trinity M. E. Basket Ball Team. 8:30 p. m., social dancing. 9 p. m., Phoenix Club, Inc., Basket Ball Team.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth and Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday—3 p. m., children wishing to enter rhythm and tap dancing groups may do so on Thursday at Gordon Junior High School.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., Calvary Baptist and Newsboys' basket ball teams. 8 to 10 p. m., Benjamin Franklin basket ball team. 8 p. m., Company D, 121st Engineers, basket ball team. 9 p. m., Atonement basket ball team.

Friday—7 p. m., play period for boys of the community; rhythm; instruction in dancing for adults or social dancing instruction. 7:30 p. m., Elks Boys' Band practice in cafeteria. 8 p. m., Brightwood basket ball team. 9 p. m., First Brethren basket ball team; Saks Basket Ball Club.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—3 p. m., rhythm at Barnard School. 7 p. m., B. Y. P. U. League games in Macfarland Gym; instruction in dancing for adults.

Wednesday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing. 7 p. m., Northwestern basket ball team. 8 p. m., adult drama group; Brightwood Commandery Knights Templar drill team; Tremonts basket ball team. 9 p. m., Olmsted Grill basket ball team.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm; game group for children; University Shop basket ball team. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop No. 30. 8 p. m., advanced tap instruction; Wallace Memorial basket ball team; bridge instruction; community dance. 9 p. m., Petworth Mets basket ball team.

Saturday—10 a. m., Petworth School, dramatics and acrobatics for children.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., esthetic and tap dancing for children.

Friday—7 p. m., children's game club. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop 49; Girl Scouts, Troop 19. 7:30 p. m., boys' woodwork group. 7:45 p. m., china painting. 8 p. m., novelty group, leather tooling, hammered silver; women's gym; Northern A. C.; dramatics. 8:15 p. m., social dancing. 9 p. m., Fifth B. Y. P. U., Athletic Club.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia streets, Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers in charge.

Monday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout, Troop No. 60.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap.

Thursday—Ladies gym and adult social dancing.

Friday—Children's drama group.

Saturday—10 a. m., Boys' Athletic Club. 7 p. m., youths' social dancing.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis community secretary.

Monday—3:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troop No. 11. 6:30 p. m., Tigers from Friendship House. 7 p. m., Live Wire Athletic Club Friendship House Athletic Club. 8 p. m., Kellys Athletic Club; drill, Golden Rule Council, No. 10, D. of A. 8:30 p. m., Romeo Orchestra. 9 p. m., Moseans and Comet Athletic Club.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing instruction for adults. 7 p. m., Marions Athletic Club. 7:30 p. m., Friendship House Athletic Club, Group No. 2. 8 p. m., entertainment committee meeting; Stanley Athletic Club. 8 p. m., adult drama group. 8:30 p. m., Suzu Patrol, Court Ladies Oriental Shrine. 9 p. m., Saks Trojans Athletic Club.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troup 33.

Friday—7 p. m., children's dancing instruction; children's dramatics. 8 p. m., Southeast Community Players. 8:30 p. m., community dancing. 9:30 p. m., Lincoln Athletic Club.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., tap dancing for children; violin and piano instruction. 2 p. m., dramatics for children; Jolly Junior Club.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday—3:30 p. m., folk dancing for children; Group No. 1.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French beginners' group. 7:30 p. m., tap for adults; Spanish, speed up dictation, dramatic rehearsal, auction bridge, instruction and advanced players.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., music for children in violin, cornet and cello. 8 p. m., Elm Camp, Woodmen of the World; drill rehearsal.

Thursday—3:10 p. m., little folks' tap dancing. 4 p. m., tap for older children. 7 p. m., tap for adults. 8 p. m., Gaelic study group, Lyric Orchestra rehearsal, lecture on Irish history.

Friday—7 p. m., a new group for beginners in tap, open to any one interested; French beginners class, open to new students; meeting of the Free Lance Club, reading of short stories, criticism and discussion. Visitors welcome. Numismatic Club meeting. 8:30 p. m., adult social dancing, instruction and practice; strangers welcome.

Saturday—8:45 a. m. to 12 noon, music for children in violin, piano, cornet, trombone, saxophone, and xylophone. 9:30 a. m., rythm for older girls. 10:30 a. m., rythm for younger children.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday—7:30 p. m., Boys' Game Group, Industrial Art. 8 p. m., Junior Art; Anacostia Needle Guild; Wisteria Dramatic Club; Anacostia senior and Junior A. C., Henson's Melody Orchestra. 8:30 p. m., Choral Society; Boys' Basket Ball.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music group for beginners.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group for advanced pupils.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Junior Glee Club.

BURRVILLE

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music; piano practice.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music; piano practice; folk dances; games. 7:30 p. m., art; Community Chorus; Ath-So-Lite Progressives; Burrville A. C. Young People's Social Club; Boy Scouts, Troop 506; game group; folk dances; social dances.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6 p. m., children's games, youths' games, Dunbar A. C., Postoffice A. C., organ practice, Dramatic Club, Dunbar acrobats, swimming, East Central Civic Association, American Woodmen drill team, Young Men's Social Club, Young Women's Social Club.

Friday—7 p. m., children's game group, music, El Progresso A. C., Washington Business School A. C., Dunbar A. C. group, Manchester A. C., young folks social group.

GARFIELD

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., children's games, music, dramatics and dances; 7:30 p. m., art craft, Citizens Association, Garfield A. C., young people's social group, Whoopee Dramatic Club, games and dances.

GARNET-PATTERSON

Tenth and U streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday—3:30-5 p. m., Phelps A. C.; 7 p. m., St. Luke Boys Club, Monarch A. C. 8 p. m., Elks and Leondi A. C. 9 p. m., Anacostia and Arrow A. C.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Wonder Five Athletic Club; 7:30 p. m., art, Phi Delta Kappa Sorority, home nursing, dietetics, Columbia Lodge Band, Amphion Glee Club, men's chorus, leaders institute; 8 p. m., Pleasant Plains Athletic Club; 9 p. m., Dragons Athletic Club.

Wednesday—3:15 to 5 p. m., Phelps Athletic Club; 7 p. m., Leondi Athletic Club; 8 p. m., Elks; 9 p. m., Arrow Athletic Club.

Thursday—7 p. m., Wonder Five Athletic Club; 7:30 p. m., art, home hygiene, dietetics, Columbia Temple Chorus, Ross' Band, piano, Columbia Temple Marching Club, teachers' union; 8 p. m., Pleasant Plains Athletic Club; 9 p. m., Anacostia Athletic Club.

Friday—5:30 to 5 p. m., Phelps Athletic Club; 7 p. m., Monarch Athletic Club. 8 p. m., Auxiliary Drill Team, Morning Star Lodge Drill Team, health unit of St. Luke's.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music; 7:30 p. m., athletic groups, recreation and industrial clubs, Just So Club, clubroom.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., athletic groups, Recreation Club, Manchester Auxiliary, Community Club, clubroom.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Merry Milkmaids.

Friday—3:15 p. m., The Busy Bees. 8 p. m., parents' hour.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

This center is open Wednesday evenings for athletics and drill teams. On Friday evenings, the Georgetown Civic Association, the Georgetown Community Club and children's groups, including handcraft, games and scouting, meet.

Your Name WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By HAARY A. DEFERRARI, Ph. D.

The family name "Arbuckle" is one of the several corruptions of "Harbottle." It is believed that all the families which bear this name, have received it because of a former residence in the town of Harbottle, in Northumberland. This place-name is derived from the old English "herebotl," which means "the army building." The town in question was so named because of the strongly fortified castle around which it was built. A London marriage license of the year 1537 bears the name of a certain Ralph Harbotell. The spelling "Herbotell" is found at a somewhat earlier date.

The family name "Harriman" appears to be first recorded in the year 1632, although the forms "Henryman" and "Henriman" are found as much as three centuries earlier. When "man" is added to a personal name, it generally means "the servant of." Therefore, "Harriman" means "the servant of Harry." The personal name "Harry" has come into English through the French, but its ultimate source is the Germanic "Heimrich," meaning "home ruler."

The family name "Jurgen" (also spelled "Juergen") is of German origin, and means "the son of George." The personal name "George" is ultimately of Greek origin. It may be translated "the farmer" or "the husbandman."

The family name "Landseer" is the modern form of the Anglo-Saxon "landscaru" and its full significance is "he who lives near the boundary." Early English records mention a certain Anthony de la Lanscare and a Thomas de la Lanshare.

Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Pastry May Be Made From Fish Meal Flour

(Associated Press.)

Biscuits, bread and cookies made from fish meal flour may join sweet rolls and sugar cookies as delicacies on the American dining table.

No distasteful flavor is observed in cookies containing 25 per cent fish flour, which have been baked in the experimental laboratory, says John R. Manning, technologist of the Bureau of Fisheries.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

VITAMIN B NEGLECTED.

IN the various early studies of vitamins the enthusiasm for A, D and C caused vitamin B to be somewhat neglected. Deficiency in this vitamin was known to be responsible for a disease, beriberi, from which millions of people, principally in the Orient, suffered. But most of the early scientific work was being done in America and our people have little definite beriberi. In that day pellagra was not regarded as due to vitamin B deficiency.

These criticisms refer to the earlier studies. Within the last two to five years Vitamin B has come into its own. At the present time scientists speak of vitamin B complex, meaning that it is really a combination of several substances. Among these are a water soluble growth principle, a pellagra preventive principle, a neuritis preventive principle, and a consumption preventive principle. In addition there is frequently associated with it a principle promoting fecundity, begetting and bearing offspring, and starting them off well in their extreme youth. This principle some call Vitamin E. Some say the time is not yet ripe to set up E as a separate vitamin, or, for that matter, to set up any of the components of B complex into their separate principles.

The common foods which contain more than one of the principles of vitamin B complex are yeast, wheat embryo, embryos of other grains, nuts, peas and beans (sprouted and unsprouted), lettuce and all other greens, salads, vegetable oils and eggs. Butter and milk have some of it, though authorities do not agree as to how much, probably because they are dealing with a variable complex.

Lean meats and canned salmon have been proved to be preventives of pellagra and black tongue. The various yeasts and the several foods containing wheat germ head the list of these foods. Plummer and associates, ranking dried yeast as 100, give peanuts a grade of 20 and peas and beans are made to rank 13.

All vitmin B complex foods stand min is concerned. There is no worthwhile diminution of that ingredient or group. However, there may be a cooking very well so far as the vitavery great loss in minerals associated with the vitamins. Raw greens are rich in this complex and associated minerals. Cooking greens in just as little water as possible and saving the juice results in a total loss of 10 per cent or less.

Raw collards are even richer in this vitamin complex. However, if collards are cooked for two hours there is a loss of 40 per cent. Levine tells us that when we remove from wheat the germ and bran we lose all of vitamin B complex and vitamin E, and 75 per cent of the mineral salts, 62 per cent of the lime, 76 per cent of the phosphorus, 75 per cent of the iron, and most of the iodine.

LOW BLOOD PRESSURE.

E. R. writes: What can be done to increase blood pressure? Mine is 90. My age is 60.

REPLY.

A low blood pressure may be a guarantee of long life. In some cases the pressure is raised by living on meat, eggs, fats, vegetables and fruit, and eating very little starchy and sweet foods. Other cases wear bands and abdominal supports. Others attend baseball games and horse races and play the stock market.

FIRST SYMPTOMS.

J. H. G. writes: Will you please write an article on the first symptoms of infantile paralysis and the first symptoms of spinal meningitis?

REPLY.

The first symptoms of infantile paralysis are fever, some bowel disturbance, and headache. There may be pain and tenderness in the muscles; the child will not want to be held.

Cerebrospinal meningitis may start with a fever and ordinary cold. The child objects to being held in the mother's lap even more strenuously than does the child with early infantile paralysis. Bending or straightening the back is painful.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Woman on Prison Board.

Dallas, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Mrs. Florence C. Floore, of Cleburne, has been appointed on the Texas State prison board, following years of work on prison reform. She is a prominent clubwoman.

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The Washington Post.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1931. R

LOAN ASSOCIATIONS HISTORY IS TRACED

Started in Philadelphia as the Oxford Provident, James Says.

BIG SPREAD SINCE 1831

By C. CLINTON JAMES.

Speaking broadly, we have in the United States, as in all other countries, two general classes of financial institutions, known as the capitalized and the mutual. The capitalized class of institution is represented in the United States by the national banks and by the banks and trust companies of the different States. The mutual institutions are represented by the mutual savings banks, which, for the most part, exist east of the Allegheny Mountains, and by the building and loan associations.

Taking up the history of these institutions, we find that the first building and loan association in the United States of which there is any authentic record, was organized in the city of Philadelphia on January 3, 1831. It was called the Oxford Provident, and was of the terminating type. The building in which this association was organized is still in existence, and is now known as the Park Hotel, at 4217-19-21 Frankfort avenue.

Paid $15 a Year.

Isaac Shall Cross was its first secretary, and the record tells us that he was paid $15 a year for his services. That amounts to $1.25 a month or 4 cents a day. The association, however, was a progressive institution, because the record further tells us that after five years' service, the secretary's salary was raised from $15 a year to $20 a year. The shares of this association ran their due course, were matured, the proceeds were distributed to the members and the society ceased to exist.

Its success paved the way for other similar societies, and within ten years they began to be formed in very considerable numbers in all the large Eastern cities. In another ten years they began to appear in the leading cities of the South. Progress appears to have been interrupted by the Civil War, but shortly after its close these associations found their way across the Allegheny Mountains and began to be formed in the country which is now known as the Middle West. The first one in the State of Ohio was organized in the City of Cincinnati in 1868, and at the end of another twenty years they were to be found in varying numbers in practically every State in the Union.

The spread of the associations from one State to another was attended by some variations of name. In Pennsylvania, their birthplace, they have always been known as building and loan associations; in New York as savings and loan associations. Going a little farther East, we find them known throughout Massachusetts and some of the adjoining States as cooperative banks. In Louisiana, where they have obtained a strong foothold, they are called homestead associations, and throughout the remaining parts of the country they are indifferently known as building and loan or as savings and loan associations.

Several Associations Arise.

The original working plan of the earlier associations are very much the same. In practically every State it was the terminating society that made its first appearance. This was followed after no great lapse of time by the serial associations, which are very much like a succession of terminating associations, each series representing an independent association, and these two forms of institutions were the only ones that were known during the first 50 years of building and loan history in the United States.

The oldest permanent building association was organized as a serial in 1873 and changed to the permanent plan some ten years later. The idea was brought from England by Mr. A. A. Winters, secretary of the Mutual Home & Savings Association, of Dayton, Ohio. The result was that the Mutual Home soon grew to a size until then unheard of among associations on this side of the Atlantic. Inspired by its success, the other associations in Dayton also adopted the permanent plan and their business increased in like manner. From Dayton as the center, the influence radiated in every direction, and within ten years associations operating under the permanent plan were to be found in practically every county in Ohio.

As fast as State laws would permit they were organized in other States and the permanent plan is in great favor throughout the Central and Western parts of our country. Along the Atlantic Seaboard, however, the serial plan still predominates. It is worth noting, however, that while many associations have changed from the serial to the permanent plan, a case has never been known where the association changed from the permanent to the serial, nor has any serial association ever attained a size or exerted an influence at all comparable to the size and influence to the leading permanent associations.

Nationals Make Appearance.

In the later eighties there appeared in different parts of the United States another class known as Nationals, that undertook to have headquarters in a central point and do business through local boards of directors in the various States of the Union. However, it was not many years before the impossibility of doing a safe business at long range was demonstrated and one State after another began to enact restrictions for the purpose of barring out associations from other States. Where such restrictions were not enacted the Nationals finally fell to pieces of their own weight.

Liquidation became unavoidable and today I do not know of a single national association in existence in our country. It must be said to their credit, however, that they brought prominently before the American people the advantage of a system of finance in which regular systematic savings formed an important part, and also the advantage of the loan which should extend over a series of years and be payable in small stated instalments. These two features constituted the foundation upon which all legiti-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

NEW HOME OF PHYSICIAN

Post Staff Photo.

No. 5601 Fourth street northwest, new home at the intersection of Concord avenue and Fourth street, built and sold by the H. G. Smithy Co. to Dr. F. X. Courtney.

BUILDING PERMITS

The Cafritz Construction Co. applied at District Building Inspector Oehmann's office last week for permits to construct 33 two-story brick dwellings, the estimated cost of which is $297,000. Fifteen will be at 4900-4928 Fourth street northwest; 15 at 4901-4929 Fourth street northwest; one at 401 Emerson street northwest, one at 400 Farragut street northwest and one at 338 Farragut street northwest.

Permits to build granted during the week included the following:

Mitchell Quick, two-story brick dwelling at 7712 Fourteenth street northwest. Cost, $12,500.

R. B. Warren, two-story stone and stucco residence at 3255 Patterson street northwest. Cost, $9,000.

Wilton J. Lambert, two-story brick and concrete store building at 25 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Cost, $44,000.

L. Jacobs, one-story brick addition to store at 411 Eleveth street northwest. Cost, $3,500.

C. M. Wilcox, two-story brick apartment building at 2015 Thirteenth street southeast. Cost, $9,000.

James A. Hall, two-story brick addition at 2357 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Cost, $2,000.

A. F. Hassan, two-and-one-half-story brick and tile residence at 3211 R street northwest. Cost, $10,000.

C. P. Mayo, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 1308 Twenty-ninth street northwest. Cost, $8,000.

REALTORS TO HAVE WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

Conferences Are Expected to Offer Opportunities to Discuss Big Topics.

FIRST IS TO BE ON FRIDAY

Weekly luncheon meetings have been arranged for the local realtors by the Washington Real Estate Board, according to Arthur Carr, president. These meetings will be in the form of luncheon conferences, Mr. Carr stated, and will offer an opportunity to the active members of the board to discuss the vital topics and various phases of the real estate business in its different branches.

The first luncheon conference will be held Friday at the Hamilton Hotel. The property management committee of the board is in charge of the program, and Russell B. King, chairman of the committee, will serve as presiding officer. At this meeting matters pertaining to the management of apartments will be discussed as well as other topics concerning property management in general.

Future meetings, Mr. Carr pointed out, will be under the auspices of major committees of the board, including brokerage, mortgage and finance and business property leasing. Other matters of general interest to the board and the real estate business will from time to time be included in the programs.

This arrangement, Mr. Carr said, will provide a definite means for more frequent group meetings of realtors and at the same time develop organized action in promoting the real estate business by concerted effort on the part of those specializing in the different branches of the business.

Some of the practical results expected through the exchage of ideas and experiences are the development of better methods of handling publicity and advertising, more efficient selection and supervision of personnel, a more accurate and close contact with market trends and ascertaining facts about the business to counteract the misinformation and criticism that frequently gains credence that is not warranted.

In addition to Mr. King the following comprise the property management committee: Fred Sandoz, J. F. M. Bowie, James McD. Shea and B. H. Parker.

NEW HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS FOR DOCTOR

W. P. Roberts Co.

English type home of stone and stucco, located at 4341 Forest lane northwest, Wesley Heights, just completed for Dr. Michael Kennedy. This house, designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller, contains ten rooms, three baths and has a two-car garage.

Property Is Leased On Thirteenth Street

Property at 521 Thirteenth street northwest has been leased to Kaplowitz Bros., through Shannon & Luchs, Inc., for a term of fifteen years, it was announced last week. The property at 519 Thirteenth street northwest was leased a few weeks ago for the same number of years and it is being extensively improved by the Far East Restaurant Co.

These properties belong to John C. Wineman, who has moved his tailoring business to the Duryea Building at Connecticut avenue and L street northwest.

Soviet Figures Savings.

Moscow, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The Soviet union's savings banks have 13,000,000 depositors with total accounts of 722,000,000 rubles, equal, roughly, to $360,000,000, say official figures. The increase last year was about $113,000,000.

Hundreds of satisfied advertisers receive prompt results every day with Post Classified Ads.

Realty Appraisers Are Aided in Plan

Certification Is Proposed and Will Be Discussed at St. Petersburg.

A proposal to create a method through which qualified real estate appraisers could be certified as such will come before the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its annual meeting, to be held in St. Petersburg, Fla., January 15, 16 and 17.

The proposal will come before the meeting in a report to be made to the executive committee of the appraisal division by Philip W. Kniskern, of New York. Mr. Kniskern is chairman of a special committee appointed some months ago by the division to work out and bring before the coming meeting a tentative plan for certifying or otherwise attesting qualified valuators of real estate.

The proposed plan, after discussion by the appraisal division at a meeting of its executive committee, will be brought before the general delegate body of the association. Attestation of qualified appraisers by a group of their peers is proposed to advance the work of establishment of standards of practice for the appraisal of real property and to further safeguard the public in all matters in which the accuracy and soundness of the real estate appraisal is the key factor.

Ohio Town of 1,200 Has Salaried City Manager

South Charleston, Ohio, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—To this community goes the distinction of being perhaps the only village in the world with a city manager.

On Main street the populace talks about Charles C. Sprague, the man who makes the municipal wheels spin. Not only is Sprague city manager, but chief of police, tax collector, meter reader, prosecutor and claim adjuster.

When Mr. Sprague is not too busy officially, he is chairman of the board of the local cemetery.

KOHLER ADVOCATES BUILDING IN WINTER

Governor of Wisconsin Says Savings Are Effected by Construction Then.

CITES FOUR BENEFITS

Large savings can be effected by builders if they will start their operations during the winter months, according to Walter J. Kohler, president of the Kohler Co., of Kohler, Wis., who declares that cold weather is no longer a bar to construction operations.

Mr. Kohler, who is also Governor of Wisconsin, has long been closely identified with the building industry as one of the Nation's largest manufacturers of plumbing fixtures, and as a founder of the home modernizing movement, summarized the direct advantages of winter building as follows:

1. Owners would get the benefit of earlier rentals and savings of interest and taxes on investment lying idle.

2. Labor supply would be plentiful and turnover reduced.

3. Greater savings in material costs due to discounts and lower seasonal transportation rates.

4. Contractors would be more willing to lower their margin of profits to keep their organizations intact.

"Custom, not climate, has been mainly responsible for winter idleness in the construction industry," said Mr. Kohler. "There is no reason why building operations, except small houses and other small buildings, should not go forward, as large savings could be effected if builders would get a greater proportion of work under way during the winter months, instead of confining their activities to five or six months of the year. The entire industry and the general public must be impressed with the fact that it is practical with modern methods to build advantageously in winter."

An increased volume of new construction this winter, he said, would go far toward aiding in bringing the Nation out of the business depression, as it would provide jobs for thousands of unemployed building craftsmen.

Double-Front English Group Homes
FOXALL
Six and Eight Rooms, one, two and three baths.
$10,950 to $15,050
Model Home, 4400 Volta Place N.W.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.

Make This Your Happiest New Year—Buy a Home of Your Own

If You Intend to Buy Now or in the Spring, Do Not Fail to See These Houses:

Close to Chevy Chase Circle.

New center-hall colonial brick house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory, 2-car brick garage, on large lot, priced at a figure that defies duplication.

Detached, Chevy Chase, D. C.—Only $13,750.

This is a lovely home in one of the finest sections of Chevy Chase. It has 7 rooms, first-floor tile lavatory—house has unusual Bethesda blue granite columns, chimney and fireplace; lot contains over 8,000 square feet and is beautifully landscaped. Owner has cut price to the quick, as he is leaving city immediately.

In Mass. Ave. Heights. Only $19,000.

Owner having left city offers this beautiful and well-located detached center-hall home in one of the city's best residential sections. House has two master baths on second floor. This is completely and modernly equipped throughout and is in new-house condition. Large and attractive lot, with paved alley in rear. Built-in garage.

New Brick House in North Woodside.

This beautiful detached house is located on lot 60x140 ft. Six large rooms, open fireplace, modern kitchen, extra large tile bath and shower, copper screens and metal weather stripping, built-in garage. Every detail of construction is of the very best. It is located at 1205 Ridge Road and can be seen today from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Brick House, Chevy Chase, D. C. $12,000.

This splendidly built four-bedroom brick house is located just one block west of Conn. Ave. in Chevy Chase, D. C. The house is modern and in splendid condition, and lot has magnificent trees. It is priced at a sales-compelling figure.

In Convenient Petworth. Only $10,950.

Very unusual 27-ft. wide row brick house with extremely large rooms (four bedrooms), built-in garage, fine porches; property is in very finest condition, and the price is a real sacrifice.

If you desire to inspect any of these houses today, call Mr. Schirmer, Columbia 3890-W, or Mr. Moffett, Bradley 6.

McKEEVER & GOSS Inc
1415 K Street N.W. — National 4750

Where Early Romance Will Be Re-lived

The Colonial Village

YOUR children will re-live history in "The Colonial Village." How little minds will be moulded by its cultural background reflected in historical replicas, quaint by-paths and colonial streets! How little feet will enjoy merry making in the nearby woodlands.... playing Daniel Boone along quaint Indian trails in the primeval loveliness of adjoining Rock Creek Park! Plan to give your children this early background of tradition, adventure and historical beauty in this romantic, rebuilt "Colonial Village" soon to be erected.

How would *you* like to be a boy—or girl—again in this quaint community of the past? To enjoy the year round comfort of a cozy colonial interior—a reproduction, maybe, of some famous historical home—modernized within to meet your own individual requirements? Why not plan to place your home in "The Colonial Village" where every dwelling will be truly colonial—where streets, walks, by-paths and markers will reflect the colonial design—where every village detail will be in strict accordance with Early American precedent.

EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.
Owners
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
1001 Fifteenth St. at K
Telephone NAtional 5700

[INFORMATION UPON REQUEST]

Distinctive Designs Featured In New Meadowbrook Homes

English and Colonial types are among the large variety of architectural styles in the second group of new homes in Meadowbrook. Some of the houses are designed with a center hall plan and others with the hall at the side; they are constructed of a wide range of materials.

The attractive red brick home at 102 West Cypress Street contains six spacious rooms and breakfast room, two baths, open fireplace, covered side porch, built-in two-car garage and other features.......... **$17,500**

This beautiful colonial home at 100 West Cypress Street, constructed of white weatherboard, has a small formal garden and completely landscaped grounds—a feature of all Meadowbrook homes.......... **$16,500**

The home at 106 West Cypress Street is unique in its design; constructed of red brick and white weatherboard with a recessed porch, dormer windows and a gracefully sloping roof **$15,950**

The Exhibit Home at 104 West Cypress Street is a charming white painted brick residence, designed with a center hall; contains six large rooms, two baths, built-in two-car garage, and many other conveniences **$17,500**

Each of these houses is equipped with a General Electric Refrigerator, Curtis Kitchen Cabinet, Armstrong Linoleum, Venetian Medicine Cabinet; the attic is finished, the grounds are completely landscaped and each has a small formal garden.

[Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Columbia Country Club, turn west (left) on West Cypress Street (Bethesda-Silver Spring Highway) one block to property.]

Meadowbrook

A WARREN Development — in Chevy Chase Wisconsin 2764

MARKED ADVANCES MADE IN PLANNING

Hope of Country Must Lie in 800 Commissions, Summary Says.

ZONING IS BEGUN BY 94

Marked advances in city and regional planning work were made throughout the United States during 1930, says a summary of the year's progress in this field by the committee on city and regional planning of the American Institute of Architects, of which Charles H. Cheney, of Los Angeles, is chairman.

"While few new plans that might be called great were completed," the committee declares, "much was accomplished to carry out existing plans, set up new planning agencies, acquire needed public lands, parks, &c., and above all, to establish architectural control and roadside improvement.

"The hope of the country must lie in the more than 800 city and regional planning commissions that now exist. To date there are 28 regional commissions and 37 county planning commissions, according to the United States Department of Commerce estimate.

Zoning Ordinances Passed.

"During the year 94 new cities and counties reported passing zoning ordinances, the greatest number being in New York, New Jersey and California. This brings the total number of cities comprehensively or partially zoned to over 900. The United States Chamber of Commerce finds that New York State appears to be in the lead, with 142 cities zoned, and Massachusetts first for city plans, having 34 city schemes completed.

"With the new census showing approximately 69,000,000 people now living in cities and towns of over 2,500 inhabitants in this country, unemployment relief is largely a city and regional problem. Active steps have therefore been taken by many farsighted leaders and commissions to speed up programs or readjust them to increase public work during the slack period until the country again gets back to a normal business condition.

"Mayors and city and county officials generally have readjusted their budgets and taken on as many extra men as possible for public improvements, parks and clean-up work. Where public funds are not available, huge amounts are being raised through private subscription, and turned over to the mayor or park board for employment of men on park work as in New York City and elsewhere.

Good Environment Demanded.

"Good environment is the aim and desire of practically all families in America. It is demanded not only for homes but for working conditions. In our new high standards of living it is the key factor. Today real joy of living and pursuit of happiness are demanded with ever louder voice in all parts of the country.

"People can no longer be satisfied with the careless ugliness, banality, and off-color appearance of most of our communities, cities, and regions. There is a rising dissatisfaction, protest, and contempt for city plans and city officials that omit sure provision for the essential qualities of beauty, charm, and restfulness. The craving for attractiveness of environment lies deep in all of us.

"Production of good environment must therefore be the aim of all city planners, architects, builders, realtors, &c. Their problem is to shut off the deluge of ugly, bad building. Competent machinery is essential to stop bad design and bad color before they get started, to insure reasonably good architectural design before a building permit is issued.

Architectural Control Established.

"To accomplish this a new form of regulation called 'architectural control' is being established. It is effected by setting up an architectural board to scrutinize and pass upon plans for design with the same care that they are now passed upon for safety, under building codes, by building inspectors. Until such a protective barrier is set up, all city, community, or regional plans, even the best of them, are most likely to be spoiled in the construction stage.

"'Watch your architecture' is thus becoming the slogan of planning agencies.

"The percentage of real architecture and good environment being constructed unfortunately does not seem to have materially increased during 1930. No reports have come in to show that building inspectors are having better than the 10 to 15 per cent in number of plans filed with them, as noted last year, that will produce good buildings of permanent neighborhood value.

Liability Not Asset.

"In other words, we are still getting nearly 90 per cent in number of buildings (almost everywhere in the country) so ugly and off-color, so badly arranged and inappropriately placed on account of bad street planning, lack of proper zoning, &c., that they form a liability instead of an asset, almost from the day they are completed. This, the most serious and probably greatest economic loss of our time, should be the first problem to solve in the coming decade.

"In 1929 $5,000,000,000 in value of new buildings went up, and 60 per cent of that amount, or about $3,000,000,000, in 1930. It is time investors and public awoke to the fact that nearly 90 per cent in number of these buildings of 1930, over $2,000,000,000 in value, belong to that bad building class which have made our cities so intolerably ugly. There is, therefore, some consolation for the falling off in volume of building in 1930. Some way must be found to correct the situation before the volume of building materially increases again.

Loss to Owners.

"'Without benefit of clergy,' as the old saying goes, or rather without the help of a trained architect or any other competent designer, these buildings have been put up (and are continuing to be put up), by the careless and thoughtless of the country. And the worst of it is that the much greater blight and loss must be suffered willy-nilly by owners of property unfortunate enough to be in the immediate neighborhood into which these bad buildings intrude themselves.

"That is why architectural control is becoming such an important question in the country. A careful check-up of the plans of all buildings to see that they maintain 'reasonable decency of design' and appropriateness to their surroundings would in a few years reverse these very unfavorable percentages."

$50 for Picture of Horse.

London, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—A painting of Gustavus, only gray horse ever to win the English Derby, brought only $50 in a recent auction. The picture, work of Ben Marshall, was bought by a private collector.

Hundreds of satisfied advertisers receive prompt results every day with Post Classified Ads.

NEW HOME OF PROFESSOR

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1604 Forty-fourth street northwest, sold to W. Hayes Yeager, professor of oratory, George Washington University, by the builders, Boss & Phelps. The house contains five bedrooms, studio room, three tiled baths, oil-burning furnace and a detached brick garage. It was one of a group given the "No. 1" rating for distinguished architecture by the Architects Advisory Council.

HISTORICAL FACTS TRACED ABOUT LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

Continued from Page 1.

mate building and loan associations must base their business.

One more item should be placed to the credit of the national associations, and that is that their competition compelled the locals to unite and organize for the purpose of self-defense. It was during the ascendency of the nationals that building and loan association leagues began to be formed in the several States. In 1893 the United States League came into existence. A world's congress of Building and Loan Associations assembled at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, April 14, 1892.

The meeting had been called by Judge Seymour Dexter, president of the New York State League. Mr. Henry S. Rosenthal was chosen secretary of the first meeting, but declined re-election. Looking over the list of names of those who were present at that meeting, the only survivors of this world's congress meeting today are Henry S. Rosenthal, H. F. Cellarius and Julius Stern. The first annual meeting of the league was held in Chicago in 1893. Judge Seymour Dexter was its president for the first two years. Judge Dexter was also the author of the league's motto, "The American Home, the Safeguard of American Liberties."

The primary object in the formation of these leagues was to secure legislation favorable to legitimate building and loan institutions, and the results have more than justified their existence. Coincident with the formation of these leagues and often as a result of their efforts came a more or less complete system of State supervision. As the national associations passed away, the local associations began to grow. Thirty-six years ago there were but few associations in the United States whose assets reached $1,000,000. Today there are about 100 associations in the United States with assets over $10,000,000.

Assets Over $70,000,000.

The largest association has assets of over $70,000,000. Six associations have assets of over $50,000,000. About 30 of these 100 associations have assets of over $20,000,000, and the $10,000,000 association is as numerous now as the $1,000,000 association was in 1917. Notwithstanding the general business depression and the crash in the stock market last October, entailing heavy withdrawals from many building and loan associations, the building and loan associations of the United States showed a gain in assets of over $500,000,000.

Passing now to matters that pertain to the internal workings of the association, we find other changes still more important and significant. The practice of charging fines for nonpayment of dues is gradually and steadily being abandoned. Along with the abandonment of fines has come a relaxation of the more rigid rules for stated periodical payment of dues. In several States the associations are permitted by law to receive money on deposit at fixed rate of interest from people who are not members of the association.

In those features of our business that relate more particularly to the borrower there are other important changes taking place. The practice of charging premiums on loans in addition to the regular interest is going the same ways as fines. Another marked change that has crept in the practice of our American associations is in the application of the borrowers' payments.

Practice 40 Years Old.

Forty-one years ago, the universal custom was for the borrower to subscribe to stock equal to the amount of his loan. His payments were credited on the stock until the shares matured, at which time the shares paid the debt and both stock and loan were canceled. There were certain serious objections to this method and to meet these objections and save the borrower harmless and free from all possibility of loss, the custom has gradually grown up to credit the borrower's payments directly upon the principal of his loan and charge him interest only on the balance of the debt which he actually owes. This privilege is usually granted by allowing the borrower to cancel a share or half share of stock at periodical periods as the loan is being paid off.

There has always been and is now a lack of standardization among building and loan associations, especially among the terminating and the serial associations. The problem of standardizing this immense business is no light one. It can be stated, however, that they are standardized so far as their objectives is concerned. That is to teach people to save and to loan 93 per cent of these savings on real estate security to enable people of small means to buy or build homes.

State Supervision Helps.

The United States Building and Loan League and the State building and loan leagues furnish an opportunity for an exchange of ideas and State supervision has also played its part in helping to make some progress in explaining the methods and plans of many associations. The process of standardization will probably be slow, but when it has been accomplished, the most powerful agency for self-help that the wisdom of man has ever conceived will be set in motion.

Even with their present diversity the building and loan associations of the United States may safely challenge comparison with any other financial institution that we have. They afford better returns on savings accounts than do other financial institutions, paying on an average of about 5 per cent dividends. They do more to build up their own community than any other financial institution, lending their funds on mortgages of real estate in their own locality while other financial institutions deal largely in bonds and similar securities, often issued by enterprises located at a distance, thus using the funds saved in one community to promote the business and interest of some other community.

The associations have stood the storm and stress of 100 years of business life with credit to themselves and with profit to their patrons and their record in the more recent financial panics of 1893, 1907, 1916 and 1929 is especially creditable.

The building and loan associations and savings and loan associations stand closer to the common people than any other form of financial institution. It does not centralize wealth, promote trusts, nor create combinations in restraint of trade. Its field is local and its mission is to the plain people.

All the Comforts of an Apartment

Recently completed group of all-brick homes—attractively designed—equipped with every modern convenience—and splendidly located in the fast-growing Fort Slocum Park Section. There are 6 big rooms, front and screened double rear porches, built-in garages, cedar closets, variegated tile baths, double oak floors, bracket lights, electric refrigeration, inlaid linoleum on kitchen floors, double-drainboard sinks and built-in dressers of special type and other fine features. Also one corner house containing 4 bedrooms and several semi-detached houses at slightly higher prices.

with the Economy and Independence of Home Ownership.

Inspect Today

335 Concord Ave.

At 4th and Longfellow Sts. N.W.

Drive out 16th Street or Georgia Avenue to Longfellow Street, thence east to houses, or take 14th Street (Takoma Park) car line to Longfellow Street. Homes open daily until 9 P. M.

$8,950 and up

On Easy Terms

1418 Eye St.

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SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF

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THE POST'S DAILY LEGAL RECORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1931.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session; adjourned from day to day.

Note—The court will not meet Monday, January 5. Opinions will be rendered January 6.

Assignment for Tuesday, January 6:

Nos. 5104, 5105, 5150 and 5192. Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. vs. Federal Radio Commission. Attys., Wilmer—Brown, Patrick, Spearman, Scharfeld.

No. 5196. General Broadcasting System vs. Federal Radio Commission. Attys., Webster, Segal—Brown, Patrick, Scott, Neyman, Gordon.

No. 5224. Bowling vs. Hines. Attys., Ansell—Rover, Brady.

No. 5227. Shortwave & Television Laboratory vs. Federal Radio Commission. Attys., Webster, Segal—Brown.

No. 5240. KFKB Broadcasting Association vs. Federal Radio Commission. Attys., Strong—Brown, Scharfeld.

No. 5253. Marquette University vs. Federal Radio Commission. Attys., Downing—Brown, Scharfeld.

No. 5285. Dodd vs. Peak. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett—Rover, Gallagher.

No. 5286. Bell vs. United States. Attys., Kelly—Rover, Hughes.

No. 5287. Hurley vs. Gladman. Attys., Rover, Fihelly—Wheatley.

No. 5291. United States vs. Denison. Attys., Rover—Jackson, Leahy, Sanders.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 78061. John R. Carroll vs. U. S. A.;

No. 77945. Christ A. Spanos vs. U. S. A.; motion to strike particulars granted; ten days for same. Atty., W. E. Miller.

No. 77699. Thomas A. Pool vs. William E. Richardson; demurrer to plea sustained; 15 days to amend. Atty., L. H. Sothoron.

No. 78173. Frank W. Hill vs. Herbert Glassman; leave granted to amend plea as advised and file substituted affidavit of defense and motion for judgment to stand as amended pleadings. Attys., J. S. Easby-Smith, F. W. Hill et al.

No. 78803. George W. Stewart vs. Richard Hood et al.; motions to strike granted; ten days to amend. Attys., C. E. Robinson—C. W. Arth, L. J. Gause.

No. 78979. Nannie Stevens vs. Wright Co.; motion to strike declaration overruled. Attys., Casteel & King et al.

No. 73807. Robert Hatch vs. U. S. A.; motion for new trial and supplemental motion overruled; judgment on verdict against plaintiff for costs. Atty., Robert Hardison.

No. 78313. W. Gerald French vs. N. M. Minnix; demurrer to amended second count of declaration sustained. Attys., M. W. King—Leckie & Sherier.

No. 78533. Joseph L. Connelly vs. Harry P. Cliff; demurrer to plea overruled. Attys., Foster Wood—F. P. Nesbit.

No. 75935. Norval S. Herbert vs. Mina Van Winkle et al.; second plea withdrawn and demurrer withdrawn. Attys., George E. Sullivan, J. D. Fitzgerald—Wright & Erahler.

No. 79039. Edith L. Townshend vs. Thomas G. Lucas; motion for particulars granted. Attys., H. F. Kennedy—A. J. Hilland.

No. 78427. Gus O. Nations vs. David Lawrence et al.; motion to strike parts of amended declaration submitted. Attys., H. S. Ward—Frank J. Hogan, Mason, Spalding & McAtee.

Assignment for Monday, January 5:

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 78996. American Insurance Co. vs. Henry M. Luckett et al.; judgment upon stipulation for possession of goods replevied with damages or costs. Attys., L. Koenigsberger—W. W. Bride.

Nos. 77591, 77596, 77607. Edw. E. Browning et al. vs. Commissioners D. C. et al.; orders (3) substituting present Commissioners as parties defendants and judgment each case that peremptory writ of mandamus issue for placing plaintiffs on pension rolls. Attys., W. Gwynn Gardner—W. W. Bride.

Assignment for Monday, January 5—Motions:

No. 1. Freeney Co. vs. Nursery Trust Co. Attys., Mulloy—Lambert & Yeatman.

No. 2. National Capital Fur Co. vs. Sowers. Attys., Heflin et al.

No. 3. Taylor vs. Washington Loan & Tr. Co. Attys., Leahy, Newmyer, Regan—Hoover, Peter.

No. 4. Philadelphia Storage Battery Co. vs. Colonial Wholesalers. Attys., Daniels, Meany—Darr, Darr & Espey.

No. 5. Moreland vs. Windeck. Attys., Chase—Munter.

No. 6. Heurich vs. Canfield. Attys., Warshal—Casey, Canfield.

No. 7. Fine vs. Kline. Attys., Reamer—Proctor, Brashears, Townsend.

No. 8. Long vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Peyser, Edelin & Peyser—Bride, Cameron.

No. 9. Sager vs. Sells. Attys., Richardson, Bastian—Warshal.

No. 10. Skinner vs. The Constructor. Attys., Wheatley—O'Donnell, O'Brien.

No. 11. Peterson vs. Leon. Attys., Hawken & Havell—Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Bres.

No. 12. Thompson Co. vs. Culver. Attys., Seal—Richardson.

No. 13. White vs. U. S. Attys., McNeill—Hinderliter.

No. 14. Connaughton vs. Barbra. Attys., Hudson—Maher.

No. 15. Higgins vs. Columbia Laundry Co. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall & Hart—Fitzgerald.

No. 16. Modern Workmen of World vs. Cunningham. Attys., Thomas—Gardiner.

No. 17. Powers vs. U. S. A. Attys., McNeill—Hinderliter.

No. 18. Brown vs. Kluft. Attys., Cerceo—Jackson, Krupsaw.

No. 19. Towles vs. Firemen's Friend Insurance Co. Attys., Rice, Burton—Bastian, Barger.

No. 20. Ellison vs. Wayne National Stoves Corp. Attys., Walker et al.

No. 21. Matson vs. Matson. Attys., Leahy, Donohue—Cerceo.

No. 22. West vs. Hopkins. Attys., Newmyer, King—Schlobohm.

No. 23. Action Fuel Co. vs. Kass et al. Attys., Wood—Ottenberg, Stohlman.

Assignment for Tuesday, January 6—Trials:

Nos. 139, 160, 144½, 128, 156, 78054. Lefas vs. Orange Crush Co. Attys., Newmyer, Mayer—Hanson, Bennett.

Nos. 89, 24, 39076. Estate of Benjamin Burman. Attys., Labofish, Marshall et al.

No. 37584. Estate of Jos. E. Lozelle. Atty., Turnage.

Note—These cases for trial Tuesday, January 6, will be called on Monday, January 5, and counsel are expected to advise Court as to status of case for trial at 10 o'clock a. m., on call thereof.

CIRCUIT COURT 3—Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox, presiding; Russel P. Belew, clerk.

The following equity proceedings were had:

No. 49451. Margaret T. Sorrell vs. Charles W. Sorrell; continued to January 9. Attys., Darr, Darr & Espey.

No. 50835. Joseph Jennings vs. International Bank et al; order for distribution of balance of funds in hands of receiver. Attys., E. L. Wilson—Douglas, Obear & Douglas.

No. 48397. Rose H. Bruase vs. Jacob L. Brause; order for commitment of defendant. Atty., R. Neudecker.

No. 50825. Alto M. Colabucci vs. Nazareno Colabucci; final decree of divorce. Attys., Joseph C. Turco, T. M. Wampler.

No. 52257. Minnie J. Walsh vs. William G. Walsh; alimony pending hearing. Attys., L. A. Block—A. A. Stern, A. Lyman.

No. 52169. Mary E. Burns vs. Martin J. Burns; adjudication of contempt. Attys., J. J. O'Brien, J. P. Labofish.

No. 50756. Milton W. Bowen vs. Alice Bowen; order of publication. Atty., N. B. Landreau.

No. 52164. In re assignment of Charles Rubel Co.; assignee authorized to sell radios. Atty., M. M. Aein.

No. 51853. Margaret B. Daniels vs. Herbert M. Daniels; adjudication of contempt. Atty., Melville Walker.

No. 52165. Grace J. Farley vs. Travis L. Farley; Charles T. Shanner appointed to defend. Atty., H. P. Long.

Adjourned from day to day.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey, presiding; Russel P. Belew, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

Assignment for Monday, January 5:

Notice—Monday, January 5, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., in Equity Court No. 1, Mr. Justice Bailey presiding, there will be preliminary call of the following calendar numbered cases:

No. 13. Beal et al. vs. Cockrell et al. Attys., Newmyer—Dickey.

No. 29. Dahlstrom Metallic Door Co. vs. Local Union No. 5. Attys., Sullivan, Stanley—Hardison, Walshe.

No. 55. Alexander vs. Alexander. Attys., Alward—Steiger.

No. 57. Hoffman vs. Hoffman. Attys., Siegel—Hart.

No. 59. Wood vs. Wood et al. Attys., Joyce—Wendell.

No. 61. Willis vs. Van Deusen. Attys., Sadler—Bishop et al.

No. 63. Protzman vs. Protzman. Attys., Kriz—Davis.

No. 65. Weeks Realty Corp. vs. Rudolph et al. Attys., Dow—Bride.

No. 67. Cummings vs. Cummings. Attys., Grudd—Ashford.

No. 69. McKee vs. McKee et al. Attys., Austin, Kinch—Reid, Fowler.

No. 71. Spittle vs. Spittle et al. Attys., Lane—Smith.

No. 73. Kibler vs. Kibler. Attys., Diedel, Taggart—Doherty.

No. 75. Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Houston, Houston—Gallagher.

No. 77. Potter vs. Potter. Attys., Munter—Long.

No. 81. Hawkins et al. vs. Robertson. Attys., Hastings—Hostetler.

No. 83. Kelley et al. vs. Interpreter Pub. Co. Attys., King, Holmes—Peelle, Ogilby, Lesh.

No. 85. Carter vs. Winston. Attys., McLaurin—Robinson.

No. 87. Savas vs. Savas. Attys., Freemont—Baker.

No. 89. Tyer vs. Tyer. Attys., O'Brien—Lane, Hubert.

No. 91. Fuel Development Corporation vs. Robertson. Attys., Sheffield et al—Hostetler.

No. 93. Adams vs. Adams et al. Attys., Halper—Kallan.

No. 95. Plager &c., vs. Simmons et al. Attys., Merillat, Zeutzius.

No. 97. Salatto vs. Salatto. Atty., Breen.

No. 99. Dodson vs. Dodson. Attys., Parker—Kelly, Doherty.

No. 101. O'Donoghue vs. Taliaferro et al. Attys., Callaghan, O'Donoghue, Ralph—Bride.

No. 103. White vs. White. Attys., Howard—Clayton.

No. 105. Abrom vs. Gordon et al. Attys., Miller, Gardiner—Bradley.

No. 107. Dixon vs. Robertson. Atty., Hostetler.

No. 109. Murray vs. Murray. Atty., Smith.

No. 111. Grosner vs. Jenkins. Attys., Peele, Ogilby, Lesh—Dow.

No. 113. Karrick vs. Central Amusement Co. Attys., Merillat—Simon et al.

The following motions will be heard.

No. 1. Marriott vs. Notes. Attys., Landreau—Tobriner.

No. 2. In re Prince and Whiteley. Attys., Friedman—Wilmer Chase.

No. 3. Peake vs. Peake. Attys., Yeatman—Barger.

No. 4. Rogers vs. Rogers. Attys., Stern, Lyman—Hart.

No. 5. Independent Taxi Owners Association vs. Regan. Atty., Johnson.

No. 6. O'Donnell vs. O'Donnell. Attys., Halper—McNeil.

No. 7. Maust vs. Maust. Attys., Fitzgerald—et al.

No. 8. Old Dutch Realty Development Co. vs. Craig. Attys., Koenigsberger—Frost & Towers.

No. 9. Dahlstrom Metallic Door Co. vs. Local Union No. 5. Attys., Sullivan—Hardison.

No. 10. Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Rhodes—Wilson.

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding; Williams F. Lemon, clerk.

No. 46380. Tabitha E. Marsden vs. William L. Marsden; rule issued. Attys., M. J. Colbert, M. L. Hill, J. W. Shea—D. Edward Clarke.

No. 50262. Margaret A. Sanford vs. Robert L. Sanford; continued to January 9. Attys., J. J. O'Brien, J. P. Labofish.

No. 52212. Helen V. Fowler vs. John J. Fowler; alimony and custody of children pending hearing ordered. Attys., J. J. O'Brien, J. P. Labofish.

No. 51972. Joseph McReynolds vs. Peter A. Drury; certified to Equity Court 1. Attys., Rafferty & Rogers, et al., George A. Berry—Vandoren.

No. 52210. Sibyl Gile vs. Philip L. Gile; alimony ordered paid. Attys., Raymond Neudecker, Louis Ottenberg.

No. 52238. Rose Virginia Estep vs. Frank L. Estep; alimony ordered paid. Attys., C. E. Quinn, C. S. Lawrence.

No. 51894. George S. Johnson vs. Robert J. Hoage. Argued and submitted on motion to dismiss. Attys., Casteel & King—C. W. Arth.

No. 47918. Eileen L. Keyworth vs. Howard Q. Keyworth; returnable January 9. Attys., Hawken & Havell—E. B. Frey.

Assignment for Monday, January 5. Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding.

No. 51958. Ridgeway vs. Ridgeway. Attys., Mackey—Schwartz.

No. 51520. Ring vs. Elevestgrad Cemetery Association. Attys., Lyman—et al.

No. 51712. Howry vs. Van Lennep. Attys., Millan & Smith—Peelle, Ogilby & Lesh.

No. 47878. Morris vs. King. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas—Newmyer.

No. 51426. Pettey vs. Pettey. Attys., Fowler—Shifiete.

No. 49522. Frey vs. Frey. Attys., Mackey—Jeffords.

BANKRUPTCY COURT—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding; Williams F. Lemon, clerk.

No. 2282. In re Max M. Shank; discharge ordered. Atty., Charles Walker.

No. 2368. In re Isador Janet; discharge ordered. Atty. Simon Hirshman.

No. 2417. In re Thomfordt, Emma Co. Richard D. Daniels retained as counsel for trustee. Attys., Tobriner & Graham.

DISTRICT COURT 1—Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 2065. In re Reservation "C"; order to draw jury for January 19. Attys., A. G. Lambert, jr., A. H. Bell, jr.; H. H. Glassie, Leo A. Rover et al.

Assignment for Monday, January 5—Condemnation hearing.

DISTRICT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox presiding; James F. Howell, clerk.

Justice Cox presided over Circuit Court 3.

Assignment for Monday, January 5:

No. 2043. In re Rock Creek Park (on hearing). Attys., Lambert, jr., et al—Marshall, Offutt, Snyder, Miller et al.

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding.

Estate of Caroline T. Lea; letters testamentary (ancillary) granted to Arthur H. Lea; special bond, $1,000. Attys., J. C. Peacock, J. W. Townsend.

Estate of Jerome Kendall; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Ollie K. Orbin; bond, $1,000. Atty., G. A. Maddox.

Estate of Benjamin S. Harris; letters of administration granted to Bernice Peaslack; special bond, $1,000. Atty., E. L. Sheehan.

Estate of Charles H. Beauverd; expenditure authorized and ratified. Attys., Hinton & Heron.

Estate of Ellen F. Stewart; sale authorized. Atty., Thomas Walker.

In re Ruth G. Price; reference to examiner. Atty., F. C. Stetson.

In re Henrietta Tabell Beny et al.; petition for appointment of guardian. Atty., George P. Hoover.

Estate of Maria Tavenner; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., R. J. Taggart.

Estate of Lee Robinson Groesbeck; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Cromelin & Laws.

In re Henrietta Berry et al.; Florence D. Berry appointed guardian; bond, $48,000. Atty., George P. Hoover.

Estate of W. T. Anderson; will filed September 22, 1926.

Estate of Lucy P. Squier; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Peelle, Ogilby & Lesh.

In re Dorothy Cook; Gilbert L. Hall appointed guardian; bond, $6,000. Attys., Clephane & Latimer.

Estate of Abby K. Walter; sale ratified and confirmed. Attys., Peelle, Ogilby & Lesh.

Estate of Emma Hamilton Stamm; will filed August 28, 1929.

Following before Mr. Justice Cox:

Estate of Carmelina Guiffrida et al.; repayment of loan and allowance granted.

Estate of Mary Ann White; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., A. R. Serven.

Estate of Caroline L. Shelton; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., C. Clinton James.

Estate of Charles E. Tribby; petition for letters of administration. Attys., G. W. Offutt, R. H. Snyder.

Estate of Lee Robinson Groesbeck; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Edward C. Groesbeck; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Cromelin & Laws.

Estate of Maria Tavenner; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Sarah J. Tavenner and Cloyd Tavenner; special bond, $1,000. Atty., R. J. Taggart.

Estate of Hannah S. J. Flaharty; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Mary R. McKeever; bond, $1,000. Atty., G. L. Munter.

Estate of Katherine Stone; letters of administartion granted to Ada K. Stone; bond, $1,000. Atty., R. M. Stockman.

Estate of Victor E. Adler; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Ada S. Adler; bond, 2,500. Atty., A. C. Robison.

Estate of Purcell Patterson; order of publication. Atty., P. P. Richardson.

Estate of Charles E. Tribby; petition for letters of administration. Atty., G. W. Offutt.

Estate of William E. Shannon; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., G. P. McGlue, Thomas P. Burke.

Estate of Ellen F. Stewart; sale authorized. Atty., Thomas Walker.

Estate of Fannie Greenapple; sale authorized. Atty., Fulton Brylawski.

Estate of John C. Cole et al.; sale authorized and reinvestment. Atty., Arthur Peter.

In re Jane B. Darling; completion of administration authorized. Attys., Vandoren, Rafferty & Rogers.

In re Elizabeth W. Darling; completion of administration authorized. Attys., Vandoren, Rafferty & Rogers.

Estate of Tyler McLean; James R. Wrightson appointed guardian at litem.

Estate of Charles E. Tribby; letters of administration granted to Charles E. Tribby, jr., and Herbert D. Tribby; special bond, $5,000. Attys., George W. Offutt, R. H. Snyder.

Estate of W. P. Rockecharlis; will filed dated December 6, 1930.

Estate of Babette Haas; will filed dated January 24, 1929.

Estate of Harry Lord Ford; will filed dated December 3 1930.

Estate of Julia T. Bodfish; will filed dated August 24, 1928.

Estate of John C. Wilson; will filed dated April 29, 1930.

Estate of Mary Winifred Barrett; will filed dated September 26, 1930.

Estate of Abraham Dresner; petition for probate of will and letters test. Atty., A. L. Newmyer.

Estate of Aaron E. McLoughlin; sale of realty ratified and confirmed. Atty., E. S. Bailey.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon, presiding; M. Lee Ashford, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

Assignment for Saturday, January 3.

Arraignments: U. S. vs. Edward P. Williams, U. S. vs. Charles Tyler, U. S. vs. Arthur I. Daniels and Clarence Minor, U. S. vs. Theophil Tiverny, U. S. vs. Abner M. Franklin, U. S. vs. Trotts E. Jackson and Butler R. Carey, U. S. vs. Frank Jones U. S. vs. Harry W. Ritter, Everett R. Quick and Arthur I. Stewart, U. S. vs. Arthur I. Daniels, U. S. vs. Louis M. Hicks, U. S. vs. Tillie Butler, Edward Bunch and Frank L. Barham U. S. vs. Robert McFarland and John W. Caves, U. S. vs. Willie Barnes, U. S. vs. Lawrence Hicks, U. S. vs. Robert McFarland, U. S. vs. Harland Cook, U. S. vs. Lindsay W. Bunting, U. S. vs. Leroy Morrison, U. S. vs. Leory Reeder U. S. vs. Theodore Prue, U. S. vs. Herman Affelt, U. S. vs. Gerald Howard, U. S. vs. Willis J. Morrison, U. S. vs. George F. Narrington, U. S. vs. Raymond Harry Hammer, U. S. vs. Frank Jewett U. S. vs. John W. Campbell, U. S. vs. Edward Miller, U. S. vs. Tony Rivers.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins, presiding. J. Wesley Gardner, jr., clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

CRIMINAL COURT 3—Mr. Justice Oscar R. Luhring, presiding. William S. Adkins, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

LAWSUITS.

No. 79073. N. L. Sansbury Co. vs. John H. Harrington; note, $2,722.74. Atty., John J. Carmody.

No. 79074. Crompton & Knowles Loom Works vs. David Burnet, &c.; mandamus. Atty., H. P. Cochran.

No. 79075. The Stern Co. vs. Louis Courembus; note, $2,026. Atty., Simon Hirshman.

No. 79076. James Windon vs. Capital Traction Co.; damages, $10,000. Attys., C. V. Imlay, John W. Smith.

No. 79077. Jesse L. Heiskell vs. Harry Moerman; note, $2,597.83. Atty., Thomas M. Gittings.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

No. 1496. Capital Mortgage & Title Co. vs. Martha B. Ware; judgment Municipal Court, $492.62. Atty., I. B. Yochelson.

MECHANIC'S LIEN.

No. 14061. R. Robinson Co. vs. Charles D. Sazer; 566 25th st. ne., $1,066.25.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 52278. Isadore Freund vs. Audrey Elaine Alexander et al.; quiet title. Atty., W. Bissell Thomas.

No. 52279. Rizel O. Belt vs. Sarah C. Hannegan et al.; quiet title. Atty., Malcolm Hufty.

No. 52280. Rizel O. Belt vs. Sarah C. Hannegan et al; quiet title. Atty., Malcolm Hufty.

No. 52281. Rizel O. Belt vs. Clare F. Day et al.; quiet title. Atty., Malcolm Hufty.

No. 52282. Same vs. Van H. Manning et al.; quiet title. Atty., Malcolm Hufty.

No. 52283. Same vs. James Pemrose et al.; quiet title. Atty., Malcolm Hufty.

No. 52284. Dorothy Octavia Clendining vs. Harry Lamon Clendening; annulment. Atty., Harry Friedman.

No bankruptcy petitions.

BUILDING PROJECTS

Classification	Number of Projects	Valuation
Commercial building	204	11,590,800
Industrial building	39	2,596,100
Educational building	40	2,278,500
Hospitals and Institutions	9	968,300
Public building	17	1,229,800
Religious, &c.	16	1,182,000
Social, &c.	19	1,213,200
Nonresidential	344	21,058,700
Residential building	633	9,602,600
Total building	977	30,661,300
Public works and public utilities	134	15,064,900
Total construction	1,111	45,726,200

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended December 26. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

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Price $9,500

Submit an Offer

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

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Dist. 6830

CANNED-MUSIC PLAN FOR ARMY DROPPED

Funds Insufficient and Effect on Morale of Soldiers Is Feared.

BANDS ARE PREFERRED

Substitution of "canned music" for Army bands, which has aroused much protest in the service, is to be abandoned on account of insufficient funds.

Last May, when the announcement was made that mechanical substitute would be procured for Army bands, there were about sixteen posts of the Army which had no bands. It was intended to supply these stations with the "canned" variety of music.

The idea was not received with favor in the Army. It was believed by many that the presence of a mechanical substitute for a band would have the opposite psychological effect from that desired in maintaining a band, that of boosting morale.

It is argued that personnel of a unit would feel that it was being mechanized, that it was but a part of a machine. The impersonality of mechanized music, it is believed, would instill in the enlisted men the feeling that they were mastered by an automaton, and would result in lowered morale.

Originally band members were used as stretcher bearers during the war, but in the World War, the bands were kept behind the lines to furnish entertainment for the troops when they came out of the trenches. The suggestion of mechanical music was advanced when this wartime duty of bandsmen was taken away. On this score, however, disapproval of the project also arose, for even if the duty of a band was only to play music, the mechanical device was not as well during ceremonies and reviews.

The mechanical substitute, as developed by the Army, is a ruggedly built unit carried upon a small truck. The volume of music is equivalent to two large bands, and it is said, that the quality of music is as good as that of the average service band.

U. S. S. Rochester Soon Will Be Decommissioned

One of the oldest vessels of the Navy will spend its last few days of active service in festive surroundings, taking a few days of holiday after nearly 40 years sailing the seas in line of duty.

An announcement from the Navy Department states that the U. S. S. Rochester, soon to be relieved as flagship of the Special Service Squadron by the U. S. S. Mayflower, will be present at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans from February 8 to 17, and at the Mardi Gras in Galveston, Tex., from February 18 to 23, before docking at the Philadelphia Navy Yard for decommissioning and disposal.

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wishes to again express his sincere appreciation to those who have shown their confidence in him, in accepting the services of this office. This business, though only 20 months old, has negotiated leases, covering an aggregate term of more than 250 years, at rent consideration of nearly Three Million Dollars. Among those served during 1930 are:

Dr. Maurice J. Conley
Louis B. Arnold
S. Kann Sons Co.
J. Tarshes
United States Shoe Co.
Robert Berberich's Sons, Inc.
Dixton, Inc.
Norma Hosiery Shop
Bretzer & Crystal
National Peanut Corp.
E. B. Hunter
Penns. Dixie Cement Corp.
Boyle-Robertson, Inc.
Eanet & Bacher
Sterling Shoe Corp.
Adams Building Trust
Peoples Drug Stores
Lazarus Fried & Sons, Inc.
Spic & Span Cleaners
Roger V. Offutt
Mrs. Mabel Simon
Henry Sutton
Peoples Life Ins. Co.
H. Addison Bowie
Footer's Dye Works
F. H. Duehey, Inc.
Schmedtie Bros. Co.
Snyder & Little
J. H. Kaplan
Julius Udoff
J. H. Millinery Syndicate
Joseph R. Harris Co.
Harry Shapiro
Arthur R. Womrath, Inc.
Albert Hislop
C. H. Dikeman
William Lawman
Stone Straw Corp.
J. Schnurman
Warsaw Bros.
Enna Jettick Shoe Co.
Dick Murphy, Inc.
Standard Oil Co.
E. C. Wortman
Shapiro Furniture Co.
Sanitary Grocery Co.
Morris Shaffer
J. Thilman Hendrich
D. Ballauf Mfg. Co.
Sinclair Refining Co.
Abraham Sures

CARL G. ROSINSKI, Business Property Leasing

WOODWARD BUILDING

RAIL STOCKS HEAD MARKET'S ADVANCE

Improved Activity in Steel and Auto Industries Aid to Sentiment.

GAINS AVERAGE ABOUT 2

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The rail stocks tugged the entire market higher today, although the gains in all groups were considerably less than yesterday.

Submission of the four-system merger plan to the Interstate Commerce Commission so soon after the preliminary announcement of the agreement brought another display of strength in the carrier shares.

Industrials followed less enthusiastically, despite advances in U. S. Steel, Westinghouse and others through their highs of the December 17 rally, while some utilities were buoyant. The motor issues were content to hold yesterday's gains. Oils closed higher. On the whole, few pivotal stocks, with the exception of the rails, were up more than 1 or 2 points. Sales totaled 1,547,790 shares.

Index Gains 10.5 Points.

When the market closed the composite of 90 issues was 10.5 points above last Saturday's final level. How much of the rally has been due to short covering, making the move a technical affair, became a matter of conjecture. Bears sold rather freely this morning on the theory that the recovery was temporary and many leading stocks were loaning "flat" when the session was over, indicating a revival of the short interest.

Improved activity in the steel and automobile industries, firmness of the commodities and continued strength of the bond market were favorable influences on sentiment. Steel mills in the Youngstown district will increase their rate of production 2 per cent next week to 39 per cent of capacity.

Some of the rail stock quotations bore faint resemblances to the prices prevailing three weeks ago. Pittsburgh & West Virginia, which the merger plan places in the joint control of the four systems, soared 15 points. Baltimore & Ohio, Erie and Reading rallied 3, Missouri Pacific, New Haven, Wabash and Atlantic Coast Line and New York Central, Pennsylvania and Chesapeake & Ohio about one each. Some of the Southwestern lines joined the advance, Atchison rising 3¾ and Frisco 6.

Standard Oil Shares Rise.

The Standard Oil shares and several of the independents were up 1 to nearly 2 points. American Telephone led the utilities with a 3-point gain, but the pace proved too fast for consolidated Gas, American Water Works, Public Service of New Jersey and North American, whose improvement was nominal.

U. S. Steel closed at the top, 143½, up ½. American Can, General Electric and Westinghouse lagged. Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, McKeesport Tin Plate, Allied Chemical, American Smelting, Columbian Carbon and Ingersoll Rand rose 1 to 3.

Wheat, after some irregularity, closed ¼ to ⅝ higher, reflecting better Canadian export sales, dry weather in the Southwest and a strong market at Buenos Aires. Corn's advances were about the same, based largely on higher Argentine quotations. The buying movement in cotton carried through to the week-end, adding 50 to 90 cents a bale to Friday's upturn.

Foreign exchanges sagged, with the French franc again conspicuously easy.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Roosters, per lb., 13; Leghorns, per lb., 16; chickens, broilers, large, 2½-3 lbs., per lb., 23@24; broilers, medium, 2 lbs., 22@25; broilers, small, 24@25; broilers Leghorns, large, per lb., 16. Fowls, alive, large, per lb., 15@16; small, per lb., 14@15. Leghorns, per lb., 12. Turkeys, alive, young, 25@27; thin or crooked breast, 18@20; old toms, per lb., 23@24. Keats, young, large, each 40; old, each, 25@30. Ducks, young, per lb., 15. Geese, per lb., 12@13. Dressed: Fowls, large, 24@25; medium, 20; small, 17; roosters, 15; spring chickens, large, per lb., 24@25; medium, per lb., 24@25; small, 27@28; Leghorns, 18@20; turkeys, old, 30@32; young, 32@35; ducks, 24@25; keats, young, 70@80; keats, old, 40@45.

EGGS—Nearby (loss off), 55 to 57 lbs., 32@33; white hennery, 50 to 58 lbs., 33@35; storage, 23@28; do., small, according to size, 25@28.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, choice, per lb., 10@11; medium, per lb., 9@10; thin, per lb., 8. Lambs, 8.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, Staymans, 2.25; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Staymans, mostly around 2.00, few 1.75; Delicious, 1.75@2.00; Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Staymans and Black Twigs, 1.75@2.00. Barrels: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady; very few sales. New York, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, Kings, and U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Rhode Island Greenings, 6.00@6.50. Boxes: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Washington, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, Delicious, 3.00@3.25; Spitzenburgs, 2.50@2.75; Staymans, 2.25@2.50; Staymans, very large sizes, extra fancy, 2.00; Romes, fancy, medium to large sizes, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.75; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.90@2.00.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, strong. California, crates, washed, 7.00; ½ crates, washed, 3.50@3.75.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, weak. Arizona and California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.00@3.25, few 3.50; few 2.75; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, 1.25@1.50, mostly 1.25; poor condition, 1.00; 1½-bushel hampers, Romaine, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 1.00.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Michigan and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 80@90.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 3.40@3.50; 120-lb. sacks, 2.60@2.65; Long Island, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 3.75. New stock: Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, weak. Florida, bushel hampers, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.75; U. S. No. 2, 2.00@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Eastern Shore, Virginia, bushel hampers, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, house stored, 1.75@2.00, mostly 1.75; North Carolina, stave barrels, Porto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies, very light; demand, good; market, stronger. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat and round types, 7.00@8.00, few higher; wax, bushel hampers, 4.00@5.00.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, very light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, fancy, best, 8.00; poorer, 7.00.

EGGPLANT — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, fair condition, 2.25@2.75.

SQUASH—Florida: Practically no supplies on the market.

SPINACH—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.00@1.15; poorer, 75; Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 60@65.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, 2.50@2.75; poorer, 2.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. California, pony crates, mostly around 2.25.

KALE — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, mostly around 75; poorer, 50.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. Florida, sizes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 3.25@3.50, few higher; choice, 3.00; repacked, 3s, ripes and turning, wrapped, 1.75@2.00, few higher; 4s, fair condition, 1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Texas, crates, bunched, 2.75@3.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, cut and washed, 80.

ORANGES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.75@3.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.50@3.00.

STRAWBERRIES — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, pony refrigerators, 60@75 per qt.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1⅞s	Dec. 15, 1931	100	100 2-32
1⅜s	June 15, 1931	100 1-32	100 3-32
2⅞s	June 15, 1931	100 20-32	100 22-32
2⅝s	Sept. 15, 1931	100 16-32	100 18-32
3⅛s	Mar. 15, 1932	100 12-32	100 14-32
2⅛s	Sept. 15, 1931	100 12-32	100 14-32
3⅛s	Dec. 15, 1932	101 18-32	101 20-32

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
2	Abitibi P & P	9	9	9	— ⅜	8⅜
2	Abitibi P & P pf (6)	40	40	40	— 1	39
1	Abraham & Strauss	28½	28½	28½	.....	28
63	Adams Express (1.60)	18⅝	17⅛	18⅝	+ 1½	18⅝
1	Adams Millis (2)	23	23	23	.....	22¼
1	Advance Rumely	3½	3½	3½	.....	3¼
1	Advance Rumely pf	12	12	12	+ 1⅛	10
36	Air Reduc (4½b)	102¼	101½	101⅝	+ ⅝	101½
5	Air Way E Ap (.60)	7½	7⅜	7½	+ 1	7½
13	Ajax Rubber	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....	⅝
17	Alaska Juneau (.40)	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	.....	7⅞
228	Alleghany	9⅞	8⅝	9⅞	+ 1⅛	9⅞
1	Alleghany pf $40 ww (5½)	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+ 3⅞	48
4	Alleghany pf $30 ww (5½)	49	43	49	+ 7	48
42	Al Chem & Dye (6a)	178⅜	173⅝	178	+ 1⅝	177½
1	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	122	122	122	+ ⅝	121½
15	Allis Ch Mfg (3)	35⅜	34	35⅜	+ 1⅜	35⅛
2	Alpha P Cement (2)	18	18	18	+ 2	15¼
6	Amerada (2)	20	18⅞	20	+ 1½	19¼
1	Am Agri Chem	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛	2⅛
5	Am Agri Chem pf	21½	20¼	21½	+ 2½	21
4	Am Bank Note (3b)	57	54⅜	57	+ 2	57
9	Am Brown B El	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅞	9½
90	Am Brown B pf (7) AS (z)	50	49	49	+ 2	49
173	Am Can (5b)	114⅛	113⅛	114⅛	+ ⅝	114⅝
11	Am Car & Fdy (6)	30½	29⅝	30⅝	+ 2⅛	30
1	Am Chain (3)	31	31	31	+ 1	31
15	Am Chicle (3b)	39	39	39	.....	39
11	Am Coml Al	10½	10	10½	+ ⅝	10
4	Am Europ	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅝	20
219	Am & For Pow	32	30⅝	31⅞	+ 1⅝	31⅞
1	Am & For Pow 6% pf	74	74	74	+ 1	74
1	Am & For Pow 7% pf (7)	85¼	85¼	85¼	.....	85
1	Am Hawaii S S (10b)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....	8¾
5	Am Home Prod (4.20)	49	48⅜	48⅜	+ ⅛	48½
17	Am Ice (3)	27⅝	26⅝	27	.....	27
59	Am Internat (2)	20⅜	19⅝	20⅜	+ ⅛	20⅛
5	Am Loco (2)	22½	21⅝	22½	+ 1⅛	22
1	Am Loco pf (7)	77	72½	77	+ 7	75
8	Am Mach & F (1.65b)	33¼	32¼	33¼	+ 1¼	33
4	Am Mach & Met	4⅞	4½	4⅞	— ⅛	4¼
2	Am Metal (1)	18	18	18	.....	18
30	Am Nat Gas pf (7) AS (z)	25	25	25	.....	25
25	Am Pow & L (1a)	49⅛	47⅝	49⅛	+ 1⅝	49
2	Am P & L 6% pf (6)	96	95½	96	+ ⅝	91⅞
3	Am P & L pf "A" stp (5)	80¼	80	80¼	+ 5⅛	80
118	Am Rad St San (1)	17	16⅛	16⅞	+ ⅝	16⅞
16	Am Repub	9	7½	8⅝	+ 1⅝	8½
35	Am Roll Mill (2)	33⅝	32	33	+ 1½	32⅝
2	Am Safety Raz (5)	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜	+ ⅝	58
50	Am Shipbuild (5) AS (z)	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅞	41
75	Am Smelt & R (4)	44⅜	43⅛	44	+ 1⅝	44
1	Am Smelt 2d pf (6)	93½	93½	93½	+ ⅝	93⅜
1	Am Snuff (3¼b)	38	38	38	.....	36
2	Am Solv & Ch	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅝
42	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	26⅝	26	26⅝	+ 1⅛	26¼
2	Am Sumat Tob	9⅜	9⅝	9⅜	+ ⅝	9
80	Am Tel & Tel (9)	184¼	182	184¼	+ 3⅛	184
1	Am Tob pf (6)	124¼	124¼	124¼	— ⅝	124¼
24	Am Tob B (5)	109⅝	108⅝	109	+ ⅝	108⅝
52	Am Wat Wks (3)	60¼	59	60¼	+ ⅝	60
7	Am Woolen	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅝	7
1	Am Wool pf	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅝	21
1	Am Wtg P ctf	2	2	2	+ ⅝	1¾
7	Am Zinc L & S	5½	5	5½	+ 1	5¼
313	Anaconda (2½)	32⅝	31⅞	32⅝	+ ⅝	32¼
2	Anchor Cap (2.40)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ 1⅝	28⅝
6	Andes Cop (1)	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅝	14
3	Archer-Dan M (2)	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	+ ⅝	15⅛
3	Armour Del pf (7)	67	67	67	+ 6	64
6	Arm of Ill "A"	3⅜	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛
28	Arm of Ill "B"	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛
3	Arm of Ill pf (7)	37¼	35⅝	37¼	+ 1¾	37
5	Arnold Const	4	3⅝	3¾	.....	3¾
4	Asso Dry Goods (2½)	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅝	24½
30	Asso Oil (2) AS (z)	26½	26¼	26½	.....	26½
11	Atch T & S F (10)	186	183⅝	186	+ 3¾	185
1	Atlantic Coast Line (10b)	107	107	107	+ 2	106¼
35	Atlantic Ref (2b)	21¼	20½	21¼	+ ⅝	21
71	Auburn Auto (4a)	113½	108⅝	110	— ⅝	110
5	Aviation Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛
	B					
55	Baldwin Loco (1¾)	23⅛	22½	22⅞	+ ⅝	22¾
90	Baldwin Loco pf (7) AS (z)	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+ ¼	89
60	Balt & Ohio (7)	74⅝	73	74½	+ 2¼	74
1	Balt & Ohio pf (4)	73	73	73	— ⅛	72⅞
200	Bamberger pf (6½) AS (z)	105	104⅝	105	+ 2	105
68	Barnsdall A (2)	13	12	13	+ ⅝	12⅝
4	Beatrice Creamery (4)	67½	67⅜	67½	+ 1¼	67⅜
6	Belding Hemingway	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½
75	Bendix Aviation (1)	19⅛	18⅝	19	+ ½	18⅞
9	Best & Co (2)	34⅜	34	34	.....	34
81	Bethlehem Steel (6)	53⅝	52⅜	53⅛	+ ⅝	53¼
2	Bethlehem Steel 7% pf (7)	115¼	114⅝	114⅝	— ⅛	114⅛
3	Blaw Knox (1½)	24⅝	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛	24¼
14	Bohn Alum (1½)	23⅝	23	23⅛	+ 1⅛	23¼
28	Borden (3a)	70	69⅝	69⅝	+ ⅛	69⅝
69	Borg-Warner (1)	23½	22⅝	23¼	+ ⅝	23
155	Briggs Mfg (1.62½b)	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛	18⅛
1	Briggs & Strat (2)	19	19	19	+ 3	16
1	Brockway Motor	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....	2⅝
5	Brooklyn-Man Tr (4)	62	61½	61⅝	+ ⅝	61
10	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	107	105	107	+ 1½	107¼
7	Brunswick Bal	11⅞	10½	11⅞	+ 1⅛	11
3	Bruns T & Ry	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛	6⅝
2	Bucyrus-Erie (1)	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛	15
2	Bucy-Erie cvt pf (2½)	26½	26⅝	26½	.....	25¾
10	Bucy-E 7% pf (7) AS (z)	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ 1	110¾
2	Budd Mfg	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛	4⅝
2	Budd Wheel (1)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛	9
30	Bullard Co	17⅝	14¾	17	+ 3½	16¾
10	Bulova Watch (3)	12⅝	11½	12⅝	+ 1⅛	12⅝
1	Burns Bros A (8)	34	34	34	— 1	26½
2	Burns Bros B	6⅝	5	6⅝	+ 2⅜	4
2	Burr Ad Mach (1)	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	.....	24
1	Bush Term (2½)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	.....	23⅞
50	Bush Ter Bl pf (7) AS (z)	109	109	109	.....	108⅛
1	Butterick	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	— 1	13½
18	Byers Co	42⅜	41¼	42	+ 1½	41
	C					
3	Calif Pack (4)	44	44	44	+ 1	43⅝
3	Calumet & Ariz	38	37	37	— 1	37
3	Calumet & Hec	9	8½	8⅝	.....	8½
15	Campbell Wy (2)	13¼	12½	13¼	+ ⅝	12⅝
1	Canada D G Ale (3)	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛	34½
39	Canada Pac (2½)	41⅝	40⅝	41⅛	+ ⅝	41¼
5	Cap Admin A	10	9½	10	+ 1⅛	10
118	Case (J I) (6)	94½	92⅝	93	+ ⅝	93
6	Caterpil Tr (4b)	30	29	29¼	+ ⅛	29½
1	Celotex Co	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	6
2	Celotex ctfs	5	5	5	+ ⅛	4½
1	Central Ag (1½)	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛	20
12	Cerro de Pas (4)	25⅝	24⅝	25	.....	25
11	Checker Cab (1.80)	20⅝	20	20⅝	+ ⅝	20½
32	Ches & Ohio (2½)	42	41½	42	+ ⅛	41⅞
15	Ches Corp (3)	42½	41⅝	42½	+ ⅝	42½
6	Chic & Alton	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	+ ⅛	1¼
1	Chic & Alton pf	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....	¾
17	Chic Gt West	7	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛	6¾
57	Chic Gt W pf	21½	20	21½	+ 1½	21
25	Chi M St P & P	6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛	5¾
33	Chi M St P & P pf	11⅛	10	11⅛	+ ⅝	11
31	Chicago & N W (4h)	36⅝	34⅝	36⅝	+ 1⅝	36
5	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	11	10½	10½	+ ⅛	10½
1	Chicago Pneu Tool pf (3½)	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ 1	25
10	C R I & P (7)	51½	49½	51⅛	+ 1⅝	51
1	C R I & P 6% pf (6)	84	84	84	+ 2¼	84
1	C R I & P 7% pf (7)	94	94	94	+ 1	93½
20	Chic Yell Cab (3) AS (z)	22	22	22	.....	20½
2	Chick Cot Oil	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛	11¼
1	Childs Co (2.40)	27	27	27	+ ⅛	27
3	Chile Copper (2) AS	26	26	26	+ 7	26
200	Chrysler (1)	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛	17⅝
60	City I & F pf (6½) AS (z)	79	78⅝	79	+ 1½	77½
7	City Stores (½)	3⅛	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛
12	Coca Cola (6)	150⅛	149	149⅛	+ ⅛	149⅛
4	Colgate-Palm (2½)	48½	48⅛	48½	+ ⅛	48
1	Collins & Aikman	14⅛	14	14	+ ⅛	13⅝
3	Col Beacon	10	10	10	+ ⅛	9½
5	Colo Fuel & Iron (1)	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅝	23
120	Colum G & E (2)	37⅝	36¼	37⅜	+ ⅝	37⅜
2	Colum G & E pf A (6)	101½	101	101¼	+ ⅝	101¼
106	Colum Graph (.75h)	8⅞	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛	8⅝
31	Colum Carb (6b)	83	79⅝	82½	+ 3½	82¼
1	Com Credit (2)	20	19⅞	20	.....	19⅞
2	Com Credit A (3)	35	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅝	34
5	Com Invest Tr (1.60a)	27⅝	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅝	26⅞
97	Com Solv (1a)	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛	16½
202	Commonwealth Sou (.60)	8⅞	8¼	8⅞	+ ⅝	8¾
7	Commonwealth Sou pf (6)	93⅞	92	93⅞	.....	93½
12	Congoleum Nairn	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛	7½
4	Congress Cigar (4)	24	23¼	24	+ 3	23½
20	Cons Cig 6½% pf (6½) AS (z)	55	55	55	.....	54
21	Cons Film (2)	11⅜	11⅛	11½	+ ⅝	11⅛
19	Cons Film pf (2)	17	16	17	+ 1	16½
117	Consol Gas (4)	86½	85½	86½	+ ½	86⅝
3	Consol Gas pf (5)	102½	102	102	.....	102
4	Cons R R Cuba pf (6)	35⅜	34½	35⅜	+ 1¼	35
1	Container A (1.20)	7½	7½	7½	+ ½	7⅝
33	Cont Baking A	20½	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛	19⅝
9	Cont Bak B	2⅝	2½	2⅝	.....	2½
11	Cont Baking pf (8)	69	67¼	69	+ 4½	68
58	Conti Can (2½)	51	49⅝	51	+ 1⅝	50⅝
7	Cont Diam Fib (1)	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅛	10½
4	Conti Ins (2.40)	44	43½	43½	— ¼	43¼
14	Conti Mot	3½	3⅛	3¼	+ ¼	3¼
82	Conti Oil Del	11¼	10⅝	11¼	+ 1	11
58	Conti Shares (1)	10¼	9¼	9⅞	+ ⅛	9½
20	Corn Prod (3½b)	80⅛	80¼	80⅞	+ ⅝	80⅞
3	Coty	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛	8¾
6	Crosley Rad	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅝	4⅝
3	Crown Zeller	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅝	5⅛
1	Crucible Stl (5)	59½	59½	59½	+ 3⅛	59
30	Crucible Stl pf (7) AS (z)	106	105⅜	106	+ 1¼	106
3	Cuba Cane Pr	1¼	1⅛	1¼	.....	1⅛
8	Curtis Pub (6½b)	93¼	90½	93	+ 1	93⅝
1	Curtis Pub pf (7)	114	114	114	.....	113½
97	Curtiss Wright	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅝	3⅛
29	Curtiss Wr "A"	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅞	4⅞
	D					
2	Davison Chem	15	14¾	14⅞	— ¼	14½
5	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼	21¼
3	Del & Hud (9)	143½	141	143½	+ 7	138
1	Del Lack & W (6)	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	+ 2⅝	84⅞
2	Den R G & W pf	28½	28	28½	+ 1	28
8	Devoe & Ray A (1.20)	16	13	16	+ 4¼	16
90	Diamond Mat n	17⅞	16	17⅞	+ 2	17½
14	Dome Mines (1)	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛	9¼
24	Drug Inc (4)	65	64	64⅝	+ 1	64¼
1	Dunhill Int (1)	6	6	6	+ 1	5⅝
92	Du Pont de Nem (4)	91	89⅞	91	+ 1⅛	90⅞
	E					
1	Eastern Roll	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ 1⅛	8
13	Eastman Kod (8b)	153⅝	151¼	153⅛	+ 2	152¼
60	East Kod pf (6) AS (z)	129	129	129	.....	128⅞
24	Eaton Ax & S (1.60)	15⅝	15	15½	+ ⅛	15¼
88	Elec Auto L (6)	55⅝	54¼	54⅝	— ¼	54½
3	Elec Boat	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ¼	3⅛
179	El Pow & Lgt (1)	43½	42¼	43¼	+ 1¼	43⅛
1	El P & L 6% pf (6)	86	86	86	.....	86½
2	El P & L pf (7)	101	100⅞	101	+ 1	100
2	Elec Stor B (5)	53⅝	52½	53⅝	+ 3	52½
3	Emerson Br B	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	¾
1	Eng Pub Ser (2.40)	44	44	44	+ ½	42
1	Equit Office Bldg (2½)	33	33	33	+ ¼	33
56	Erie R R	33⅝	29¼	32½	+ 3¼	32½
2	Erie 1st pf (4)	43	43	43	+ ½	41
2	Evans Auto L	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼	4¼
10	Exchange Buff (1½) AS (z)	24	24	24	.....	23⅝
	F					
1	Fairbanks	1	1	1	— ⅜	¾
10	Fairbanks M pf (7) AS (z)	104½	104½	104½	+ 1	105
1	Federal Motor (.80)	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼	7¼
1	Fed Screw (1)	12	11½	12	+ 1⅛	12
3	Federal Wat S (2.40k)	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	+ 1⅛	23½
3	Federated D St	16½	16½	16½	+ ½	16
1	Fid P Fire Ins (2.80)	48	48	48	+ ⅛	47½
50	Fifth Ave Bus (.64) AS (z)	8	8	8	+ 1⅛	7⅞
300	Filene's Sons pf (6½) AS (z)	91	89	91	+ 2	88⅞
1	Firestone T & R (1)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅝	17
3	Firestone T & R pf (6)	60¼	59	60¼	+ 2½	60
3	First Nat St (2½)	43	42½	43	+ ⅝	41⅝
17	Fisk Rubber	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....	⅝
4	Florsheim Sh A (3)	35½	34⅞	35½	+ 2½	35
33	Foster Wheel (2)	46⅞	45⅝	46⅞	+ ⅞	46
1	Foundation	5½	5½	5½	+ 1¼	4½
28	Fourth N Inv	27½	26	27⅞	+ 2½	27½
131	Fox Film A (4)	28⅝	27⅞	28	+ ⅝	27⅞
13	Freeport Tex (4)	31½	30⅝	31⅝	+ ⅞	31
	G					
7	Gardner Motor	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅜	1⅞
3	Gen Am Invest	5¼	5	5	.....	4¾
17	Gen Am Tank (4a)	61	59⅞	61	+ 1¼	60⅞
13	Gen Asphalt (3)	26½	24⅝	26½	+ 2⅛	26⅝
11	Gen Bronze	7½	6⅞	7½	+ 1	7½
2	Gen Cable	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
30	Gen Cable pf (7) AS (z)	49½	49½	49½	+ 2½	47
1	Gen Cigar (4)	34	34	34	+ 1	34
285	Gen Elec (1.60)	46⅛	45⅝	46	+ ⅝	46
18	Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅛	11⅜	11⅜	.....	11⅜
29	Gen Foods (3)	50	49⅝	50	.....	49⅞
37	Gen G & E A (.30k)	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛
2	Gen G & E cv pf (6)	38½	38⅛	38½	+ ⅛	36½
100	Gen G&E $8 pf A (8) AS (z)	75	75	75	.....	.....
5	Gen Mills (3)	47	47	47	+ ¼	47
278	Gen Motors (3)	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝	+ ⅛	37½
4	Gen Motors pf (5)	97½	96⅞	97½	+ ⅝	97⅛
2	Gen Outdoor Adv	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ 1	7½
6	Gen Pub Serv (6j)	17	17	17	+ 1	16¼
4	Gen Rail Sig (5)	73⅝	73	73	— ⅝	70
3	Gen Real & Ut	6	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛	5½
24	Gen Refract (4)	43⅛	41	43⅛	+ 2¼	43
17	Gen Thea Equip new	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛	6⅞
48	Gillette Saf Razor (4)	23⅝	23	23⅝	+ 1⅛	23½
4	Gimbel Bros	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛	4⅞
2	Gimbel pf (7)	38	38	38	— ⅝	38
10	Glidden Co	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛	8⅝
100	Glidden pr pf (7) AS (z)	70	70	70	+ 2½	70
9	Gobel Adolph	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼	4
84	Gold Dust (2½)	33¼	32½	33¼	+ ⅝	33
15	Goodrich	16½	16⅞	16⅝	+ 1	16½
2	Goodrich pf (7)	63½	63½	63½	+ ¼	62
36	Goodyear Tire (5)	46⅛	45⅛	45⅞	.....	45⅞
1	Goodyear Tire 1st pf (7)	83	83	83	+ 1	81
12	Graham Paige	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	.....	4⅛
4	Granby Con M (2)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛	16½
4	Grand Silver St (1a)	20½	19½	19½	— ⅛	19¼
4	Grand Union	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ⅝	12¼
5	Grant (W T) (1)	27⅞	27	27⅞	+ ⅛	26⅞
10	Great Nor Ry pf (5)	64	62¼	64	+ 2⅝	64
3	Gt Nor Iron Ore ctf (2¼h)	20	20	20	.....	19¾
8	Great West Sugar	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛	8½
60	Great West Sug pf (7) AS (z)	87¼	85⅞	86½	+ ⅝	86
300	Greene Can Cop (3) AS	47	45	47	+ 7	48
24	Grigsby Grunow	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝
1	Gulf Mobile & Nor	21	21	21	+ ⅛	20
	H					
1	Hahn Dept St	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛	8
6	Hahn D St pf (6½)	53	50	53	+ 3	53
5	Hayes Body	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛	4
1	Helme (G W) (7b)	87	87	87	+ 6½	84
10	Hercules Pow pfd (7) AS	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	+ ⅝	116½
3	Hershew Choc (5)	91	90½	91	+ 1½	90½
2	Hersh cvt pf (4)	94	94	94	+ 1	95⅛
21	Holland F (2⅝b)	27⅛	26	27	— ⅝	26⅝
2	Hollander	6	6	6	+ ⅛	6
11	Houd-Her B	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛
17	Houston Oil n	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛	8⅝
44	Houston Oil (10%j)	40⅛	38⅜	39⅞	+ 2	39⅛
11	Howe Sound (4)	24⅞	24	24	— ⅝	24
47	Hudson Mot (3)	26	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅝	25⅜
28	Hupp Motor	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝
	I					
7	Illinois Cent (7)	78	74	78	+ 4½	77
1	Ind Motorcy	3	3	3	+ ⅛	3
350	Ind Motor pf AS (z)	24⅞	23	24⅞	+ 4⅝	20½
96	Indian Refin	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛
5	Indian Refin ctfs	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	4
2	Indust Ray (4)	57¼	56¼	56¼	— 1	56
9	Inger Rand (5b)	182	178⅝	182	+ 2⅝	180
7	Inspirat Cop	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅝	8½
1	Insuransh (Del) (.45)	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅝	6⅛
1	Insuransh ct (Md) (.60)	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛	7
1	Interlake Ir (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼	12½
17	Internat Agri	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
5	Int Bus Mach (6a)	152½	151	151	— 1	150
1	Int Carrier Ltd (¼)	10	10	10	.....	9⅝
16	Int Cement (4)	52½	51	52¼	+ 1¼	52¼
8	Int Comb E	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅜
28	Int Harvest (2½)	52⅝	50⅞	52⅛	+ 1⅝	51⅞
12	Int Hydro El A (2k)	24¼	23⅛	24	+ 1¼	23⅜
4	Int Mer M ctfs (2h)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛	15¼
256	Int Nick Can (1)	16	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛	15⅞
1	Int Pap & P "A"	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅝	7
1	Int Pap & P "C"	3	3	3	+ ⅝	3½
6	Int Pap & P pf (7)	35	32	33	+ 3	33¼
1	Int Print Ink	12	12	12	+ 1	11½
20	Int Prink Ink pf (6) AS (z)	55	55	55	.....	55
4	Int Salt (3)	38¼	37⅞	38¼	+ ⅛	38¼
4	Inter Shoe (3)	48	48	48	.....	47½
20	Int Silver pf (7) AS (z)	74	73¼	74	+ 2	74
196	Int Tel & Tel (2)	22⅝	22	22⅛	+ 1⅝	22⅛
5	Interst Dept St (2)	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ¼	16½
2	Invest Equity	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅝	6
1	Island Crk C (4)	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ¼	28
	J					
1	Jewel Tea (4b)	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅝	40
100	Johns Manville (3)	60⅝	57	59½	+ 2⅝	59½
30	Johns Man pf (7) AS (z)	118	118	118	+ 1	118
	K					
2	Kan City Sou (5)	39	38	39	+ 2	39
6	Karstadt Rud (1.03)	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞	+ ⅛	6¾
12	Kayser (J) (2½)	17½	17	17½	+ 1	17
9	Kelly Spring	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛	1⅜
130	Kelly S 8% pf AS (z)	10½	10¼	10½	.....	9½
17	Kelsey Hay Wh (2)	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	+ ⅛	22½
42	Kelvinator	9⅞	9	9⅞	+ ⅝	9⅝
81	Kennecott (2)	24⅞	24	24⅞	+ ⅝	24⅝
1	Kolster Radio	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....	⅞
18	Kresge (S S) (1.60)	27⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛	26⅞
35	Kreug & Toll (1.60)	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅛	22⅞
24	Kroger Groc (1)	19½	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅝	19
	L					
6	Lambert (8)	80⅝	80	80⅝	+ 1⅝	80½
3	Lane Bryant (2)	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅝	16½
1	Lee Rub & T	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....	3¼
1	Lehigh Port C (1)	14	14	14	+ ⅛	13⅞
8	Lehigh Val C	6⅝	6½	6½	+ ⅛	6½
28	Lehman Corp (3)	57⅞	56⅝	57⅞	+ ⅝	57⅞
2	Lehn & Fink (3)	26⅛	26	26	+ ⅛	26
1	Libby O Ford Gl	12	12	12	— 1	11½
6	Liqu & My B (4)	86½	86	86½	+ ⅛	86⅛
14	Lima Loco	26½	25	26	+ 2	26
6	Liquid Carb (4)	45	43⅝	45	+ 1⅝	44⅞
64	Loew's (4b)	49⅜	47⅞	49	+ ⅛	48⅝
2	Loft	3	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅞
7	Loose Wiles Bis (2.90b)	48½	47½	48	+ 1	47
10	Loose W Bis 1st pf (7) AS (z)	121	121	121	+ 3	121
14	Lorillard (P)	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛	11½
7	Louis G & E A (1¾)	29½	28⅝	29½	+ 1¼	29
5	Louis & Nash (7)	104	103⅝	104	.....	100
2	Ludlum Steel	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅝	11½
1	Ludlum Steel pf (6½)	35	35	35	+ ⅝	34
	M					
2	MacAnd & Forb (2.60)	21	20¼	20¼	— ⅝	18
13	Mack Trucks (4)	38⅞	38⅛	38⅝	.....	38
8	Macy (R H) (2a)	89⅛	88	89½	+ 1½	89
10	Madison Square Garden (.60)	5⅛	5	5	.....	5
3	Magma Copper (3)	22½	22⅛	22¼	+ ⅛	22⅛
2	Manh El mod gtd (5l)	35	35	35	+ ⅛	34⅝
1	Manhattan Shirt (1)	7½	7½	7½	.....	7½
14	Marine Mid (1.20)	21⅜	20¼	21⅜	+ 1¼	21¼
1	Mark S R pr pf	15	15	15	+ 1	13½
2	Marlin Rock (4¼b)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛	24⅛
9	Marmon Motor	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6⅛
6	Marshall Field (2½)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛	27⅞
67	Math Alkali (2)	31⅛	29⅛	29½	+ ⅝	29¼
1	May Dept St (2a)	29½	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛	29⅛
2	Maytag	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....	5⅜
10	McCrory St B (2) AS (z)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	.....	37
2	McGraw Hill (2)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛	28
7	McIntyre Porc (1)	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛	21⅞
10	McKeesport Tin (6b)	73⅜	72⅛	73	+ 1	72⅞
1	McKess & Rob (1)	15	15	15	.....	14¾
1	McKess & Rob pf (3½)	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅝	32⅝
3	McLellan St	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛	8
4	Melville Shoe (2)	29	29	29	+ ⅛	25
1	Mengel	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅛	6⅞
68	Mex Seab Oil	12⅞	12	12⅞	+ 1½	12⅞
3	Miami Copper	8⅝	8¼	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛
3	Mich Steel (2½a)	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛	43
18	Mid-Cont Pet (2)	16	15½	16	+ ⅝	15⅜
12	Midland Steel (3)	22½	21	22½	+ 1½	22½
1	Midl St 1st pf (8)	87	87	87	+ 7	85
3	Minn Honey (3½b)	41¼	40	41¼	+ 3	40
7	Minn Mol Imp	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛	4¾
8	Mo Kan T (3h)	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅛	21
3	Mo Pac	33¼	31⅞	33¼	+ 2½	32¼
1	Mohawk Cpt	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛	10⅛
7	Monsanto Ch (1¼a)	22	21	22	+ 1	21½
188	Montgom Ward	18⅝	17⅝	18¼	+ 1¼	18⅛
2	Morrell & Co (4.40)	51	51	51	+ 1	51½
6	Moto Met Gau	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛	3¼
6	Motor Prod (2)	34¼	32⅝	34¼	+ 4	33
5	Motor Wheel (3)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛	15
15	Murray Corp (2⅝j)	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛	13
2	Myers & Bro (2)	40	40	40	.....	38
	N					
97	Nash Motors (4)	30⅞	30¼	30½	— ⅛	30½
3	Natl Acme (.80)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛	7½
5	Nat Bell Hess	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	3½
5	Nat Bell H pf (7)	18	17	18	+ 1½	18
29	Nat Biscuit (3.30b)	80	79½	80	+ 1	79⅝
51	Nat Cash R A (3)	31⅛	30⅝	31	+ ⅛	31
37	Nat Dairy Pr (2.60)	40⅝	40⅛	40½	+ ⅛	40¼
5	Nat Dept St	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼	4½
1	Nat Distill (2)	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛	20⅞
91	Nat Pow & Lgt (1)	35¼	34⅛	34⅞	+ ⅛	34½
1	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....	⅝
1	Nat Steel (2)	45	45	45	+ 2	45⅛
2	Nat Supply (3)	63⅝	61½	61½	+ ⅝	61⅛
10	Nat Sup pf (7) AS (z)	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	.....	107⅜
12	Nat Surety (5)	47⅞	44⅜	47⅞	+ 4⅛	46
2	National Tea (1)	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛	16
41	Nev Con Cop (1)	11⅜	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛	11⅝
2	Newton Steel	15	15	15	+ ⅛	15
59	N Y Central (8)	118⅞	117⅞	118⅛	+ 1	118¼
40	N Y & Harlem (5) AS (z)	170¼	170	170	+ 5	170
6	N Y Investors (1.20)	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛	11¼
7	N Y N H & H (6)	82	81	82	+ 2	82
2	N Y N H pf (7)	110	110	110	.....	110
1	N Y Ont & W	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅝	6
10	N Y Steam $7 pf (7) AS (z)	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ 2½	111
1	Norfolk Southern	6	6	6	.....	6
74	North Am (10%j)	67½	66½	67	.....	67
20	Nor Am Aviation	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5¼
1	Nor Am Edison pf (6)	103⅛	103½	103½	+ ½	101½
1	North German Lloyd (3.43)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ 1	29⅝
20	Northern Pacific (5)	53⅝	52	53⅝	+ 3⅝	53⅝
10	Northwest Tel (3) AS (z)	45	45	45	+ 3	.....
	O					
21	Ohio Oil (2)	18⅝	18½	18⅝	— ⅛	18⅝
14	Oliver Farm	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....	1⅜
7	Oliver Farm cvt par	3⅞	3¼	3⅞	+ ⅝	3½
13	Otis Elevator (2½)	57⅛	56½	57⅛	+ ½	57
10	Otis Steel	11	10⅝	11	+ ½	11
	P					
10	Pac Coast 2d pf AS (z)	8	8	8	+ 4	6
33	Pacific G & E (2)	48½	47½	48½	+ ½	47½
25	Pacific Light (3)	54⅛	52⅞	53½	+ 1⅝	53⅛
10	Pac T & T (7) AS (z)	120	120	120	+ 1	118½
81	Packard Motor (.60)	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅝	9⅝
1	Pan-Am Pet B	32	32	32	.....	33
149	Param Publix (4)	41¼	39⅝	40⅞	+ 1⅝	40⅜
2	Park & Tilford	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ 1	6½
13	Pathe Exchange	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....	1⅝
2	Pathe Exchange A	4	4	4	+ ⅛	3⅞
5	Patino Min	12	12	12	+ 1	11⅞
7	Peerless Motor	4	4	4	+ ⅛	3⅞
23	Penick & Ford (1½b)	39⅝	39	39⅝	+ ⅝	39½
30	Penney (J C) (3)	29⅞	29	29⅞	+ ⅛	29⅝
1	Penn C & C	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....	4
3	Penn Dix Cem	3½	3½	3½	.....	3⅛
40	Penn R R (4)	59½	58¼	59½	+ 1¼	59¼
2	Peoples Drug (1)	25	24⅝	25	+ 2	25
8	Peoples Gas Ch (8)	205⅝	201	205	+ 4	205
51	Peoples Gas Ch rts	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅝	10⅝
1	Pere Marq (6)	76	76	76	— ⅛	77
68	Petro Corp (1¼)	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ⅛	8
1	Phelps Dodge (2)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ 1¼	23⅞
15	Phila R C & I	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛	9
10	Phil Jones pf (7) AS (z)	52	52	52	.....	50
137	Phillips Pet (2)	16⅛	15⅝	16	+ 1	16
1	Pierce-Ar pf (6)	64	64	64	+ 4	57
8	Pierce Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....	⅝
4	Pierce Oil pf	11	10	11	+ 2	11
4	Pierce Pet (.10)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛
1	Pills Flour (2)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛	27
2	Pirelli (3.14b)	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ 1⅛	32⅝
8	Pitts Coal	24	23	24	+ 2	23⅞
2	Pitts Coal pf	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅛	67
10	Pitts St pf (7) AS (z)	85	85	85	— 1	.....
2	Pitts United	13	13	13	+ 1¼	13
10	Pitt & W Va (6)	67	60	67	+ 15	67
2	Poor & Co (2)	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛	11
1	Porto R Am T B	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅝	4⅝
1	Post T & C 7% pf (7)	26	26	26	.....	26
26	Prair Oil & G (2)	18⅝	16	18⅞	+ 3⅛	18⅝
24	Prair Pipe L (5b)	23	22	23	+ 2⅝	22
9	Procter & Gam (2.40)	65⅝	63⅞	65⅛	+ 1⅝	65
8	Prod & Ref	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛	3⅝
20	Prod & Ref pf AS (z)	14	14	14	+ 2	13½
31	Pub Ser N J (3.40)	77⅜	76½	77⅜	+ ⅝	77⅜
1	Pub Ser N J 7% pf (7)	128¼	128¼	128¼	— 1	127
2	Pub Ser N J 6% pf (6)	110	109⅞	110	+ 1¼	110
1	Pub Ser N J 5% pf (5)	96	96	96	+ 1	95½
5	Pullman (4)	53	52⅛	53	+ 1	52
43	Pure Oil	11½	10⅞	11⅛	+ 1⅛	11¼
40	Pure Oil pf (8) AS (z)	97	96⅞	97	+ 1⅝	96½
17	Purity Bak (4)	43⅛	42⅛	43⅛	+ 1	43
	R					
139	Radio	13⅞	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅝	13⅝
12	Radio pf B (4)	37	35⅝	36⅝	+ 2¼	35
234	Radio-Keith-O	18	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅝	17⅝
8	Raybestos-Man (2.80)	21	20	21	+ 1	20
8	Reading Co (4)	84⅛	81	84⅛	+ 3¼	84⅝
1	Real Silk (3)	26	26	26	+ 2	24
10	Real Silk pf (7) AS (z)	82	82	82	— 1	82
32	Remington Rand (1.60)	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅝	17
28	Reo Motor (.80)	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛	9⅞
96	Repub Steel	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+ 1	14
7	Rep St cv pf	34⅝	31⅞	34⅝	+ 3	34
4	Reynolds Met (2)	14	13⅝	14	+ 1	14
20	Reynolds Tob (3) AS (z)	75	75	75	.....	73¼
55	Rey Tob B (3)	42⅛	41⅝	42	+ ⅝	42⅛
28	Rich Oil Cal	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	.....	5⅝
8	Rio Gran Oil	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅝	7
4	Rossia Ins (2.20)	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅝	17⅝
31	Royal Dut sh (3.2165h)	39⅛	38⅛	39⅛	+ 1¼	38⅞
	S					
8	Safeway St (5k)	43	42	43	+ ⅝	43
12	St Jos Lead (2)	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅝	26⅝
4	St L San Fr (8)	44⅞	43⅞	44⅞	+ 1⅛	44⅞
5	St L San F pf (6)	85	84	85	+ 1⅛	83
7	St L South	30½	25⅝	30½	+ 6¼	30
4	St L South pf (5)	49	48	49	+ 9	48
2	Savage Arms (2)	15⅛	15	15	+ ⅝	14
3	Schulte Ret	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅝	4½
70	Schulte Ret pf (8) AS (z)	50	50	50	.....	50
13	Seaboard Air	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....	⅝
4	Seab Air pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1
67	Sears Roebuck (2½a)	50⅛	48⅝	50	+ 2⅛	50
1	Second Nat Inv	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛
6	Second Nat pf (3)	47	42½	43	+ 3	43
4	Seneca Cop	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅝	1¼
44	Servel Inc	5⅛	5	5	+ ⅛	5
3	Share & Dohme	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅝	11
11	Shattuck (F G) (1)	23½	23⅛	23½	— ⅛	23¼
49	Shell Union	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛	8⅝
2	Shell Un pf (5½)	62	61½	62	+ 4	60⅝
19	Shubert Thea	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅝	5⅛
34	Simmons	16⅛	15⅝	16	— ⅛	15⅝
2	Simms Pet	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....	7⅛
156	Sinclair Con (1)	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+ ⅝	11⅝
11	Skelly Oil (2)	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+ ⅛	11⅛
2	Skelly Oil pf ww (6)	51	50½	51	+ 6⅛	52
1	Snider Pack	2½	2½	2½	.....	2½
1	Solv A In pf ww (5½)	93½	93½	93½	.....	93
2	South Cal Ed (2)	47	46⅝	47	+ ⅛	46⅝
4	South Dairy B	4	4	4	+ ⅛	3⅝
14	Southern Pac (6)	98⅛	96⅛	98	+ 2	98
8	So P R Sug (1.40)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛	12⅝
27	Southern Rail (8)	52	50⅝	52	+ 3⅛	51⅞
1	So Ry M & O ctf (4)	70	70	70	+ 3	67
21	Sparks With (1)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10
20	Spear & Co AS (z)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2
1	Spencer Kell (.80)	10	10	10	+ ⅛	10
1	Spicer Mfg	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛	11
2	Spiegel May Stern	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— 1⅛	6
159	Stand Brands (1.20)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛	17⅛
1	St Bran pf (7)	119	119	119	+ 1	118
16	St G & El (3½)	63⅛	62⅝	62⅞	+ ⅝	62⅛
2	Stand G & E pf (4)	59	58⅝	59	+ 2	58⅝
60	St Oil Cal (2½a)	48	47⅛	48	+ 1	47⅞
13	St Oil Kan (2)	18⅛	17⅛	18⅛	+ 1⅛	18⅛
123	St Oil N J (2b)	50⅝	49	50⅝	+ 1⅛	50⅛
148	St Oil N Y (1.60)	25⅝	24⅛	25⅝	+ 1⅛	24⅞
1	Starrett (L S) (2)	22	22	22	+ ½	21½
8	Sterl Sec A	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛	3⅝
14	Stewart Warn (2)	19	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛	18½
44	Stone & Web (4)	46	44	45⅞	+ 2¼	45⅛
37	Studebaker (3)	24⅝	23¼	24⅛	+ ¼	23⅛
20	Studebaker pf (7) AS (z)	116	116	116	.....	116
1	Sun Oil (1a)	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅝	39½
2	Superheater (2½)	34	33⅝	34	+ ½	34
7	Superior Oil	1	1	1	.....	⅞
1	Sweets Co (1)	12	12	12	+ ¼	11½
	T					
77	Texas Corp (3)	34⅞	34⅛	34⅞	+ 1⅛	34⅝
24	Tex Gulf Sul (4)	48⅝	47⅞	48⅛	+ ⅝	48⅛
16	Tex Pac C & O	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛	5⅛
45	Tex Pac L Tr	12⅝	12¼	12½	+ ⅛	12⅝
1	Thatcher (1.60)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅝	13½
23	Thermoid	5⅝	5	5⅝	+ ⅝	5⅛
1	Third Ave	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6
4	Third Nat Inv (2h)	23⅛	22	23	+ 3⅛	22⅛
3	Thompson (J R) (3)	26	25	26	+ 1	24
2	Thompson Prod (2.40)	13	13	13	+ ⅛	13
2	Thompson Star	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅝
13	Tide Water Assoc (.60)	7⅝	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛
1	Tide Water Oil (.80)	15	15	15	+ 3	15
14	Timken Roller Bear (3)	47⅛	46⅛	46⅞	— ⅛	46⅛
1	Tob Prod A (.96½)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....	10⅝
92	Transamerica (1)	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛	14
1	Transue & Williams (1)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛	7⅛
39	Tri Cont Corp	7⅛	7⅛	8	+ ⅛	7⅞
93	Tri Cont pf (6)	93	92⅝	92⅝	— ⅛	92⅝
5	Trico Prod (2½)	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅛	31
	U					
10	Underwood Ell (5)	55	54	54⅛	+ ½	54⅝
102	Union Carbide (2.60)	60¼	59	59⅝	+ ⅛	59⅛
14	Union Oil Cal (2a)	23⅝	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛	23⅛
13	Union Pac (10)	189⅝	188	189⅝	+ 1⅝	188
1	Union Tank Car (1.60)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛	25
300	United Aircraft	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛	25⅛
4	United Biscuit (2)	36⅛	35	36⅛	+ 1⅛	35½
11	United Carbon (1)	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝	+ 1	22½
691	United Corp (¾)	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛	19⅛
8	United Corp pf (3)	47	45⅝	47	+ 1⅝	46½
1	United Elec Coal	4	4	4	.....	3½
13	United Fruit (4)	58	56	58	+ 2	57½
149	United Gas & Im (1.20)	29⅝	28⅞	29½	+ ⅛	29⅝
2	United Gas & Im prt pf (5)	101	101	101	+ ⅛	101
1	United Piece Dye (2)	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛	33⅛
30	U S Distrib	8	7⅞	8	.....	7
15	U S & For Sec	8⅝	7⅛	8⅝	+ ⅝	7⅛
2	U S Freight (3)	20	18⅛	20	+ 3	18⅛
3	U S Hoff Mach	6	6	6	.....	6½
2	U S Ind Alcohol (6)	65⅛	64⅝	64⅝	— ⅛	64⅝
2	U S Leather	4	4	4	+ ⅛	4
3	U S Leather A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛
36	U S Pipe (2)	29⅝	29	29⅝	+ 1⅛	29⅝
1	U S Pipe 1 pf (1.20)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....	18⅛
2	U S Real & Im (3)	28	28	28	+ 1	27½
10	U. S. Rubber	13	12⅝	12⅞	.....	12⅞
7	U S Rubber 1st pf	22⅛	21⅝	22⅛	— ⅛	22
4	U S Smelt & R (1)	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛	19
219	U S Steel (7)	143⅛	142⅛	143⅛	+ 1½	143¼
8	U S Steel pf (7)	143⅛	143⅛	143⅛	— ⅛	143⅛
2	United St A	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....	5⅛
1	Univ Pipe & R	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....	2⅛
73	Util P & Lt A (2.15b)	24⅛	23⅛	24⅛	+ 1⅛	24¼
	V					
2	Vadsco	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....	⅝
312	Vanadium (3)	55⅝	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛	54⅝
2	Virg Car Ch	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2
2	V C Ch 7% pr pf (7)	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	.....	88
400	Vulcan Detin (4) AS (z)	47⅝	45⅛	47⅝	+ 2¼	46⅝
	W					
18	Wabash Ry	18⅛	17⅛	18	+ 2	18⅛
3	Wabash pf A (5)	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ 1	43
1	Waldorf Sys (1¼)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛	23⅛
6	Walworth (2)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛	12⅛
30	Ward Bak A AS (z)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ 1⅛	16
3	Ward Bak pf (7)	45	45	45	.....	45
880	Warner Pict	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛	+ 1⅛	15⅛
6	Warner Quin	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	.....	4⅞
14	Warner Bros (3)	30	29⅛	30	+ 2	29⅛
1	Warren Fd & P (2)	24	24	24	+ ⅛	23
2	Webster Eisen	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....	3⅛
30	W Penn P 7% pf (7) AS (z)	116	116	116	.....	115½
8	West Dairy B	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛	4⅞
45	Western Mary	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅛	14⅛
1	West Pacific	10	10	10	+ 2⅛	10
15	West Un Tel (8)	140	138	140	+ 8⅛	137
13	Westingh Air (2)	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛	33
176	West El & Mfg (5)	95⅛	94⅛	94⅞	+ ⅛	94⅛
180	West E & M 1 pf (5) AS (z)	112⅛	111⅛	112	+ ⅛	112
1	Weston El Ins (1)	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛	22½
1	West El In A (2)	36	36	36	+ 1⅛	35
3	Westvaco Chl (2)	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— 1⅛	19⅛
2	Westark Radio	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	1⅛
7	White Sew M	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛
1	Wilcox O & G	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7
14	Willys Over	6	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛	5⅞
2	Wilson A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6⅛
67	Woolworth (2.40)	58⅛	57⅛	57⅞	+ ⅛	57⅞
31	Worth P & M	64⅛	63⅛	64⅛	+ 1⅛	64
1	Wrigley Jr (4)	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅛	67¼
	Y					
1	Yale & Towne (2)	26	26	26	+ ⅛	25
103	Yell Tr & C	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛	10⅞
3	Young S & W (3)	23	22⅛	23	+ ⅛	22⅛
	Z					
4	Zenith Radio	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛	3⅛

Sales—Total today, 1,547,790. Previous day, 2,031,350. Week ago, 1,394,722. Year ago, 1,312,200. Two-years ago, 2,834,700. January 1 to date, 3,579,140. Year ago, 6,317,270. Two years ago, 13,858,000.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras; (b) Including extras; (d) Partly stock; (e) Paid in scrip; (f) Paid last year; (h) Paid so far this year; (j) Payable in stock; (k) Cash or stock; (l) Payable when earned; (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Cotton was generally firm and higher today on a continuation of the buying movement which developed here yesterday afternoon and was attributed to covering combine with a little commission house and trade demand. There was some irregularity at the start owing to relatively easy Liverpool cables, but after selling off to 10.10 March advanced to 10.29 and closed at 10.28. The general market closed firm at net advances of 10 to 18 points.

The opening was steady, one point higher on old January, but generally 3 to 8 points lower in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables and apprehensions of labor troubles in the Lancashire market. The comparatively limited offerings were very readily absorbed around the initial prices, however, and the market worked higher during the balance of the morning. The ruling of the stock market seemed to promote the buying of cotton, while offerings continued light and the best prices of the day were reached in the late trading. New January sold up from 9.92 to 10.09 and May from 10.36 to 10.55, and closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

The action of the market was regarded as indicating that it had been pretty well liquidated of long accounts preceding the holidays and that with very little hedge selling in evidence, a scarcity of contracts developed when shorts attempted to cover. Reports that efforts to bring about a settlement of the dispute over the 8-loom-per-weaver proposition in Lancashire mills had failed and that a walkout was apprehended on Monday, appeared to have very little effect on sentiment here, as offerings were relatively light after the early spurt of realizing or liquidation had been absorbed. There was a little selling here by houses with Liverpool connections at the start, but offerings from that source were not particularly in evidence.

Liverpool cables reported continental buying and trade calling supplied by realizing in that market. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 158,000 bales against 161,000 last year and 164,000 two years ago.

Futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January (old)	10.21	9.97	10.21
January (new)	10.06	9.92	10.09
March	10.29	10.10	10.28-29
May	10.55	10.36	10.54-55
July	10.79	10.61	10.78-79
October	10.95	10.75	10.93-95
December	11.09	10.92	11.09

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Asad. Apparel		29
Balaban & Katz	62	69
Bendix	11½	11¾
Borg & Warner	22⅝	23¼
Butler Brothers	5½	6
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com	¼	
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd	4½	5
Com. Edison	221¾	223
Consumers com	2½	3½
Consumers pfd		55
Elec. Household	24	25½
Great Lakes Dredge	24½	25
Illinois Brick	14	16
Libby, McNeil & Libby	10⅝	10¾
McCord Rad. "A"		18
Middle West Util. com	19	19¼
National Leather	½	⅞
Public Service com., $100 par	200	205
Public Service pfd	203	206
Quaker Oats com	155	157
Quaker Oats pfd	112½	113
Swift & Co	28⅝	29
Swift International	36⅝	37
John R. Thompson	24	25
U. S. Gypsum	40	45
Wahl Co	2¼	3¼
Yellow Taxi	21	21½

Curb Review

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The Curb Market found gushers in its petroleum division as it closed a week of recovery today.

In a turnover of 319,900 shares, the trend was definitely upward from the start of the session and most of the shares closed at the top of the day's movement.

Petroleum shares such as Gulf and Humble that were sharply depressed in the latter months of 1930 showed the greatest vitality in weeks. Gulf closed at the top of a 6 point rise, and Humble finished 6⅝ points higher. In addition to Humble, others in the Standard group gained about a point each, and Cities Service nearly as much. Strength of this group was apparently in response to firming gasoline prices.

Goldman Sachs, Ungerleider Financial, American Founders, in the investment trusts, profited from a good demand, advancing from 1 to 2 points. Securities Corporation General, which last year sold as low as 14, advanced 7¼ points on a few sales to 21⅝.

Leaders in the utility group moved quietly forward. Electric Bond & Share reached the best level in some time at 45, an advance of 1⅝. American Gas & Electric advanced more than 2 and fost but a small fraction. Public Service of Northern Illinois rallied 7 points, and United Light & Power B nearly 4. Both are thinly traded. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore moved against the trend to dip 2 points.

In the industrial section, Wheatsworth advanced 4½ points following announcement that a majority of stockholders had approved its acquisition by the National Biscuit Co. It closed at 44½ compared with a 1930 high of 40.

Newmont Mining gained 4⅜; Aluminum of America 5½, Driver Harris 3¾, and Ford of Canada B 3. Deere was under some pressure and closed 1⅜ lower.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live: fowls, fancy Plymouth Rock, 24@25; mixed colors, fancy, 23@25; ordinary, 19@20; mixed colors, springers, 20@25.

CHEESE—Longhorns and single daisies, 17¼@17¾.

EGGS—Extra firsts, 32; firsts, new cases, and firsts, old cases, 28; ordinary firsts, 24@26; seconds, 22@23.

Butter, dressed poultry, unchanged.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 6.00; prime summer yellow, spot, 7.15; January, 7.16; March, 7.39; May, 7.53; July, 7.65.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Influenced by suggestions of a loan to China to permit large imports of wheat, the grain markets scored new upturns today. As a plausible basis for the proposed loan it was reported that wheat can now be furnished to the Orient cheaper than traders there can supply rice. On the other hand, skeptics here pointed to civil war in China as likely to prevent loan negotiations making much progress.

Wheat closed unsettled, ⅛ to ⅝ cent higher, corn unchanged to 1 cent up, oats ⅛ to ⅜ cent advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12 cents.

Winnipeg dispatches circulated here said the Canadian government was working on plans to export 100,000,000 bushels of wheat to China. Other factors which tended to lift wheat values included predictions that world shipments for the week would prove small. There were also advices of untimely excessive rains hampering the Argentine harvest. An official forecast of general fair weather next week throughout domestic wheat territory served to focus attention on complaints that the crop was seriously short of subsoil moisture, east of the Mississippi River in particular.

Corn derived independent strength from a persistent falling off in the volume of arrivals at primary markets. The total was only 507,000 bushels, against 1,610,000 a year ago. Industries were reported as taking corn out of public elevators here, and Omaha messages said 40 stations called had been able to get only two cars for shipment. Oats sympathized with corn.

More activity was shown in the cereal markets than for a long while, and offerings were absorbed readily without prices slipping back much. An expected increase of the United States wheat visible supply total on Monday checked upturns in wheat. Heavy profit-taking sales of corn were made for recent buyers.

Provisions responded to upturns in grains.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May, 81⅛, 81⅝; July, 65⅝, 66⅛@66⅜. Corn—March (offers), 72⅛, May, 70⅝, 73⅛@73⅝; July, 71⅜, 74⅝.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 79¼; No. 1 Northern spring, 78⅝.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 65@66; No. 3 yellow, 66⅝@67; No. 2 white (old), 73; No. 3 white, 71.

OATS—No. 2 white, 33½@34.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—42@64.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
March, old	80	79⅝	80
March, new	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
May, new	81⅝	81	81⅝
May, old	81⅛	81	81¼
July	66⅛	65	66⅛
Corn—			
March, old	71½	69⅜	70⅞
March, new	71⅛	70⅞	71
May, old	72⅝	71	71⅞
May, new	73⅛	71⅞	72⅞
July	73⅝	72⅝	72⅝
Oats—			
March, old	33⅝	33¼	33⅝
March, new			33⅝
May, old	34⅝	33⅝	34⅛
May, new	34⅝	33⅝	34⅜
July	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝
Rye—			
March, old	43⅝	42½	43
May, old	44⅛	43	44
May, new	44⅛	43⅛	44⅛
July	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝
Lard—			
January	8.70	8.70	8.70
March	8.70	8.70	8.70
May	8.87	8.85	8.87
Bellies—			
January	..	..	10.60
May	..	..	10.87

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Jan. 3.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Mid.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orln's	9.74	3,405	6,083	770,596
Galveston	9.65	2,404	9,208	842,138
Mobile	9.20	4,753	250	185,228
Savannah	9.53	2,207	.....	314,518
Charles'n	.....	14	2,968	169,105
Wilm'ton	.....	356	.....	18,086
Norfolk	9.75	385	.....	98,291
Baltim're	.....	100	.....	1,415
N. York	10.30	.....	1,208	229,127
Boston	.....	.....	.....	2,800
Houston	9.55	8,618	8,497	1,471,727
C.Christi	.....	526	.....	123,940
M.ports	.....	3,164	3,164	165,281
Tl. today	.....	25,924	31,476	4,261,136
Tl. week	.....	25,924	31,476	.....
Tl.seas'n	.....	7,050,153	3,927,198	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 1,202; Galveston, 650; Mobile, 11; Savannah, 201; Norfolk, 4; Houston, 3,008; total today, 5,076.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Mid.	Receipts.	Ship'nts.	Stock.
Memphis	9.05	3,983	4,633	392,471
Augusta	9.53	702	1,629	127,320
St. Louis	.....	1,443	1,260	13,490
Ft. Worth	9.05	.....	.....	.....
L. Rock	8.85	875	249	53,258
Atlanta	9.70	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	9.05	.....	.....	.....
Monts'ery	9.05	.....	.....	.....
Tl. today	.....	7,003	7,771	586,539

Sales—Memphis, 2,126; Augusta, 39; Fort Worth, 1,147; Little Rock, 752; Dallas, 3,599; Montgomery, 23; total today, 7,686.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	58	60
Bankers Trust	114	115⅝
Bank of Manhattan	81½	83
Central Hanover	230	234
Chase National	90⅜	91¾
Chatham Phenix	72	74
Chemical Bank	47½	48½
Commercial National	250	265
Corn Exchange	120	124
Empire Trust	49	51
Fifth Avenue Bank	2050	2250
First National Bank	3700	3800
Guaranty Trust	465	470
Irving Trust	34½	35½
Lawyers Title	225	235
Manufacturers Trust	34	36
National City	82	85
New York Trust	148	153
Public National	51	53
Title Guaranty	120	125

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Prices were firm on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 85 francs 90 centimes. 5 per cent loan, 101 francs 85 centimes.

Exchange on London, 123 francs 73½ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 48 centimes.

London, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 14⅛d per ounce.

Money, 1 per cent.

Discount rates—Short bills, 2¼ per cent; three months, 2¼ per cent.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 30⅛.

DEPOSITS IN WASHINGTON BANKS

At Close of Business December 31, 1930.

The following tabulation shows deposits in the national banks, savings banks and trust companies of this city as of December 31, 1930, the date named by Comptroller of the Currency John W. Pole, in a bank call issued yesterday. Figures are complete for Washington's 39 banks:

	Sept. 24, 1930	Dec. 31, 1930	Change.
NATIONAL BANKS.			
Bank of Washington	$8,741,963.14	$8,828,119.81	$86,156.67
Columbia	4,532,902.07	4,191,603.98	*341,298.09
Commercial	16,647,880.46	16,069,424.49	*578,455.97
District	9,208,049.18	8,578,077.14	*629,972.04
Federal-American	12,123,396.21	19,070,435.48	6,947,039.27
Franklin	5,057,241.56	4,818,956.30	*238,285.26
Liberty	3,663,539.36	3,626,826.00	*36,713.36
Lincoln	6,206,592.82	6,453,823.48	247,230.66
Metropolitan	18,530,298.02	18,291,111.72	*239,186.30
National Capital	1,716,767.74	1,799,335.62	82,567.88
Second	6,585,917.41	6,486,149.71	*99,767.70
Riggs	51,793,586.61	53,923,961.63	2,130,375.02
Totals	$144,808,134.58	$152,137,825.36	$7,329,690.78
TRUST COMPANIES.			
American Security	$29,885,619.17	$30,487,247.35	$601,628.18
Munsey	4,937,570.32	4,944,833.29	7,262.97
National Savings	12,364,244.96	13,492,040.02	1,127,795.06
Union Trust	8,627,081.49	8,724,064.77	96,983.28
Washington Loan	15,730,402.23	16,254,588.96	524,186.73
Totals	$71,544,918.17	$73,902,774.39	$2,357,856.22
SAVINGS BANKS.			
Anacostia	$1,499,701.42	$1,477,710.29	*$21,991.13
Bank of Brightwood	806,210.90	796,434.69	*9,776.21
Chevy Chase	1,168,608.61	1,033,045.35	*135,563.26
Commerce and Savings	1,880,467.40	1,844,517.19	*35,950.21
Departmental	1,238,573.99	1,259,376.26	20,802.27
East Washington	913,382.19	870,208.72	*43,173.47
Industrial	557,216.49	532,520.27	*24,696.22
International Exchange	626,806.33	649,738.80	22,932.47
McLachlen	2,200,460.82	2,115,042.40	*85,418.42
Morris Plan Bank	1,040,193.26	1,040,126.64	*66.62
Mount Vernon	4,395,818.55	4,206,386.60	*189,431.95
North Capitol	1,541,114.76	1,443,301.42	*97,813.34
Northeast	1,731,249.51	1,579,705.33	*151,544.18
Park Savings	3,393,475.91	3,454,376.06	60,900.15
Potomac	3,514,591.24	3,517,548.49	2,957.25
Prudential	375,028.65	387,930.70	12,902.05
Security Savings & Commercial	6,264,502.70	6,234,090.08	*30,412.62
Seventh Street	1,933,289.42	1,943,670.58	10,381.16
United States Savings	2,495,890.93	2,541,985.10	46,094.17
Washington Mechanics	2,872,709.26	2,822,710.09	*49,999.17
Washington Savings	774,388.86	725,710.91	*48,677.95
Woodridge-Langdon	524,902.43	481,788.33	*43,114.10
Totals	$41,748,583.63	$40,957,924.30	*$790,659.33
SUMMARY.			
National banks	$144,808,134.58	$152,137,825.36	$7,329,690.78
Trust companies	71,544,918.17	73,902,774.39	2,357,856.22
Savings banks	41,748,583.63	40,957,924.30	*790,659.33
Totals	$258,101,636.38	$266,998,524.05	$8,896,887.67

*Denotes decrease.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges easy. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.) Great Britain—4.85 11-32; cables, 4.85⅝; 60-day bills, 4.83 11-32. France—Demand, 3.92⅛; cables, 3.92¼. Italy—Demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23⅝. Belgium—Demand, 13.95. Germany—Demand, 23.79. Holland—Demand, 40.24. Norway—Demand, 26.75. Sweden—Demand, 26.78½. Denmark—Demand, 26.75. Switzerland—Demand, 19.38. Spain—Demand, 10.47. Greece—Demand, 1.29¼. Poland—Demand, 11.25. Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96¼. Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76⅝. Austria—Demand, 14.07⅝. Roumania—Demand, 0.59½. Argentina—Demand, 31.62½. Brazil—Demand, 9.75. Tokyo—Demand, 49.50. Shanghai—Demand, 34.37½. Montreal—Demand, 99.82½. Mexico City—Demand (gold peso), 47.30.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—EGGS—Nearby current receipts, candled, 32@33.

POULTRY—Live. Chickens, young, colored, large size, 25@27. Ducks, young white Pekings, 4 lbs. and over, 24@25; Muskovy, 4 lbs. and over, 24@25.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, domestic, spot, 78½; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and January, 78½; February, 80½.

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Partial Payment Accounts Arranged.
We Offer for Sale
STRAUS ISSUES
1—$1,000 Wellston Apts., New York City, 6%, due 1935 @ 95
1—$1,000 2100 Walnut Street Bldg., Phila., Pa., 6½%, due 1935 @ 35
F. H. SMITH ISSUES
1—$1,000 Vermont Bldg., 1st mtg., 7%, due 1934 @ 87½
1—$1,000 Cleveland Hall 1st mtg., 7%, due 1938 @ 47½
1—$500 2100 Mass Ave., 1st mtg., due 1932 @ 35
2—$1,000 Fairfax of Pittsburgh, 1st & Bldg., 6½%, due '48 @ 27
1—$500 Huntington Hall of Phila., 1st mtg. 7%, due '36 @ 45
1—$1,000 Cedric of Washington, 1st mtg., 7% @ 90
2—$1,000 Stanley Arms of Wash., 1st mtg. 7% @ 60
2—$1,000 Insurance Exchange of Pitts., 1st mtg. 7% due 1930 @ 60
NORTH AMERICAN INVESTMENT BANKERS, Inc.
Tel. Met. 8650. Suite 1108 Investment Bldg.

I WILL SELL
$2,500 Hamilton Hotel first mortgage 6½%, 1942. Bid.
$10,000 Jefferson Apt. first mortgage 6%, 1939. Bid.
$5,000 Corcoran Courts first mortgage 7%, 1933. Bid.
300 Miller Train Control, new, @ 1¼.
150 Virginia Plate Glass. Bid.
1,500 Nat. Mort. & Inv. com. old, @ 31c.
100 Vasco Products, Pfd. @ 2¼.
500 Vasco Products Com. @ 1¼.
200 Mike Martins Liniment, @ 2¼.
100 Gayety Theater, @ 105.
40 International Bank, @ 60.
400 Action Advertising Cor. of America, @ 1¼.
50 Great Nat. Insurance, @ 6.
50 North Capitol Savings. Bid.
150 International Exchange Bank, @ 11½.
200 Citizens' Mortgage, pfd. Bid.
10 International Finance units @ 50.
100 North American Development, free stock, @ 28.
200 Washington Baseball, @ 80.
50 Clarendon Trust Co., @ 31.
100 Washington Sanitary Housing. Bid.
50 American Realty, pfd. Bid.
50 American Realty, com. Bid.
40 Our Home Life @ 15.
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BOND PRICES HOLD TO FORWARD TREND

Rally Extends to Foreign Section; Index Gains Two Points in Week.

U. S. GOVERNMENTS RISE

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The forward movement in the bond market continued through the short session today.

There was a liberal sprinkling of large advances in railroad, utility and industrial obligations and the movement in the foreign list straightened out as support improved. Short term Treasury issues made the largest gains in several weeks. Treasury 4¼s and 4s rising 1-3 and ½ points, respectively.

Reinvestment demand, a strong stock market and reversion to the easy money conditions that prevailed throughout most of the fall has enabled the bond market to stage a strong recovery this week. The advance represents a rise of 2 per cent for the week as gauged by the averages. At the close today they stood at 96.7, compared with 94.6 a week ago.

Convertibles made a rally in sympathy with stocks. There were large advances in Alleghany Corporation bonds, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, American International 5½s, Rock Island 4½s, American Telephone 4½s General Theaters 6s, Richfield Oil 6s and Warner Bros. 6s.

Railroad issues of all descriptions advanced as in previous sessions this week. The bidding for some was very brisk. Average gains, however, were not as large as yesterday, but there were many of a point or more. St. Paul adjustment 5s, Denver, Rio Grande & Western 5s, Lehigh Valley 4½s, Louisville & Arkanas 5s A, Missouri Pacific 5½s, New York, Boston & Westchester 4½s, Frisco 4½s and Seaboard 4s gained 2 to 3 points. Chicago & Eastern Illinois 5s closed 6 higher.

Telephone and electric company obligations moved upward. American Telephone bonds gained fractionally, and International Telephone 5s and 4½s were about 2 points higher. Lacledе Gas Light 5½s, Metropolitan Edison 4½s, Montana Power 5s and Postal Telegraph 5s were other issues that profited from a strong demand. The inquiry for some of the industrials was the best of the week-end. Firmer prices were the rule.

The rally in Australian bonds was a feature of the movement in the foreign section. Brisbane City 5s of 1957 advanced 6 points and the 5s of 1958 climbed 8 points. Australian 4½s gained 5¾ on a few sales and the 5s advanced 1 point. There was a heavy demand for Italian 7s and several other European issues. Latin-American bonds were dull and irregular.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m. Wash. Gas 6s, ser. A, 2,500 at 102. Wash. Gas 6s, ser. B, 1,500 at 106. Capital Traction Co., 1 at 40, 10 at 40, 10 at 40, 20 at 41, 1 at 40, 10 at 40, Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 10 at 107¾. Wash. Gas Light, 9 at 118½, 10 at 119. Wash. Loan & Trust, 1 at 446. Federal-American Co. com., 10 at 28, 10 at 28, 5 at 28¼. Lanston Monotype, 5 at 102. Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 86, 10 at 86, 5 at 86¼.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Ann. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s. '33	101	...
Ann. T. & Tel. Conv. 5s. '39	120	...
Ann. T. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	104¾	...
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	85	...
Ana. & Pot. River, Guar. 5s	95	98
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	...	...
Capital Traction 1st 5s	102	...
City & Suburban 6s	87¼	...
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	80	...
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	102	104½
Pot. Elec. Power gt. and ref. 6s	102½	108½
Wash. Alt. & Mt. Ver ctf.	2	...
Wash. Balto. & Annap. 1st 5s	20	30
Wash. Gas Lt. Gold Notes	99½	...
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	103	104
Wash. Gas Lt. Co. Ser. A 6s	101¾	102½
Wash. Gas Lt. Co. Ser. B 6s	105¾	...
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	85¾	86½
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc.	82	83
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	100	...
Col. Country Club 1st W.	101	...
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	48	70
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	...	100
Wash. Market Cold Stge. 5s	90	96
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
*Amn. Tel. & Tel	182½	...
Capital Traction	...	41
Washington Gas	40	...
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	118	125
Potomac Elec. Power pfd.	195	240
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	110	112
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.	401	108
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd.	97½	98
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	224	230
Columbia	400	...
*Commercial (stamped)	220½	235
Dist.-Amer. Natl. Bank & Tr.	207	230
Liberty	150	...
Lincoln	190	210
Metropolitan	400	440
Riggs	305	340
Second	185	205
Washington	170½	210
	225	245
TRUST COMPANIES.		
*Amer. Security & Trust	335	364
Continental Trust	118½	140
National Savings & Trust	430	455
Prince Georges Bk. & Tr.	30	30
Union Trust	215	240
Wash. Loan & Trust	430	450
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	...	65
Commerce & Savings	320	...
East Washington	22	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	475	500
Seventh Street	460	500
United States	290	...
Washington Mechanics	630	635
	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	300	...
Corcoran	150	...
Firemen's	28	34
National Union	20	26
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	8¼	11
Real Estate	150	170
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	20	30
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com.	12	15½
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	78	86
Dist. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd.	87	125
District Natl. Securities pfd.	5	...
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	68	75
*Federal Storage Co. pfd.	30	33
Federal-American Co. com.	110	130
Federal-American Co. pfd.	27¾	28½
Lanston Monotype	97	102
Merch. Trr. & Storage com.	100	102½
Merch. Trr. & Storage pfd.	103	110
Mergenthaler Linotype	90	95
Nat. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd.	85¼	87
Peoples Drug Stores pfd.	5	6½
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd.	96	98
Security Storage	6½	7
Terminal Ref. & Wh'g Corp.	104	113
The Carpel Corporation	45	55
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com.	22½	27
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp.	8½	...
Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	85	101
	107	112
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.		
These securities not listed under exchange rules:		
BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	92	...
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	...
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	...
Metropolitan Club 4½s	90	...
Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 5½s	56¼	56½
Ward. R. E. Fr. 6½s, 1948	35	38
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	285	...
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	106	108
Chr. Heurich Brewery	140	...
Dist. Title Ins. Co.	35	...
Franklin Natl. Bank	15	...
Munsey Trust Co.	150	...
North Capital Savings Bank	125	160
Northeast Savings Bank	8	12
Palisades Savings Bank	20	...
Raleigh Hotel Co.	69	77
Washington Savings Bank	41½	55
Wash. Title Ins. Co.	12½	22
Wash. Baseball Club	6	...
Woodridge-Lanadon Sav. Bk.	65	90
	22	32

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 14,605; steady, unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 182,035; steady, unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 19,085; (regular) Receipts packed mixed colors, closely selected, fancy, 32½@33; extra, 31@32; extra firsts, 30@30½; seconds, 28; refrigerator, 19½@20½; seconds, 17½@18½; medium firsts, 16@17; nearby hennery browns, extras, 35@36; do extra firsts, unquoted. Others unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, steady; fowls, freight, 34@36. Dressed—Steady and unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw, spots, duty paid, 3.24; refined, 4.55 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio 7s, 7@7¼; Santos 4s, 10@10½.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000. Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
14	Liberty 3½s	101.30	101.30	101.27	101.27
9	Liberty 1st 4¼s	102.30	103	102.30	103
66	Liberty 4th 4¼s	103.21	103.22	103.21	103.22
30	U S G 4¼s	112.14	112.18	112.14	112.14
36	U S G 4s	108.10	108.13	108.10	108.13
1	U S G 3¾s, 1943	102.12	102.12	102.12	102.12
1	U S G 3¼s, 1947	102.20	102.20	102.20	102.20

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
5	Akershus, Dept of, 8s, 1963	94½	94½	94⅞	94⅞
2	Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958	97¼	97½	97⅝	97⅝
1	Argentine Govt 6s, ser A, 1957	90½	90½	90½	90½
2	Argentine Govt 6s, ser B, 1958	91½	91½	91½	91½
5	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	90½	90½	90½	90½
50	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct., 1959	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
7	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960	90½	90½	90½	90½
10	Australia 5s, 1955	90½	90½	90½	90½
1	Australia 5s, 1957	72	73	72	72¼
3	Australia 4½s, 1956	72¼	72¼	72¼	72¼
31	Australia Govt 7s, 1943	86	86⅝	85¾	86⅛
	B				
10	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	103	103½	102⅞	103½
20	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	107¾	108	107¾	108
5	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	111⅛	111½	111½	111½
7	Belgium, King of, 8s, 1941	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
3	Belgium, King of, 8s, 1951	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
6	Bergen, City of, 5s, 1960	95	95	95	95
8	Bolivia 8s, 1947	40	40	40	40
7	Bolivia 7s, 1958	28½	29	28	29
16	Bolivia 7s, 1969	29	29	28	29
5	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	25¼	28	25¼	28
4	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	103¾	103¾	103⅝	103⅞
8	Brazil, U S of, 8½s, 1927-57	56	57	56	57
2	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	56	57	56	57
48	Brisbane, City of, 5s, 1957	90	90	90	90
5	Brisbane, City of, 5s, 1958	70	72	69	72
1	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	69	69	69	69
1	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1961	66	66	66	66
2	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6½s, 1961	65	65	65	66
1	Bulgaria, King of, 7s, 1967	66	66	66	66
	C				
3	Caldas, Dept of, 7½s, 1946	60	60	60	60
1	Canada, Dom of, 4½s, 1936	100¾	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
1	Caribad, City of, 8s, 1954	106½	106½	106½	106½
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Sept	75	75	75	75
2	Chile, Rep of, 7s, 1942	90¼	90½	90	90
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1963	72½	72½	72½	72½
3	Christiana, City of, 6s, 1954	101	101	101	101
8	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Oct.	57	57	56½	56½
25	Copen, City of, 5s, 1952	98⅞	98⅞	98⅛	98⅛
1	Cordoba, Prov of, 7s, 1942	74	74	74	74
1	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1945	73	73	73	73
1	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1953	98	98	98	98
1	Cundinnamarca, Dept of, 6½s, 1959	47½	47½	47½	47½
3	Czechoslovakia, Rep of, 8s, 1951	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
	D				
1	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	101	101	101	101
36	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Danish Mun 8s, ser A, 1946	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
9	Danish Mun 8s, ser B, 1946	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Dutch E India 6s, 1947	102	102	102	102
	E				
1	Estonia, Rep of, 7s, 1967	59	59	59	59
	F				
1	Finland, Rep of, 5½s, 1958	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
1	Finland, Rep of, 6s, 1945	87	87	87	87
8	Frankfort, City of, 6½s, 1953	70	70	70	70
12	French Govt 7½s, 1941	125¼	125½	125⅛	125⅛
		120¼	120½	120	120
	G				
14	German Govt 7s, 1949	101¼	101¼	101	101
115	German Govt 5½s, 1965	70¾	71	70¾	70¾
1	Greek Govt 7s, 1964	99	99	99	99
1	Greek Govt 6s, 1968	83	83	83	83
	H				
1	Hungarian Con Mun 7½s, 1945	84	84	84	84
1	Hungarian Land Mtge 7½s, 1961, B	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼
	I				
57	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	93½	93⅞	93½	93⅞
	J				
2	Japanese 6½s, 1954	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
11	Japanese 5½s, 1965	92	92¼	92	92¼
1	Jugoslavia, Mtg Bank of, 7s, 1957	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
	L				
1	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
	M				
3	Medellin, Municipality of, 6½s, '54	40½	42	40½	42
60	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	76¾	78½	76¾	78½
2	Minas Gereas 6½s, 1958	48	48	46	48
1	Minas Gereas 6½s, 1959	45	45	45	45
	N				
1	Netherlands 6s, 1972	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
21	New South Wales 5s, 1957	68	68	68	68
10	New South Wales 5s, 1958	68	68	68	68
29	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	101¼	101¼	100¼	100¼
6	Norway, King of, 5½s, 1965	102⅜	102½	102¼	102¼
10	Norway, King of, 6s, 1943	104¾	104⅞	104¾	104¾
29	Norway, King of, 6s, 1944	105	105	105	105
21	Norway, King of, 6s, 1952	101½	102	101½	102
	O				
6	Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955	100¼	100½	100¼	100½
	P				
5	Panama, Rep of, 5s, 1963	88	88	88	88
3	Pernambuco, State of, 7s, 1947	43	43⅝	43	43⅝
39	Peru, 6s, 1960	35¼	35½	34½	34½
1	Peru, 6s, 1961	34	34	34	34
16	Peru, 7s, 1959	57¼	57⅛	57	57
14	Poland, 8s, 1950	82¼	83⅜	82¼	83¾
12	Poland 7s, 1947	76	76	75½	76
5	Poland 6s, 1940	64	64	64	64
8	Prussia 6s, 1952	69⅝	69⅝	69¼	69¼
6	Prague, City of, 7½s, 1952	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
	Q				
2	Queensland, State of, 6s, 1947	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼
	R				
3	Rio de Janeiro, City of, 8s, 1946	65¼	65¼	65	65
11	Rio de Janeiro, City of, 6½s, 1953	40	41	40	41
2	Rio Gr du Sul, St. of, 7s, 1966	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼
15	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	42	42	42	42
1	Roumania 7s, 1959	79	79¼	79	79¼
		74½	74½	74½	74½
	S				
4	Salvador, Rep of, 8s, 1948	102	102	102	102
1	Santa Fe, Prov of, 7s, 1942	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
7	Sao Paulo, State of, 7s, 1940	72½	72½	72½	72½
7	Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1956	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
5	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	77½	77½	77½	77½
1	Silesia, Prov of, 7s, 1958	62	62	62	62
1	Sweden, King of, 5½s, 1954	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Switzerland, Govt of, 5½s, 1946	107	107	107	107
	T				
20	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
	U				
73	U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937	105	105¼	105	105¼
6	Uruguay, Rep of, 8s, 1946	99	99½	99	99½
3	Uruguay, Rep of, 6s, 1960	75½	75½	75½	75½
	V				
1	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼
	W				
5	Warsaw 7s, 1958	57¾	58	57¾	58
	Y				
19	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	95¼	95⅜	95¼	95¼

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
2	Abitibi P & P 5s, 1953	...	...	...	...
16	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	70	71	70	71
18	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	81¾	82¼	81¼	82¼
10	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1950	83½	83½	81½	82¼
21	Am Foreign Power 5s, 2030	80	82¼	80	82¼
17	Am I G Chemical 5½s, 1949	78½	80	78½	80
14	Am International 5½s, 1949	99½	99½	99	99½
9	Am Smelt 5s, 1947	90	91	90	91
2	Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	102¼	102½	102¼	102½
18	Am Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	104½	104½	104½	104½
74	Am Tel & Tel 5s, 1965	122½	123½	122½	123½
2	Am Tel & Tel ser 4½s, 1933	105⅜	106	105¾	106
3	Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s, 1946	100½	101	100½	101
2	Amer T & T col 5½s, 1943	105⅜	106	105⅞	106
3	Amer T & T 5s, 1960	108	108	108	108
		105⅜	106	105⅞	106

Total bond sales today, $7,000,000; yesterday, $9,400,000; week ago, $6,000,000; year ago, $3,998,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, 1930, up to and including December 31, 1930, giving openins, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$28,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	83	85	82¾	83
28,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	90	95½	90	95
309,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98	102	98	102
3,300	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	91¾	96¼	84¾	87
15,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1948	83	83	80	80
125,000	Pot Elec Power cons 5s, 1956	101	104	100	102½
35,000	Pot Elec Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106¾	109¼	103	104¾
135,000	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	99	99	98¾	98¾
7,000	Wash Gas Light ser A 6s, 1933	100½	104¼	100½	102
254,200	Wash Gas Light ser B 6s, 1936	101¼	106¾	101¼	105½
132,100	Wash Ry & El gen 4½s, 1951	82½	90	82	86½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
37,500	Barber & Ross Inc 6½s, 1936	89	91	83	83
14,500	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	101	101	100	100½
6,000	Dist & Col Pap Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	85	85	52	52
7,000	Pot Joint Stk Ld Bk 5s, 1934-54	93	93	91	91
2,000	Wash Cons Title 8s, 1951	88	90	88	90
1,000	Wash Market 5s, 1938	95	95	95	95
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
8,242	Capital Traction	75	92½	40	40
168	N & W Steamboat	270	270	201	201
1,737½	N & W Steamboat rts	17	17½	16	16
1,044	Potomac Elec Power pf 6s	111	113½	110	111½
3,257	Potomac Elec Power pf 5½s	105	109½	105	107½
11	Wash Ry & El com	96½	130	96½	110
3,356½	Wash Ry & El pf	500	560	500	560
	NATIONAL BANKS.	94	99½	93	98
7	Capital				
15	Columbia	250	250	250	250
501	Commercial	410	410	410	410
227	District	255	255	223	223
259	Federal-American	217	217	210	215
90	Federal-American Nat Bk & Tr	293	293	265	272
70	Liberty	53	53	53	53
15	Lincoln	205	216	200	200
43	Metropolitan	400	425	400	425
228	Riggs	375	375	360	365½
36	Second	530	533	450	450
126	Washington	210	210	175	180
	TRUST COMPANIES.	275	275	245	245
277	Amer Security & Trust				
199	Continental	436	436	345	345
436	Merchants Bank & Trust	133½	135	120	120
150	National Savings & Trust	131	131	102	102
228	Prince George Bank & Trust	520	580	500	500
111	Union Trust	35	35	28	28
83	Washington Loan & Trust	254	260	218	218
		500	500	440	440

Total sales since January 1, 1931, up to and including Friday, January 2, 1931, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$500	Wash Gas Lt 6s, ser A, 1933	102	102	102	102
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
28	Capital Traction	40	41	40	41
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
100	Real Est Mtge & Guar pf	6½	6½	6½	6½

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 3 (A.P.). (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture) — CATTLE — Receipts, 300; compared week ago in-between grades fed steers and yearlings, 50@1.00 lower; top and bottom kinds 25 to 50 off; around 25 from feeding stations and 11,200 direct; compared week ago fat lambs strong to 25 higher; in-between grades of light and medium weights up most; top reached 9.75; closing bulk good and choice lambs scaling 92 lbs. down, 8.25@8.85; heavier weights 8.00@8.25; native bucks, 7.00@7.85; throwouts, 5.50@6.50; fat native ewes, 3.00@3.50; few feeding lambs, 7.25 direct; active; steady to strong on weights above 200 lbs.; lighter weights weak to 10c or more lower; top, 8.20; bulk, 130-220 lbs., 7.90@8.10; 220-340 lbs., 7.45@7.90; compared week ago market mostly 15c to 25c lower; spots, 25c lower; shippers took 3,000; estimated holdovers, 1,000; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., 7.90@8.20; lightweights, 160-200 lbs., 7.90@8.20; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., 7.65@8.10; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs., 7.25@7.85; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs., 6.35@6.75; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 7.50@8.00.

New York, Jan. 3 A.P.). CATTLE—Receipts, 1,800. No trading. Vealers and calves, 170, steady; vealers, good to choice, 12.00@16.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 9,010. No trading.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,110. No trading.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
4	Affiliated Fr (1.60)	12⅝	12	12⅝
1	Allied Aviation	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Allied Motor Ind	4	3	4
375	Alum Co Am A8	162½	160	160
1	Alum Co Am pf (6)	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
6	Alum Ltd A war	29	26	26
1	Am Austin Car	1¼	1	1
10	Am C P&L B(10%f)	95	95¾	95
29	Am Com P A(10%f)	12½	11⅝	12½
2	Am Com P B(10%f)	25¾	24½	23⅞
39	Am Cyan B	8¾	9¼	9¼
6	Am Equities	5⅝	4¾	5⅛
42	Am & F Pow war	17¾	16¾	17
14	Am Founders	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛
30	Am Gas & El (1a)	97½	93¾	95⅜
14	Am Invest B	5¼	4¾	5⅛
7	Am Nat Gas	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
259	Am Superpow (.40)	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛
34	Am U&G Bvtct 35k)	4¼	3⅞	4¼
1	Anch Post F(10%f)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5	Anglo Norw Hold	2½	2½	2½
5	Appalachian Gas	5½	5	5
2	Ark Nat Gas	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
15	Ark Nat Gas A	8	8	8⅛
10	Ark Nat Gas pf(.60)	6¾	6¾	6⅞
33	Asso G&E A (2r)	19⅞	19½	19½
7	Asso G&E deb rtf	2	1⅝	1⅝
2	Asso Laundry	1½	1½	1½
6	Aut V M cv pr pf	1	1	1
	B	9½	9	9⅛
25	Bigelow Hartf'd AS	25	25	25
29	Blue Ridge (.20k)	2¾	3¼	3⅜
10	Blue R cvt pf (3r)	31⅝	31	31¼
1	Brau Tr & Lt (8%f)	22⅜	22	22⅜
1	Brit Am Oil C(.90)	15¾	15⅜	15⅜
12	British Celanese	24¼	24¼	24¾
50	Bunk H&S (6¼s)AS	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	Burma Ltd (.31g)	45	45	45
	C	2½	2½	2½
2	Cable R Tube vtc	1	1	1
6	Can Marc Wireless	2¾	2½	2¾
3	Carib Syn	¾	¾	¾
13	Cent P S A (1½s)	16⅞	15⅝	16⅛
36	Cent Sts El (.40a)	10⅝	9⅞	10⅜
6	Centrif Pipe (.60)	8¾	8¼	8¼
1	Chain Strs Dev	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Chain Str St	7¼	7	7⅛
3	Ch Ph Al nv (1)	14⅛	14	14⅛
1	Chesebro Ill cv(6½s)	110	110	110
202	Cities Serv (.30c)	16⅞	16¼	16⅞
2	Cities Serv pf (6)	79¾	79¾	80
1	Clev Tract (.80)	8¾	7¾	8⅝
20	Colomb Syn	⅛	⅛	⅛
21	Colon Oil	1¼	1	1¼
5	Col Oil & G cv vtc	5¼	5	5¼
1	Col Pct vtc (1½s)	17½	17½	17½
100	Comwelth Ed (8)AS	225½	222½	225½
4	Comwith Ed rts	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜
192	Comwith & So war	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1	Cons Cop Min	3	3	3
2	Cons G&E 1st (3.60)	88	88	88
1	Cons G U A (2.20)	18	15	15
18	Cons Laundries (1)	15¼	15¼	15¼
50	Con Sh P B (6) AS	43	43	43
1	Corn Corp	6½	6½	6½
1	Corp Sec Chi (6%f)	16½	16½	16½
2	Cosden Oil	2¾	2¼	2¼
1	Creole Pet	2¾	2¼	2¼
2	Crocker & Wheel	8¾	8½	8¾
1	Crown C

Post Classified Ads Start Early and Bring "Today's Results Today"

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

During the last week a committee of eleven local players met to further the organization of the Washington Chess League upon a sound and lasting basis. The committee consisted, in addition to C. W. Star, chairman, of C. C. Bettinger, J. W. Byler, R. A. Cushman, G. E. Bishop, A. Y. Hesse, E. R. Kalmbach, W. H. Mutchler, J. T. Spann, J. Tucker, jr. and F. B. Walker, many of whom are directly connected with the teams now entered in the league's tournament. It was decided that the league should make it its avowed object to further the promotion of chess fellowship of all chess players, regardless of strength, within the District, and its immediate vicinity, through the agencies of team tournaments and exhibitions by local and international master players. It was also definitely decided that the conducting of future District championship tournaments should fall under the jurisdiction of the league.

A committee of five, consisting of R. A. Cushman, chairman; J. Tucker, jr., C. C. Bettinger, E. R. Kalmbach and G. E. Bishop was appointed by Mr. Stark. To this committee has been assigned the power to report a tentative constitution, recommendations of candidates for league offices, and immediate proposals for plans of a District championship tournament. The committee is at present at work on the task of drawing up rules for the latter, and has announced that the tournament will be commenced on January 17. Prospective entrants are urged to send in their applications and entry fee, which will be $5, not later than January 10, after which no fees or entries will be accepted. It is expected that J. W. Byler, C. A. Hesse, C. C. Bettinger, E. M. Knapp, G. E. Bishop, Dr. C. A. Ransom, N. S. Perkins and I. S. Turnover may be among those competing, in addition to present champion, F. B. Walker.

Although, perforce, arrangements for the championship tournament are among the first to be considered at the present writing, it is to be remembered that the league has for its primary object the enrollment of every chess player in the District and vicinity, from the beginner to the master, with appropriate features of entertainment for every strength of player. It is planned to make the dues exceedingly low, probably not more than 50 cents per annum per individual, so that there shall exist no reason why every one can not become affiliated. More complete details of the league's plans will be presented to the readers as they are worked out by the committees, and in the meantime readers are requested to spread the word among all their acquaintances that such an organization is coming into being. Remember that the goal is: Every chess player a member.

The two-man team tournament, conducted under the auspices of the league, came to a close when Stasch Mlotkowski adjudicated the C. A. Hesse versus J. W. Byler partie a draw. This left the Byler-Walker team leading the field by a score of 4 wins and 2 draws. The team match scores and the individual scores of the players are appended. E. J. Simmons forfeited the lone remaining game to A. Y. Hesse in the Knapp-Simmons versus Hesse-Hesse match, the latter team thus winning it by a score of 1½ to ½.

Team—	Matches. W.	L.	D.	Games. W.	L.
Byler-Walker	4	0	2	8½	3½
Bettinger-Bishop	3	2	1	8	4
Hesse-Hesse	1	3	2	4	8
Knapp-Simmons	0	3	3	3½	8½

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
J.W.Byler	5½	½	C.A.Hesse	3	3
C.C.Bettinger	4½	1½	F.B.Walker	3	3
G.E.Bishop	3½	2½	A.Y.Hesse	1	5
E.M.Knapp	3½	2½	E.J.Simmons	0	6

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock play will be resumed in the league's five-man team tournament, when Agriculture and Mount Pleasant lock horns at the Capital City Chess Club. These two teams are at present tied in the standings, each having won and lost a match, so that the winner is certain of advancement. The public is invited to witness the progress of the play at the quarters of the Capital City Club, Edmonds Building, 917 Fifteenth street northwest.

Capital City Tourneys.

The handicap tournament in progress at the Capital City Chess Club neared its close when Mainhall forfeited his two remaining games to Simmons and Smith and Whitaker forfeited his adjourned game with Gleason. The outcome of these final games leaves Gleason and Smith tied for first honors, and in the play-off Gleason is to concede his opponent odds of pawn and move. The final standing is appended:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
F.W.F.Gleason	5	2	F.T.Parsons	3	4
T.B.Smith	5	2	J.Roberts	3	4
E.J.Simmons	4	3	*A.W.Whitaker	3	4
G.L.Clinton	3	4	†C.H.Mainhall	2	5

*Forfeited one game.
†Forfeited two games.

The annual championship tournament of the club got under way recently with only three entries, namely, Bishop, C. A. Hesse and Walker, who will play a double-round affair. In the first round, Bishop drew a game against Walker after 27 moves. In the second round, Walker defeated present Club Champion C. A. Hesse in neat fashion, the game appearing elsewhere in this column. The pairings for the remaining rounds are: Round 3, Bishop-C. A. Hesse; round 4, Bishop-Walker; round 5, Walker-C. A. Hesse; round 6, C. A. Hesse-Bishop.

French Defense.

	C. A. Heesc, White.	F. B. Walker, Black.
1	P—K4	P—K3
2	P—Q4	P—Q4
3	P—K5	P—QB4
4	P—QB3	Kt—QB3
5	Kt—B3	P—B3
6	KPxP	KKtxP
7	B—K2	PxP
8	PxP	B—Q3
9	Castles	Castles
10	Kt—B3	P—QR3
11	B—K3	B—B2
12	B—KKt5	Q—Q3
13	B—R4	Kt—KR4
14	B—Kt3	KtxB
15	BPxKt	B—Kt3
16	K—R	Q—Kt5
17	Kt—KKt5	B—Q2
18	KtxRP	RxB ch
19	BxR	QxQP
20	B—Q3	Kt—Kt5
21	B—Kt6	QxQ ch
22	RxQ	B—K
23	BxB	RxB
24	Kt—KKt5	B—K6
25	Kt—B3	Kt—B3
26	R—K	P—Q5
27	Kt—K4	Kt—Kt5
28	P—QR3	Kt—Q6
29	R—K2	R—QB
30	P—KR4	R—B3 ch
31	K—R2	K—B
32	K—R3	R—QKt8
33	R—QB2	R—QB8
34	RxR	KtxR
35	Kt—B5	P—Q6
36	KtxP2ch	K—Kt
37	Kt—Q8	P—QKt3
38	K—Kt4	P—Q7
39	KtxP	BxKt
40	K—B3	Kt—Kt6
41	K—K4	B—B 8
42	K—Q3	BxP
43	K—B2	B—B3
44	Kt—K6	Kt—Q5 ch
45	KtxKt	BxKt
46	P—Kt4	K—B2
47	K—Q3	B—B7
48	Resigns	

Notes.

Comes the word from Agram, Jugoslavia, that Dr. Alexander Alekhine, none other than the world's champion chess player, has received serious burns as a result of his lighted cigarette catching his bedding on fire while he dozed off in peaceful slumber. It appears that Alekhine has been in the habit of nightly taking a smoke in his nighties, but this time Morpheus stole in on him. While the chess world is, to be sure, quite sympathetic, we have heard rumblings of that motherly adage, "Let that be a lesson to you."

G. E. Bishop won the fourth game of the series and his first of the match with J. W. Byler during the week. The score now reads Byler, 2½; Bishop, 1½. Bishop will have to win the final game of the match if he hopes to draw it. In their fourth game the winner was at one time a pawn and the exchange down, but possessed a positional outlay which enabled him to get back the material advantage and press on to victory.

C. C. Bettinger, well-known local player, is to give a simultaneous exhibition against all eligible members of the Bureau of Standards Team some evening this week at the Capital City Chess Club, the day being uncertain. The exhibition has been arranged under the auspices of the Washington Chess League.

Solutions to Problems.

The "key," if such it can be called, to E. B. Cook's novelty No. 406, in which white was required to mate without making a move, is relatively simple. White simply removes black's pawn on his KKt5, mating. Why? Because black has just played P-KKt4, and white has already made his move, PxP en passant, but has not yet removed the black pawn. And that's that. And now for No. 407, a trick mate in two by Sam Lloyd. The pawn on black's QR2, incidently, was, as per the notation, a black pawn. The key move is Q-Rsq. Black can not castle, of course, since it is evident from the position that either the king or the rook moved on his last turn. Easy, were they not?

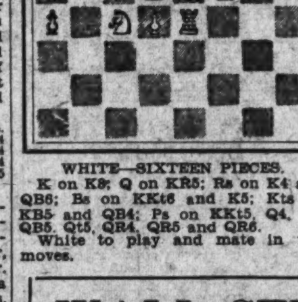
Yet, only a very, very few of the solvers got these. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, F. B. Walker, Guy L. Clinton, A. Y. Hesse, E. R. Kalmbach, and Chevy Chase.

Jacob Frech writes, "Re 406 and 407, which are presumably rhetorical problems in the guise of chess problems, I shall be glad to learn whereof this promised holiday quirk consists, or, in short, what respectively constitutes the paronomasticalness (Ed.—To the dictionary, solvers!) of each, if I know what I mean." F. B. Walker guessed, "Solution to 406: Stalemate. Rather rank mate." And J. W. Harris says of the same problem, "You say white mates without making a move? Hence, black moves P-Kt5 mating (one series). And under the impression that it's a violation of chess rules to expose the K."

Guy L. Clinto remarks: "The key to 408 is a deep mystery. The mating seems to be a matter of keen rivalry between the white Kt and the white K for the hand of the white Q. The animus of the season is no doubt manifested in the spirit of cooperation of the black K. He appears to be perched upon a platform raised by three humble peons, and is no doubt officiating at the nuptials of the white Kt with the white Q. This is indeed a kind of victory for him as he is permitted to behold the discomfiture of the white K. However, it is easy to see that he has more than revenge in his wish to neutralize and paralyze the activity of the white Q, for he perceives the direful results of Q—R2."

But, solvers, please do not forget that Sam Loyd's two-mover was not a trick problem, but a legitimate two-er. This week we offer a composition by a local player, who prefers to go under the pseudonym of "Robias," and who writes: "Here is my first and last problem. The key is probably obvious, but trying to find a cook might be fun." Well, can you find the cook? Or the key? This one should certainly prove easy in view of white's superiority, but——? Our congratulations to Robias!"

Problem No. 408.
By "ROBIAS," Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.
K on Q4.
BLACK—ONE PIECE.



WHITE—SIXTEEN PIECES.
K on K8; Q on KR5; Rs on K4 and QB6; Bs on KKt6 and K5; Kts on KB5 and QB4; Ps on KKt5, Q4, Q6, QB5, Qt5, QR4, QR5 and QR6.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, Jan. 3 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Agricultural Machinery.

MASSEY-HARRIS substantial bank loans reported incurred in year ended November 30.

Apparel.

ADAMS MILLS 1930 sales, up 10.5 per cent. ASSOCIATE APPAREL INDUSTRIES share earnings year ended November 30, $4.96; earned $5.09 in 11 months to November 30, 1929. MANHATTAN SHIRT prices of spring line reduced.

Automobiles and Trucks.

GENERAL MOTORS Chevrolet December output 64,018 cars and trucks vs. 26,000 December, 1929. GRAHAM PAIGE MOTORS new models at prices ranging $190 to $400 lower. HUPP MOTOR CAR introduces new models at lower prices ranging $995 to $2,500.

Building, Real Estate and Related Lines.

LEHIGH PORTLAND CEMENT share earnings year ended November 30, $1.46 vs. $2.79.

Cotton and Cotton Goods.

PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING acquires shoe fabrics and specialty divisions of National Fabrics and Finishing.

Food Products.

NATIONAL BISCUIT acquisition of Wheatsworth, Inc., approved by majority stockholders of that company.

Household Products.

AUTOMATIC WASHER 1930 dividend payments in excess of earnings.

Investment Trusts.

INVESTMENT COMPANY OF AMERICA net income January 1 to December 20, $160,600.

Machinery and Machine Equipment.

ALLIS-CHALMERS MANUFACTURING, making sugar cane harvesters under Dahlberg license. FOOD MACHINERY (CORRECTION) declares nine monthly preferred dividends payable 50 cents in cash, not 4½ per cent in stock. LAMSON & SESSONS omits 50-cent quarterly common dividend.

Oil.

OKLAHOMA OIL INDUSTRY corporation commission orders further cut in daily output for first quarter; January allotment 465,000 barrels daily. PRAIRIE OIL AND GAS reported negotiating for consolidation with Prairie Pipe Line and important independents. SKELLY OIL centralizing marketing operation in Kansas City.

Railroads.

EASTERN CONSOLIDATION PLAN four-system eastern trunk line plan outlined to I. C. C., includes allotment to Pennsylvania of Norfolk & Western, Wabash, Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, and rights over Lehigh Valley and Nickel Plate, latter under arbitration; to New York Central, Delaware, Lackawana & Western and direct connection with Virginian; to Chesapeake & Ohio, Nickel Plate, Hocking Valley, Erie, Bessemer & Lake Erie, Pere Marquette, Wheeling & Lake Erie, Chicago & Eastern Illinois and Lehigh Valley; to Baltimore & Ohio, Ann Arbor, Reading, Central of New Jersey, Western Maryland, Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, Buffalo & Susquehanna, Lehigh & Hudson River and Chicago & Alton. NATIONAL RAILWAYS OF MEXICO special debt committee announces recommendations for reorganization and centralization of operation. NORFOLK & WESTERN, 2,800 shopmen reemployed after two months' lay-off.

Railroad Equipment.

PULLMAN, INC., subsidiary Pullman Co., November deficit from transportation operations, after taxes, $46,739 vs. deficit $24,609; 11 months income, $4,956,424 vs. $8,725,635.

Rayon.

SNIA VISCOSA early action on proposed capital cut reported planned by board.

Utilities.

CHICAGO RAILWAYS AND CHICAGO RAPID TRANSIT seek more time for acceptance of unification ordinance. EDISON ILLUMINATING OF BOSTON 1930 electric output up 5.3 per cent. VIRGINIA ELECTRIC & POWER $2,500,000 in 1931 budget; work begun on new power line.

WALL STREET GOSSIP

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—James C. Murray, vice president of the Quaker Oats Co., is slated to become the fifty-eighth president of the Chicago Board of Trade next Monday. He is without opposition.

The Reichsbank report as of December 31 shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 184,000; reserve in foreign currencies decreased 66,905,000; bills of exchanges and checks increased 563,106,000; silver and other coins decreased 15,641,000; notes on other banks decreased 11,794,000; advances increased 164,729,000; investments decreased 20,000; other assets increased 17,126,000; notes in circulation increased 502,947,000; other maturing obligations increased 200,540,000; other liabilities decreased 52,702,000. Total gold holdings, 2,215,781,000. Rate of discount, 5 per cent.

Argentina's live stock census results, published today, showed a total of 32,211,000 cattle in the republic as of July 1, 1930. There were 44,413,000 sheep on that date, 8,768,000 pigs, 9,858,000 horses, 5,647,000 goats.

New automobile sales in Illinois in 1930 totaled 163,459 cars, a decrease of 74,906 compared with 1929, figures released today by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce showed.

A better feeling was evident in the steel market at the opening of the year. There has been a gain in first quarter contracting covering many lines, and the trade was impressed by the prospective tonnages for public and utility projects, part of which will be the Government program, funds of which were very recently appropriated to help the unemployed situation. Improvement in railroad buying was also looked for. Ingot output for January is expected to improve materially. Prices were quite steady, some material showing the best tone in a year and a half. Pig iron was quiet. Copper held steady with domestic prices quoted in all quarters at 10½ cents for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut Valley. The c. i. f. quotation was advanced ¼ cent to a parity with the domestic price. Foreign buying was in a moderate volume but smelters are said to be expecting an improvement as consumers have covered future requirements to only a limited degree. Domestic fabricators have remained out of the market pending development of demand for finished products. More definite indications are expected to be available shortly in the automotive and building industries.

Cotton gray goods markets were quiet and unchanged today. Firm prices ruled and some sales developed in print cloths and print cloth yarn goods. Sheetings and drills were easy and quiet. Fine cotton goods were in moderate demand. Rayon fabrics were inactive. Calcutta burlap markets opened a penny up from December 24, when the market closed for holidays. Spot lightweight burlaps were unchanged and heavyweights were five points higher. Rayon yarn markets were quiet and unchanged. Raw silks were dull and unchanged here pending reopening of markets in Japan on Monday. Silk piece goods were very quiet with many mills curtailing production until well into the month. Hosiery was very quiet also as market awaits price adjustments following lead of large direct selling organization.

Chevrolet Motor Co. production for December totaled 64,018 cars and trucks, more than twice the 26,000 units built in December of 1929 and by a wide margin the biggest twelfth month in the company's history, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, announced on his arrival for the New York automobile show. December is the second month to register a new high production figure, he said. Employment stood at 32,101 for the week ended December 27, a gain of 347 over the previous week, he added, and during the present month the figure is likely to climb to 40,000 the company's normal operating force.

Raw silk futures closed firm; sales 1,250 bales, January, 2.49-52; March, 2.48-52; May, 2.40. Open market quotations (60 day basis) Shanghai Steam Extra B, 2.55; Canton Double Extra A, 14; 16s, 1.80; Japanese Crack Double Extra, 2.75.

CLAIRVOYANTS

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been. Just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay.

TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. NW. 1203 F ST. NW., 2d Floor. HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

25 YEARS' CONTINUOUS LICENSE. 25 YEARS ON 14TH ST., WASH., D. C.

NOTED SEERESS
WORLD FAMOUS PALMIST
NEVER MET YOU. TELLS YOUR NAME.
922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE

Are You Unhappy or Depressed? If so, consult this WORLD RENOWNED SEERESS. Do you find the one of your choice growing cold and indifferent? Does another take your place? Do you wish to marry the one you love? There is no life so weary, no heart so sad, that can not be uplifted by the wonderful aid and advice of this WORLD FAMOUS SEERESS. She will prove to you you can obtain your heart's desire. Do not fret and fume at the chains that bind and hold you fast—find out WHY and HOW you are bound. She has already helped thousands out of their troubles. WHY NOT YOU? Call and get one of CARLETTA'S 1931 BOOKS. FREE. THE VERY BEST IN THE PROFESSION.

The Washington Post

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Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205
Ask for a Post Ad Writer.
Have it charged.
Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Announcements

Lost 8

BLACK male Scotch terrier in Rock Creek Park, near Connecticut Avenue Bridge, morning of January 1. Reward. 1824 23d st. nw. Telephone Decatur 3480.

BRIEF CASE—Brown; Dec. 29; containing manuscript on "Cain and Abel." Reward. Cleve. 0592-J.

DOG—Grown collie; male; tan and white; thoroughbred; answers to name "Chief;" will shake hands; loss distressing to little boy. Finder communicate with B. P. Fishburne, 500 McGill Bldg.; office phone Natl. 4112, residence phone Wis. 2524. $20 reward.

EYEGLASSES—Nose; on Mass. or Conn. ave. or Mt. Pleasant car; Sat. afternoon. Reward. Dec. 1118.

GOLD BROOCH—Set with diamond. Reward if returned to 2960 Thayer st. ne., Apt. 10; North 7947.

HANDBAG—Black silk; Monday; containing money, checks, driver's license. Natl. 0080; evenings, Col. 5206. Reward.

RADIO SET—Portable; left standing on N. Capitol st. between P st. and Fla. ave. Reward. Robert Zimmerli, Pot. 5702. 2914 12th st. ne.

SUITCASE—Reward for return of lady's black suitcase, with contents; was left in Potomac Cab Co. taxi at 10:30 a. m., December 31, at Fox Theater. Phone 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., H. P. Sheldon, National 4645, Branch 376, or call Room 202, 1358 B st. sw.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's; Elgin; white gold; Jan. 2 p. m., downtown. Finder please call Col. 7744, 304 West, or Housekeeper's Office, Willard Hotel. Reward.

Notices 10

FOR SALE—Congressional Country Club active membership, $300. Box 131, Washington Post.

MANUSCRIPTS, novels, short stories, poems criticized, corrected and placed; articles on special subjects and research work expertly done. Miss SELWIN TAIT, 3011 34th st. nw. Cleve. 2282.

REWARD—$100.00
For evidence which will secure conviction of persons selling stolen dogs for vivisection purposes in the District of Columbia. VIVISECTION INVESTIGATION LEAGUE. Studio 106—Stoneleigh Court. Telephone National 2266.

Personals 11

MONEY advanced on pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston & Co., 1319 F st. nw. National 5649.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

WHEN DEATH strikes a family there is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral services, due to inability to pay a high price: the Greater W. W. Chambers Co. offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest water-proof, airtight guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85; in case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.: Col. 0432.

WHITE CLOVER HONEY DELIVERED. 5-lb. can, $1; also best comb honey. L. A. ZIRKLE, Arcade Market; Col. 2389. Successor to C. Chapin, of Center Market.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK—Low prices on all used cars; large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK—4-passenger coupe, master 6; new top, new battery; extra tire; paint good; $175. Pot. 3172-W. 220 S st. ne.

BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw., 1111 14th st., Stanley H. Horner. National 5800.

CADILLAC—1926, 7-passenger sedan, excellent condition; very cheap. Phone Cleve. 2622, or Nat. 1501.

CADILLAC—Sedan; in fine condition, with good rubber; an excellent 7-passenger job for taxi business or large family; first $200 takes it. Phone Geo. 0233-J after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1926 sedan, 4-door, fine shape, good rubber; $50 or best offer. Terms. 1933 4th st. ne.

CHEVROLET—1930 club sedan. Used only 3 months; good as new; fully equipped; $545; will take your old car in trade; easy monthly terms. Call Mr. Rose, Georgia 0435.

CHEVROLET—Large assortment of late-model Chevrolets and Fords at greatly reduced prices. See and compare these cars today. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.; Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1928. In excellent shape throughout; sacrifice for $195. Call Mr. Tubbs, between 5 and 6 p. m., North 9603.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; in excellent condition; a real buy for quick sale. Call Mr. Steve. North 9603.

CHEVROLET, Fords and others; new low prices; $25 up. R. L. Taylor, 1901 14th st. nw.

CHRYSLER—75 roadster, like new in every way; $750, terms. Simmons Motor Co., Pot. 3886.

FINE BARGAINS in used cars. Open all day Sunday. National Auto Sales Co., Plymouth and De Soto dealers, 33 New York ave. ne.

FORD—Sedan, late 1929. Low mileage; like new; must sell. 712 E st. se.; Lincoln 3861.

Trained Ad Writers will help you when you phone National 4205 to run a Post Classified Ad.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

FORDS—And other makes; low prices and easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

FORD—1930 cabriolet, 3 months old; cost $750; privately owned; sell cheap; settle estate; terms. Columbia 1152.

HUDSON AND ESSEX—A large selection awaits your inspection; excellent buys at reasonable prices. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 24th and M sts.

MARMON - ROOSEVELT — 1930 victoria; slightly driven; condition as good as new; de luxe equipment; your car in trade. Neumeyer Motor Co., Inc., 1517 Conn. ave.; Decatur 1762.

MARMON—1930, model 69, sedan, De Luxe equipment; driven only a few thousand miles; absolutely guaranteed. Neumeyer Motor Co., Inc., 1517 Conn. ave.

PACKARD—1929 big "8," 5-passenger club sedan. Run 3,200 miles; perfect condition; cost, $4,000; party going South. Wisconsin 4369.

PIERCE - ARROW — Resale cars. Special prices this week; Pierce-Arrows, Packards, Fords and other models; special reductions. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1727 Conn. ave.; Potomac 0858.

REO—Flying Cloud and other late models at low prices; buy here. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd.; Adams 9700.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.; Columbia 5050.

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sunday.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—70-B sedan; driven only by owner; practically new; very reasonable. Call North 1926-W after 5 p. m.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINCOLN 10200.

WORD-OF-HONOR
USED CARS
Guaranteed in Writing
FIVE-DAY FREE TRIAL

Buick Roadster	$475
Reo Flying Cloud Brougham	525
Ford Coupe (150 miles)	550
Reo Sedan	300
Cadillac 314 Coupe	750
Nash Sedan	425
Hudson Coach	495
Chevrolet Cabriolet	375
Buick Sedan	325
Buick Sedan	675
Jordan Line 8 Roadster	250
1929 Buick De Luxe Sedan	895

DICK MURPHY, INC.,
D. M.
Dependable Motor Cars
1724 Kalorama Rd.
604 H St. N.E.
See us before buying an automobile or truck, or we both lose.

LAST CALL!
NEW YEAR BARGAINS

1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$475
1930 Chevrolet Roadster	395
1930 Chevrolet Coach	425
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	445
1929 Chevrolet 6 Cpe & Coach	345
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	395
1928 Chevrolet Coach	245
1928 Chevrolet Phaeton	145
1929 Ford Tudor	295
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	195
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	245
1927 Chevrolet Coach	125
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	135
1926 Dodge Sedan	95
1926 Whippet 6 Roadster	225
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	125

See Our Selection of Cheaper Cars.
COME TO USED-CAR DEPT.
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALERS.
1901 14th St. North 9603
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Auto and Tire Repairing 26

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.
Chevrolet Repairing Our Specialty.
Guaranteed Service.
WALTER C. RYNEX AUTO SERVICE,
3214 Prospect ave. nw. West 0223.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING of all kinds by expert mechanics; prompt service and work guaranteed.
C. & H. GARAGE,
900 Rhode Island ave. ne. North 2090.

AUTO REPAIRING,
The Shop of Personal Service.
PHILIP A. TOLSON, JR.
1702 13TH ST. NW. North 9674.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

ANY CAR PAINTED
Like Factory Job. Best Lacquer.
SPECIAL, $22.50 AND UP.
627 K st. nw. Metropolitan 8310.

Wanted—Automotive 32

TOP price paid for good used cars. Unpaid notes paid up and difference in cash to you. See Pop Redman, 3040 M st. nw., or phone West 0162.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. DEC. 2390.

Business Service

Carpenter—Cabinet Work 39

CARPENTER jobbing and painting or day's work remodeling. J. E. Gillis, 3252 O st. nw. West 3131.

Dressmaking—Millinery 41

DRESSMAKING, plain sewing at home or by the day; references. Decatur 1393. 2121 N st. nw.

Professional Services 50

FOR an excellent massage, all muscle, nerve, back troubles, call Dr. Delia Ledendecker, 3025 O st.; West 1120.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—For anemia, insomnia, rheumatism; general body building. Adams 7064, daily, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Upholstery 54

CHAIR CANEING And upholstering. ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th nw.; Met. 2062.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

COOK—$60 a month; general maid, $50 a month. Apply Monday, 1236 U st. Employment agency.

GIRL—Colored; to answer telephone. Apply Broadway Taxi Co., 1543 7th st. nw.

LADIES—To take orders for a well-known household necessity; house-to-house canvass. Apply to 4731 Georgia ave.; Adams 1449.

SALESLADIES—To work full or part time; to take orders for the January sale of Real Silk Hosiery and Lingerie. Apply Mr. Haley, Room 811, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

SALESWOMEN—Sell our beautiful full-fashioned silk hosiery; absolutely no investment for merchandise; we supply you with a full stock of colors and sizes. Write Dor Mar Hosiery Co., 1300 Sansom st., Dept. H-2, Philadelphia, Pa.

SELL highest quality hosiery, lingerie; best values. Mrs. Smith, Illinois, earned $26.50 first day; outfit and newest styles absolutely free; experience unnecessary. World's Star, 10033 Lake St., Bay City, Mich.

STENOGRAPHER—For law office; must be accurate, rapid, 150 words; must know how to use Ediphone or willing to learn; references necessary. Phone National 0928.

WHITE WOMAN—For cooking and general housework; no laundry; must be reliable and have city references; good pay. Apply 1422 Madison st. nw.

WOMAN WANTED for traveling position; open January 12; not married; entirely unincumbered; between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary plus weekly bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

YOUNG LADY who is able to use sewing machine. Apply 2436 18th st. nw.

POSITIONS Need 500 daily, stenogs, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F.

Help Wanted—Male 57

AMBITIOUS MEN can earn big money as local representatives for large manufacturers. Publication listing 500 offers sent free. No obligation. Address Independent Salesman, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BARBER—White, to take over shop; apartment included if desired. 37 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md.

CHAUFFEURS—Wanted for Try Me Cab Co. 25 new cabs have been added to our fleet. See Miss White or Mr. Archer, 924 4th st. nw.; Met. 6440.

CHAUFFEURS wanted, with cards only. Broadway Taxi Co., 1543 7th st. nw.

MAJOR POSITION vacant in Patent Department, Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee. Must be competent electrical engineer, alternating current control systems, transformers and switchgear; also admitted to legal practice; preference given office experience. Apply George F. Dewein.

MANAGERS—To organize States for amending prohibition law, convention plan. F. W. Buck, Room 320, Southern Bldg., 15th at H.

MEN—Wanted; we pay railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Large corporation has opening on local sales force for men with good personality and sales ability; can make $35 to $50 a week. Apply Room 130, McGill Bldg., 908 G st. nw., 8:30 to 9:30, 3 to 5. Ask for Mr. Daniels.

SALESMEN — Solicit delinquent accounts; pay daily. Room 318, District National Bank Bldg. (new company).

THOUSANDS of electric refrigerators will be purchased by Washingtonians within the next few months; men (with pep) will make some real money following up the leads we furnish. See Mr. Truex, 736 13th st. nw.

WANTED—Experienced confectionery salesman; to call on jobbing trade in Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas; all applications should be accompanied by detailed information as to experience, references, &c. Box 120, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN—Four; we have a splendid opportunity in our sales dept. for 4 energetic young men, between the ages of 21 and 35, preferably married; the men selected will be given a drawing account during the training period. See Mr. Sauriol, after 10 a. m., Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Use C st. entrance.

5 YOUNG MEN—Between the ages of 18 and 25; must be clean cut and energetic; for circulation work; remuneration commensurate with amount of work done. Apply 918 G st. nw., Room 311, after 4:30.

4 MEN to canvass house to house; only those who are willing to work 8 hours a day need apply; pleasant, outdoor work; good pay to earnest workers. Apply Room 311, 918 G st. nw., after 4:30.

COOK—EXPERIENCED.
APPLY OLIVE CAFE.
704 H ST. NE.

MEN
for outside work, good pay, neat appearance; local references. Apply manager, Room 609, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

SHOE SALESMEN.
SEVERAL THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MEN OF THE BEST CHARACTER. APPLY
Julius Garfinckel and Co.

Help—Male or Female 58

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU,
917 15TH ST. NW., SUITE 406.
Closed Until Monday, January 5.

Salesmen, Agents 59

BIG MONEY selling hair straightener to colored people. Write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1906 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

CALIFORNIA PERFUMED BEADS selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory E2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

DON'T CHOKE ME—"Hot-Shot" new elec. wizard, starts cars without choke; saves gas, oil; deliveries 11,000 volts; $1.50 seller; pays for self immediately; hustlers' gold mine. Reardon Mfg., Peoria, Ill.

FREE SAMPLE—Novelty sign; every store buys. National Signs, Montrose, N. Y.

NEW VEST POCKET ADDING MACHINE—Adds, subtracts like $100 machines; costs only $2.50; lightning fast; guaranteed accurate; sells on sight to offices, stores, homes—all who use figures; more than half profit. Write today for free sample offer and full details. Cleary, 303 West Monroe, Chicago, Dept. 41.

RELIABLE manufacturer with national distribution requires an experienced specialty salesman; permanent connection; good money; appointing dealers only. Continental Mfg. Co., 19th and Robert, St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMAN—Manufacturer of moderate priced quality line of parchment hand decorated shades has opening for Pennsylvania, Maryland, Washington, Virginia territory; straight commission. Andrew Shade Co., 13 Otis, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—New trade stimulator; pays $5 each $10 sale; cash daily; sells like wildfire to merchants everywhere. Keene Premium, 156 Fifth ave., New York.

SCREW-HOLDING screw drivers; remove, insert screws from inaccessible places; factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight. Exclusive territory. Free trial. Jiffy, 6796 Water St., Boston.

STOCK SALESMAN—Intelligent, experienced man with ability to interest our acquaintances in a proven device of highest merit. We will furnish the right man with information that will astound him. This is an exceptional opportunity to become affiliated with a venture of great possibilities. Those without vision and industry need not apply. Box 133, Washington Post.

WHOLESALE salesmen to cover automotive, drug and selected retail stores for good specialty. Daystrom Co., Jamestown, N. Y.

500% PROFIT! Sign letters in gold and colors for store windows, trucks, signs; easily applied; permanent business; exclusive territory. Printasign, Akron, Ohio.

GO INTO BUSINESS.
Make big money; we start you, furnishing everything; experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

WANTED
STOCK SALESMAN — Experienced, high class, having car and able to finance self; to sell capital stock for international expansion of prominent Wilmington concern having indorsement of Chamber of Commerce, prominent bank and business executives. Territory: City of Wilmington or rural Delaware. Leads, introductions furnished.
Also need capable sales manager for representation at principal points of New Jersey, Maryland, District of Columbia.
For appointment phone 2-5283 or write Mr. Davis, 2d floor, 206 W. 10th st., Wilmington, Delaware.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

LADY of refinement desires position with one of social standing; secretarial work; willing to travel; best references. Col. 8762.

MAID—Colored, pleasant; expert laundress; good cleaner; fast worker; day, week, part time. Decatur 3242.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, temporary or permanent; experienced. Call Linc. 0062.

TYPIST, file clerk, manicurist, office assistant. Address Box 117, Washington Post.

WESTERN girl, stenographer; capable, energetic, desires position; commercial, congressional experience; temporary or permanent; references. Dist. 8676, apt. 520.

WOULD LIKE to place my excellent cook or general houseworker; 7 years same place. Cleve. 4863.

WOMAN wishes cleaning or ironing by the day. Box 126, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY, educated, refined, traveled, experienced teacher, desires position as governess, companion or anything suitable. Box 125, Washington Post.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

BUTLER, chauffeur (German, 29), desires position; references; experienced; anywhere. E. Bosse. P. O. Box 1129, D. C.

EXECUTIVE—Forty years old, college education; seven years manufacturing, ten years wholesale and retail shoe experience, one year department store and mail order buying and merchandising; available at once. Box 127, Washington Post.

TUTOR—Dartmouth man; wishes position. Box 121, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, 23, high school education, 4 years clerical experience and knowledge of typewriting, desires a position in a real estate office or any reliable firm where future is unlimited. References. Box 130, Washington Post.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

ACTIVE CORPORATION—For sale, $3,000 cash, or part, terms; selling information regarding Government activities; big field, big dividend payer; needs more time than owner can devote to it; an eye-opener for profits if sufficient time and interest is put in it. Box 113, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP and apartment, partly furnished, heat and lights, $35 month. 37 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md.

FOR SALE—Interest in novel invention appealing to millions of smokers. Two manufacturers are ready to produce it. Need $350 to complete. Patent applied for and working model ready for demonstration. Box 134, Washington Post.

HAVE five to ten thousand dollars to invest in hotel or other legitimate going business or partnership. Must stand strict investigation. No schemes. Box 132, Washington Post.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

RESTAURANT LUNCHROOM FOR SALE. Long established; on a good paying basis; centrally located. Metro. 8823.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
C. F. WARING,
1416 F ST. N.W. NAT'L. 9172.

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F ST. NW. NATIONAL 3964.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
W. C. WILEY.
Investment Bldg. Natl. 9111.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT,
1707 EYE ST. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

SEE ME FIRST—1st, 2d and 3d TRUSTS; no red tape; quick service; reasonable.

Loan.	Repay.	Loan	Repay.
$300	$1.50 wk.	$500	$2.50 wk.
$700	$3.50 wk.	$900	$4.50 wk.
$1,500	$7.50 wk.	$2,000	$10.00 wk.
$2,500	$12.50 wk.	$3,000	$15.00 wk.
$3,500	$17.50 wk.	$4,000	$20.00 wk.

Above payments include principal and interest and can be arranged monthly and bi-monthly. Also loans in nearby Md. and Va. DR. A. HENRY, INC., 1016 Eye st. nw. (where Eye meets N. Y. ave.).

Instruction

Child Instruction 70

SPECIAL SCHOOL for nervous and retarded children; booklet. Mrs. Bascom Thompson, Free Union, Va.

Instruction Classes 73

CAPITOL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Civil Service. 1340 New York ave. nw. Met. 4227.

SECRETARIAL COURSES
Better training—more money. Shorter courses, because more modern, saves time. Employment months sooner. Boyd graduates in demand. New classes NOW forming. Start today.
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
1333 F (Opp. Fox). Natl. 2340.

Statistical and Editorial Courses
Preparing for Junior and Senior Civil Service Examinations.
CLASSES START TUESDAY, JAN. 6.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL,
FOR SECRETARIES,
TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING
3313 14th st. nw. Telephone Col. 3000.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

PERSIAN KITTENS—Pedigreed, healthy, long-haired beauties, $5 and $7.50. Lin. 8972-M. 4905 Quarles st. ne., Kenilworth, D. C.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

AUCTION sale furniture, several antiques, household effects, at Strother home, Stephens City, near Winchester, Va., January 6, 1931, at 10 a. m.

DOLL HOUSES—Unusual designs; completely furnished; electrically lighted. 3006 11th st. nw. Adams 6343.

PASTIME PUZZLES.
MANY UNUSUAL SUBJECTS.
40% REDUCTION. Adams 2776.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

MAN'S Hamilton watch bracelet; cost $60; sell for $30; 17-jewel man's Bulova, $20. Room 304, 1319 F st. nw.

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
UNIVERSAL DIAMOND BARGAINS
(Must Be Sold at Once.)

$575 PLATINUM DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, 55 LARGE DIAMONDS AND 4 EMERALDS. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. $375

¾ CARAT BLUE-WHITE SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, VERY FINE CUT AND FIERY GEM, 18 CARAT WHITE GOLD LADY'S MOUNTING. $85

$400 GEORGEOUS SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING, SOLID PLATINUM MOUNTING SET WITH 10 DIAMONDS. MUST SACRIFICE. $250

$650 MOST BEAUTIFUL SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING, SOLID PLATINUM-DIAMOND MOUNTING. FINEST QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP. $450

See Us Before Buying Diamonds.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

Wanted—To Buy 100

POSTAGE STAMPS on old letters before 1880; stamp collections; highest prices paid. H. C. Beck, 535 Southern Bldg.

APPAREL of all kinds for rummage sale. WE WILL PAY CASH. M. Cohen, Met. 9764-7749. 1233 7th st. nw.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

Household Goods

Antiques 101

ANTIQUES—Sheffield silver, glass, pottery, furniture, woven coverlets and quilts; will sacrifice. 224 East Capitol st.

ANTIQUES—Selling private collections; maple high-post bed, original canopy, $125; da-bed, possibly pine, $20; maple spool bed, apt. size, $35; also several other beds and chest of drawers; very reasonable. Lincoln 1453.

Furniture 104

FURNITURE — Including chairs, table, chiffonier, dresser and rugs; also Atwater Kent Radio (direct current); all at less than one-half price. Inquire evenings and all day Sunday. Apt. 1117, The La Salle. Met. 2161.

Sewing Machines 107

SEWING MACHINES — Automatic drop-heads; White rotary action; thoroughly reconditioned; $18 up. White Sewing Machine Co., 800 H st. nw.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

DRASTIC REDUCTION—In player piano prices during our January clean-up sale. Want to reduce our stock before inventory. Pay $5 or $6 monthly. National 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PRICES SHARPLY REDUCED—On several models in brand-new upright and grand pianos that, on account of slight change in case design, are to be dropped from our new catalog. Trade in your old piano and pay balance in 30 months. National 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

WILL TRADE—$375 equity in two-tone mahogany art case apartment grand piano for small upright in good condition to party paying balance now due in convenient monthly payments. Phone Cleveland 3394.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$1 per month and cartage on yearly contract. Nat. 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANOS $10 UP
sold for storage charges; players, baby grands; terms. Smith's Transfer & Storage, 1313 U St. N.W. North 3343.

Many of these offers will receive quick response this morning. A Post Classified Ad will do the same for you.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

RENT A PIANO
$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year; place one in your home today. HOMER L KITT CO., 1330 G st. nw.

Radios and Supplies 115

RADIO - PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION—Extra fine $377 model floor demonstrator, slightly used. Now marked down to one-half regular price. Going in our January sale at $188.50. Want to move it this week and reduce inventory. Tell us how you want to pay. Nat. 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

Talking Machines 118

PHONOGRAPH—One brand-new $300 model, fully guaranteed; with 8 record albums and 20 record selections; our January sale price, $39. Pay $1 weekly. Nat. 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

Business Equipment

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 18th st. nw. Nat. 0411.

Rooms for Rent

Rooms With Meals 133

ABBEY PL. NE., 1118—Between 3d and 4th, L and M. Room and board for 2, in private family, $8 week.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Attractive newly decorated 2d-floor front; continuous hot water; owner's home; $20; table board.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Nicely furnished double and single rooms; exceptional bath accommodations, with shower; one with private bath; home-cooked food; $35 up.

GEORGETOWN—Sunny front room, four windows, two radiators; also single room; telephone; home meals; references. West 3606.

JEFFERSON PL. NW., 1821—Just off Conn. ave., between M and N sts., clean, comfortable, single, double room, excellent meals.

MASS. AVE. NW., 128—Attractive room; near Govt. Printing and Postoffice; homelike; home cooking. Metro. 2140.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1414—Attractive double, single rooms; running hot water; reasonable; choice meats and hot breads. Dec. 1199.

ONTARIO RD., 2798—Handsomely furnished double room; young ladies preferred; home cooking; reasonable. Adams 4184.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1467—Attractive, single, double rooms; vacancies in others; garage; homelike; use parlor; home cooking.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath; phone; maid service; good meals; reasonable rates.

WANTED — Light housekeepers, roomers, boarders. 3128 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Large front room; twin beds; for 2, $9 each week; another room, $10 for 1, $8 each for 2; good board.

K ST., 1331-1337, SCOTT INN.—Opposite Franklin Park; near downtown, business and theaters; lovely rooms, double and single; refined surroundings; excellent meals.

Rooms—Furnished 134

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

CENTRAL—2 charming rooms (fireplace); also 1 room ($20); abundant heat and hot water; homelike; references. 1636 17th.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Large warm room; 5 windows; semiprivate bath; gentleman; quiet home; garage. Cleve. 2510.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Front room; detached house; 2 baths; convenient location; refined surroundings; reasonable; gentleman.

CONCORD AVE. NE.—No. 4. Two bright rooms; single, double; next bath; hot water; plenty heat; use phone; garage. Georgia 1708.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1720—Attractive 2nd floor front room in a quiet family; convenient to cars and 18th and Col. rd. Phone; gentleman; very reasonable.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attractive room, southern exposure; modern, private home; excellent accommodations; $20 month or $5 week. Adams 3449.

G ST. NW., 2034—Downtown. Lovely room; 2d floor; next bath; hot-cold water; also 1st-floor front. Metro. 0160.

EYE ST. NW., 2132—Comfortable room, 2d floor; near bath; conveniently located; $4 week, $15 mo.; gentleman.

EYE ST. NW., 1907—Comfortable room, with semiprivate bath; continuous hot water; gentleman. Met. 3227.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Large, bright room; running water; 2d floor; near bath; private home. Adams 8113.

K ST. NW., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel. Attractive home; single or double rooms; private or semiprivate bath; men only.

K NW., 1101—Front single room, $4 week; large room, $5; parlor, use of kitchen; maid service; ladies only.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial mansion; south front, attractive single or suite; rooms; private bath; see to appreciate.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1708—Between Kenyon and Lamont; attractive, warm front room; owner's home; $18 month. Adams 4774.

L ST. NW., 1007 — Large, comfortable room; suitable for 1 or 2; twin beds.

M ST. NW., 1404 (Thomas Circle)—Single room, front, 2d floor; newly decorated; $5 per week; permanent or transient.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1008—Double, single rooms; $4 up; near downtown, business, theaters; tourists, $1 night. Dist. 6697.

MASS. AVE., 1330—Valois, Apt. 32. Attractive room; near bath; every convenience; reasonable. Phone Metro. 4573.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—1909 N st. nw. Lovely large front parlor; southern exposure; piano; adjoining room; for 2 or 3; single room, with housekeeping facilities if desired; moderate rates. Decatur 5974.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—2623 Garfield st. Desirable double and single rooms; arranged to suit. Adams 1098.

NEAR Interior Dept.; 2 rooms, kitchen; 2d-floor front; housekeeping; semiprivate bath; $45, including gas and electricity. Metro. 4614.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625 — Comfortable room; for gentlemen; in owner's home; 2d floor; adjoining bath; $20 per month.

O ST. NW., 1532—Attractive room adjoining bath; private family; for refined gentleman.

O ST. NW., 2021—2 attractive rooms; twin beds; also 2 persons wanting roommates; plenty hot water; phone. Owner's home.

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER—Attractive bachelor apartment or studio, 1 room, kitchen, bath; also suite 2 rooms, bath (fireplaces); also single room; every comfort; high-class; janitor; refs. 1717 DeSales st.

P ST. NW., 1758—Apartment or rooms in newly renovated house; furnished or unfurnished. North 9381.

P ST. NW., 1747—Attractive single front room; near bath; plenty heat and hot water; reasonable.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Well-heated room; adjoining bath; steam heat; continuous hot water; every convenience.

THE PORTNER—Apartment 150. Very delightful outside room, bright and cheerful; gentleman. Phone North 1121. Apt. 150.

UNUSUAL—Delightful, completely redecorated, artistic 1 to 3 room apartments; quiet, every comfort; popular top-floor studio; adults; references. 1633 G st.

WOODLEY PL., 2643—Near Shoreham, Wardman Hotels; bedroom, sitting room; 3 exposures; private home; garage. Adams 2208.

4TH ST. NW., 411—Lovely location, opposite park; quite rooms; continuous hot water; plenty heat; home of owner; $4.50 and $5 week; gentlemen only. Met. 5330.

6TH ST. NW., 1133—Front hall room, second floor, well heated; white section. Metro. 5723.

6TH ST. NW., 1102—Large, bright room; $5 per week; all conveniences; downtown. District 7331.

THIRTEENTH ST. NW., 809—Front room; warm, attractive, clean; electricity, hot water; privacy; near bath; centrally located; $16 monthly.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also large room.

18TH ST. NW., 1208—Nicely furnished, warm double room; semiprivate bath; for married couple or 2 people; downtown location; $5 per person per week. North 7076.

19TH ST. NW., 1636—Near Dupont Circle. Attractive single or double rooms; low rates.

19TH ST. NW., 2019—Excellent room; reasonable. North 3948.

4230 4TH ST. NW.—Large room, adjoining closed porch; near bath; also single front room; $15 each. Adams 8248.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

C ST. NE., 1712—3 furnished or unfurnished rooms; hot-water heat, electricity, gas, sink, range; $35 month. Atlantic 4011-J.

NEAR EAST CAPITOL—2 front communicating rooms; gas, heat, electricity included, adjoining bath; $30; 109 4th ne.

Wanted Rooms—Meals 136

FURNISHED room with private bath and piano space wanted by employed gentleman. Box 129, Washington Post.

Here Is the Rest of This Morning's News in Worth-While Propositions

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

E. CAPITOL, 200—1, 2, 3 rooms, kitchen; private entrance, $35 to $55; suburbs, 2 to 4 rooms, $17.50 to $30. Lin. 2637.

MOTHER and daughter wish to rent small furnished apt. until June; best recommendations; Northwest section. Cleve. 8926.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th St. NW.—Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; southeastern exposure; $80; frigidaire included.

19TH ST. NW., 1636—Near Dupont Circle. Rooms equipped for light housekeeping; ideal location; no children; low rent.

We Locate You Without Charge.
Furnished apts.; rooms or houses.
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU,
1405 Eye st. nw. Dist. 7885.

1858 COLUMBIA RD.
Two rooms, bath and kitchenette, $60; conveniently located; electric refrigeration. See janitor. Call Adams 3134-W.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 137A

WE PLACE YOU FREE—Furnished, unfurnished apts., houses. Natl. Rental Service, 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 302; Dist. 6768.

THE WYOMING
2022 COL. RD. AT CONN. AVE.
Apt. house for the discriminating tenant; 1 attractively furnished apt. for occupancy Jan. 6; excellent cafe.

BEST VALUES IN CITY
Five-minute ride downtown; leading apt. group in city; acres of ground, cafe, elevator, phone, splendid lobbies; view over city; largest rooms, halls, closets, porch, balconies, tile baths; most for the money; 2 to 4 room apts., $45 up. Columbia 7744.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

FOR COLORED—2313 N st. nw.; 5 rooms and bath, excellent condition. $35. North 10080.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1434—Hartford ct., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Hedges & Landvoigt, 318 Tower Bldg., 14th & K sts. nw., District 8332.

L ST. NW., 2520—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Free refrigeration. Hedges & Landvoigt, Tower Bldg., 14th & K sts. nw., District 8332.

M ST. NW., 1821—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50; janitor service. Hedges & Landvoigt, 318 Tower Bldg., 14th & K sts. nw., District 8332.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3151—Monticello Apartments, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60. Hedges & Landvoigt, 318 Tower Bldg., 14th & K sts. nw., District 8332.

N ST. NW., 2101—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60. Hedges & Landvoigt, 318 Tower Bldg., 14th & K sts. nw., District 8332.

QUE ST. NW., 1600—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, hall, first floor; desirable; $45 month. Potomac 3509-W.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th St. NW.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; southeast exposure; one room, kitchen, bath, $37.50 to $40; Frigidaire included.

SHELBY APARTMENTS (1419 Columbia rd.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $65.00. See resident manager or call Mrs. York, National 0080.

WARRINGTON APARTMENT (1801 Wyoming ave.)—2 rooms kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $65.00. See resident manager or call Mrs. York. National 0080.

WESLEY APARTMENT (1421 Columbia rd.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00; 3 rooms kitchen and bath, $60.00; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $65.00. See resident manager or call Mrs. York. National 0080.

WINSTON APTS—3145 Mt. Pleasant st. nw. Large rooms; all outside; fine condition; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $60; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $65. Randall Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave nw.; Decatur 3600.

13TH ST. SE., 341—4 rooms, bath, electricity, $30. Phone owner, North 10080.

BEACON APARTMENTS,
1801 Calvert st. nw.
Reasonable Rent.
1 to 5 rooms, kitchen, bath.
Apply Resident Manager.

PARKWELL APARTMENTS,
NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.,
3500 13TH ST. NW.
Quiet Neighborhood. Convenient to Everything.
Two big rooms, reception hall, kitchen and dinette, large dressing room and bath; $57.50 to $65; free refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service.

HIGH-CLASS, NEW, FIREPROOF BLDG
ADAMS 3451.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION, 1117 Vt. ave.
1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $37.50 to $45.00.
Resident Manager on Premises.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1520 K st. nw. National 0475.

BOND APARTMENTS,
1230 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
One room, large reception hall, dressing room and bath, $32.50 to $35.00.
One room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $40.00.
Two big rooms, reception hall, dinette, kitchen and bath; $60.00 to $62.50; free refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service; new high-class fireproof building; resident manager. Potomac 2358.

COLORED.
2418 17th st. nw.
4 rooms, bath, steam heat, electricity and gas; $40.00.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
913 15th St. Na. 2690.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE. NEW BUILDING. REASONABLE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

2222 N ST. N.W.
FOR COLORED.
IDEAL LOCATION
Attractive apts., consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.00.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE IMPERIAL,
1763 Columbia Rd.
Five large rooms and reception hall, bath, porch; General Electric refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
$92.50.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Attractive apts. of 2 rooms and bath; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch; electric refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; cafe in building.
Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dec. 2500

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 401. 5 rooms and bath.
$95.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
Apt. 32. 2 rooms and bath.
$32.50
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. Nat. 4815.

TILDEN HALL
3945 Conn. Ave.
Opposite the exclusive Tilden Gardens Apartments, near Bureau of Standards. One room and bath, and one, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath. Very reasonable. Electric refrigeration. Switchboard. Elevator service. Bus and car lines pass the door.
Resident Manager
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

Hampshire Gardens
4912 N. H. Ave.
Private Park
Co-operative Apartment
6 rooms and bath...$85
Frigidaire on House Current
H.G.Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

"CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH"
Two Squares North of the Million Dollar Bridge
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.
An opportunity to obtain a 3 room and kitchen apartment with bath and unusually spacious foyer; exceptionally large rooms; low rentals; 24-hour service; electric refrigeration; all outside rooms.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
H.G.Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

THE KNOWLTON
2227 20th St. N.W.
Kalorama Heights
Apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, in the most exclusive section of the city at very reasonable rentals.
Switchboard—Elevator
General Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises
NOW UNDER MANAGEMENT OF
H.G.Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

"2145 California St."
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current
Resident Manager Apt. 6
H.G.Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

"THE ROCKLEDGE"
2456 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; all outside rooms; in excellent condition; modern baths with built-in tubs.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Reasonable Rentals
Frigidaire on House Current.
H.G.Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

Maryland Courts
(North and South)
9th St. & Md. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
$62.50 to $75
Exceptional Location for Congressional People
H.G.Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

LA SALLE
1028 Conn. Ave.
Under New Management

1 room and bath	$40.00
1 room kitchen and bath	45.00
2 rooms and bath	65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath	77.50
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths	135.00
Studio apartment	175.00

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
24 HOUR SERVICE
Apply
Manager on Premises

THE BRISTOL
1833 S N.W.
Attractive apartments for refined colored.
2 rms., kitch. and bath; 3 rms., kitch. and bath. Electric refrigeration.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100

THE SHAWMUT
2200 19th St. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard.
Cafe on Premises.
Attractive Lobby and Reception Room.
AVAILABLE:

3 rooms, rec. hall, bath	$75
4 rooms, rec. hall, bath	100

Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
Resident Manager on Premises.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
One-Half Block from Columbia Road and Car Lines.

3 rooms, rec. hall, bath	$47.50
5 rooms, rec. hall, bath	$67.50

Front apartment, southern exposure
Electric Refrigeration.

BRIARLEY HALL
1740 K St. N.W.
3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath $65
Walter A. Brown
1400 H St. Nat. 1652.

Somerset House
1801 16th St.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $88; three rooms, kitchen, bath, $90 to $118.

1016 16th St.
Four rooms and bath, $80; three rooms, dressing room, kitchen and bath, $100; four rooms, kitchen and bath, $135; four rooms, kitchen and two baths, $150.

2301 Conn. Ave.
Five rooms, two baths, $140. Large corner apartment, six rooms, two baths, $165.

The Ambassador
1750 16th St.
One room and bath, $32.50; one room, kitchen and bath, $45 and $52.50; two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $70.

Wakefield Hall
2101 New Hampshire Ave.
Four rooms, dinet and bath, $100; five rooms and two baths, $110 to $117.50. Switchboard.

2401 Calvert St.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 to $75; five rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $140; six rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $165.

Clifton Manor
2514 14th St.
One room, kitchen and bath, $45; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 and $65. Furnished apartments available.

The St. Mihiel
1712 16th St.
One room and bath, $35; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50 and $70.

The Maycroft
1474 Columbia Rd.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $60; five rooms and bath, $90.

Beverly Courts
1736 Columbia Rd.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $97.50; six rooms, kitchen and two baths, $130; seven rooms, kitchen and two baths, $140.

1800 Eye St.
Housekeeping and bachelor apartments; two rooms, kitchen and bath; three rooms, kitchen and bath; gas and electricity included. Circulating ice water in every apartment.

Capitol Towers
208 Mass. Ave. N.E.
One room and bath, $32.50; three rooms, kitchen, dinette, balcony porch and bath, $87.50.

Drake
2119 H St.
One room, kitchen and bath, $35 to $42.50.

Iroquois
1410 M St.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $58.

Tilden Hall
3945 Connecticut Ave.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath.

Comfort
5504 7th St.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

809 Kennedy
One room kitchen, and bath, $42.50.

Florence Court West
2205 California
Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $93; five rooms, kitchen and bath, $113.

The Cleveland
3039 Macomb St.
Four rooms and bath, $70.

The Woodbine
2839 27th St.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $75.

3026 Wisconsin Ave.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.50.

1425 Chapin
Three rooms, kitchen, bath and heated sun porch, $62.50.

734 Park Rd.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.

The Westerly
1320 21st St.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55; three rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch, $70; four rooms, kitchen and bath, $85.

3800 14th St.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $63; three rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $73 to $78; five rooms, reception hall, two baths, porch, $103.

The Haddon
1930 New Hampshire Ave.
Four rooms, reception hall and bath, $55 and $60.

The Avalon
2627 Adams Mill Rd.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $63; four rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.50 to $73.

The Alwyn
1882 Columbia Rd.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $75 to $83.

The Pasadena
2633 Adams Mill Rd.
Four large rooms, bath and kitchen, $65.

The Warrington
1801 Wyoming Ave.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50; five rooms and bath, $65.50 to $78.

1758 Que St.
Four rooms, dinette and bath, $65.

The Fairmont
1340 Fairmont St.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; four rooms, bath and porch, $57.50 to $60.

1914 G St.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $45.

2106 N St.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.

Jefferson
315 H St.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

Cambridge
510 Eye St.
Desirable apartment of four rooms and bath—only $43.

Mt. Vernon
9th and N. Y. Ave.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $35; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.

Wagar
1814 G St.
Six rooms and bath, $83.33 and $90.

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer; $90 to $135. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Electric Refrigeration.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer, $100; and 4 rooms, foyer and 2 baths, $135.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
4 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and bath, $60.00 to $75.00.
Electric Refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
3 rooms and bath and 4 rooms and bath, $60 and $75. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
Reasonable rentals. Agent on premises. 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 5 rooms and bath $85 to $100. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South end Conn. Ave. Bridge. 7-room and bath duplex apartment. Also bachelor apartment. 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464.

1921 Kalorama Road N.W.
Northeast Cor. 20th St

2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $70.00.
3 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $97.50.
5 Rooms and Bath, $142.50.

Completely equipped and satisfactorily serviced.
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Secretarial telephone service.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345

The Comfort and Privacy of a Home
The Service of an Exclusive Hotel

Excellent Cuisine
Complete Hotel Service

The FAIRFAX
2100 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
Exclusiveness and the privileges of a high-class hotel plus the comforts of a private residence are yours when you live here. We invite your inspection of the apartments now available in various sizes either furnished or unfurnished to meet your requirements. Moderate weekly, monthly or yearly rentals.
Also transient rooms
$3.00 per day up
CHARLES P. GAY, *Mgr.*
POTOMAC 4480

CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
CLEVELAND PARK LOCATION.
Three rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath and covered porch, screened, $75 and $77.50. Frigidaire on house current. Elevator service. For information call Cleveland 7426.

CONNECTICUT AVE.
CLEVELAND PARK LOCATION.
There is available for $53.50 an excellent apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with covered front porch. Frigidaire on house current, elevator service. For information call Cleveland 7426.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

THE PONCE DE LEON
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bathrooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
3 rooms, breakfast room, kitchen bath and porch.
4 rooms, large reception hall, 2 baths, kitchen and porch.
Resident Manager.

3701 MASS. AVE. NW.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and porch $72.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch 100.00
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apt. in this fashionable residential section. Exceptional service. 11 rooms and 3 baths.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 87.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 102.50
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH.
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large with High Ceilings.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $35.00
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath 85.00
4 rooms, kitchen, and bath 90.00
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
Attractive Lobbies.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 90.00
Open for Inspection at all times.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 90.00
Open for Inspection at all times.
Resident Manager.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch $66.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch 75.00
Can Furnish Apartments if Desired.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line
Specially Well Located for Families With Children.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
Large Rooms. All Outside—Fine Condition.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch .. $60.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, 65.00

1811 H ST. N.W.
Near George Washington University.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $62.50
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR.
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Furnished, Dinette and Bath, $60.00 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

2017 S ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome. Exclusive Apartment.
6 large rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Reasonable Rent.

17th AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $75.00

CARLISLE COURTS.
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch
$57.50 and $60.00.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
Modern building, outside rooms, refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $41.00

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well-furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, foyer and bath.
5 rooms, kitchen, foyer, 2 baths and porch. Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $65 to $187.50.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration; telephone-switchboard; 24-hour elevator service.

THE DRESDEN
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, kit. and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens, large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths, Porch.
$42.50 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel
Modern appointments; electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b...$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b...$55.00 to $65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms, with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $57.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Car Lines, Buses, Uptown Shopping Section.
Large Rooms—High Ceilings.
Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $71.00

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. NW.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location. Modern Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45 to $75.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION
CONN. AVE.
Large Studio Rooms with Open Fireplaces.
Bedroom, kitchenette, and bath.
Reasonable Rentals.

THE CECIL.
SOUTHWEST CORNER
15TH AND L STS. NW.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
INCLUDED IN RENT IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms and bath 45.00
Resident Manager.

THE MARNE.
2400 13TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $43.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath 78.00
Resident Manager.

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
Between R and S Sts., 18th and 19th.
Desirable Apartments at Low Rentals
1 Room, Dinette, Kitchenette and Bath, $35.00 to $40.50.

THE WALRAFF.
3025 15TH ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd., Mount Pleasant Street Cars.
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath, $55.

1632 S ST. NW.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath and porch $70.00

THE ROCKINGHAM.
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $70.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.
Open for Inspection.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

APARTMENTS
Reasonably Priced Well Located
EXCELLENT CONDITION

2920 Ontario Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises

1900 Lamont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Mgr. on Premises

1731 H St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.

1418 W St. N.W.
4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45, $50.

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.

1809 Belmont Road
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

1424 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.

758 Sixth St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

For Colored
1715 Oregon Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

PARK TOWERS
2440 16th Street
Overlooking Meridian Park
1 Room and Bath
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kitchen, Bath and Porch
3 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kitchen and Bath
6 Rooms (3 Bed Rooms), 2 Baths and Porch
Reasonably Priced
Telephone Switchboard — Electric Refrigeration
3 Elevators — Incinerator
24-Hour Service — Garage
Manager on Premises
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

The Woodley
Columbia Road at Mintwood Place
An exclusive apartment house holding a special appeal for lessees of distinction
4 and 5 Rooms
With Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
OFFERED FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Modern Appointments
Large, Sunny Rooms
24-Hour Service
Uniformed Doorman
Cafe
Apply Building Or
T. F. SCHNEIDER CORPORATION
1025 15th St. Natl. 6336

THE GLADSTONE
1423 R Street N.W.
Conveniently Located
Large, Airy
Well Lighted Rooms
Newly Decorated
5 Rooms and Bath
$63—$65.50—$68
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Resident Manager
Potomac 0341
Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave. N.W.
National 1166

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
Overlooking the Cathedral
Luxurious and Home-like
There is combined in Alban Towers those features of equipment and furnishings which lend an air of refined elegance; and at the same time the plan and equipment of the various suites, both large and small, offer everything that is home-like.
There is no apartment house comparable to Alban Towers in what it offers in livableness, convenience of location and attractive view.
Large rooms, light and airy, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; automatic refrigeration in every apartment; incinerator chutes on every floor; cafe; complete laundry facilities and garage in basement.
Suites of 3 rooms, bath and porch to 6 rooms, two baths and porch.
$70 to $170
B. F. Saul Co.
925 15th St. Nat. 2100

SHANNON & LUCHS
RECOMMEND

PARK TOWERS,
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST. NW.
1 Room Kitchen and Bath.
Some with Porches.
$37.50 to $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $38.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th St. NW.
1 Room and Bath, $40.00.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

2530 QUE ST. NW.
(Just Across the Bridge.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50.
Electric Refrigeration.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $65.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

1619 30TH ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.

THE CLIFTON.
1336 Mass. Ave. NW.
7 Rooms and Bath, $80.00.
Doctor's Suite, 2 Rooms, Bath, $50.

THE RAMONA.
676 4th St. NE.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit., Bath, $45.

THE POWERS.
1417 MASS. AVE. SE.
4 Rooms and Bath, $40.00.

4315 RIVER RD. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $40.00
Arcola Heater.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6614 Chestnut st., near Conn. ave., corner home, 6 rooms, bath, with tile shower; extra lavatory first floor; open fireplace; strictly modern; furnishings include radio and electric washer. Available at once; lease until October 1 or longer; no small children; low rent, $100. Open Sunday. National 8882. Sunday, Decatur 2132.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3714 Ingomar st. Attractive old colonial-type home; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room; oil burner; Frigidaire; nicely furnished; beautiful grounds; garage. Cleve. 1472.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5710 — Detached brick; 6 rooms and bath; newly decorated; nice yards. Phone Cleve. 4462.

IN OLD GEORGETOWN—Washington, D. C. Historical Georgian residence, formerly home of Baron Bodisco, Russian Minister; completely renovated and redecorated last summer; furnished; 17 rooms; drawing room and hall, 40 by 20; 5 bathrooms, 2 washrooms, fireplaces in all rooms; all modern improvements, including vapor heat, with new oil burner; electric dishwasher, washing machine, mangle, gas refrigerator, garden, 3-car garage; $500 per month; immediate possession; owner, now in State Department, has been assigned abroad; present domestics, Southern cook, butler, laundress and white chambermaid available if desired. Sandoz, Inc., 2 Dupont Circle, Agents.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Cozy charming small house; 4 bedrooms, 4 baths; every comfort; large drawing room; small garden; $300 monthly. North 3311.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., for rent, near Circle, brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, being redecorated, $125; 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $105; corner, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $85; near Rock Creek Park, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, $90 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg., District 5231. Evenings, Cleveland 4733.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3618 Ordway st.—7 rooms, bath, garage, spacious grounds. Inspection by appointment only, $105 month. NAtl. 8882. Sunday, Dec. 2132.

JACKSON PLACE NE., 1235—Detached double house; modern; 8 rooms, 2 baths, double garage; suitable for 2 families; good condition; available January 15; $75. Inspect Sunday. Nat. 8882 Sunday, Dec. 2132.

PARKWOOD PLACE NW., 1341—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, instantaneous heater, parquet floors, $60. Nor. 5808-J.

6401 RIDGEWOOD, Chevy Chase, Md., $100. Also 4 bedrooms, mod., 1-3 acre, $65. E. H. Croxton. Adams 9428 or Nat. 8744.

COLORED.
1636 Covington St. NW.
4 rooms, $22.50.
1333 W St. NW.
5 rooms, $27.50.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
913 15th St. Na. 2690.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

MODERN, fully equipped furnished office, 3 rooms; no charge for furniture; sublease 3 months. Call 301 Shoreham Bldg.

OFFICES
—with a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st.
Edmonds Bldg., 917 15th st.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F st.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F st.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K st. nw. National 2345.

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BUNGALOWS for rent, nearby Virginia and Maryland, 5 rooms, bath, $35 and $40; near Wisconsin avenue, D. C., 7 rooms, bath, $60 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg., District 5231. Evenings, Cleveland 4733.

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.; 1016 Livingston ave., few minutes downtown; 6 rooms, bath; completely furnished; garage; $95.

ROSSLYN, VA., conveniently located; 8 rooms and bath; nicely furnished, $65. Nat. 8882. Sunday, Col. 5337.

NEAR McLEAN, Va.—6-room cottage, heat, electricity, bath, several acres land, fruit and shade trees; $35 mo. Room 851, Woodward Bldg.; Nat'l. 8736.

Wanted to Rent 147

WANTED—To rent modern furnished home, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family just arriving in Washington; references exchanged; must be reasonable. Dist. 1170.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

PRICE $8,500.
East Capitol st. An attractive brick residence, exceptionally well built, recently redecorated throughout. Contains seven large rooms and tiled bath, new hot-water heating plant with Bryant gas burner, electric lights. This house is free of encumbrance and can be sold on very convenient terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S. E.
REALTORS.

DETACHED RESIDENCE
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NOMINAL CASH PAYMENT
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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, January 4, 1931.

MORE REVOLUTIONS.

Central American politicians find it difficult to resist the temptation to join in the Pan-American revolutionary chorus. Guatemala's government has revolved, Panama's president has resigned under pressure and Honduras and Salvador are uneasy. President Moncada of Nicaragua finds it impossible to suppress the Sandino bandits without help of the American marines. The ambushing of a party of ten marines last week, resulting in the death of eight of them, sharply recalled to American citizens the fact that Nicaragua is not pacified.

The United States Government has not been disposed to recognize Central American governments emerging from revolution or coup d'etat. Five of those governments are signatories to a pact which denies the validity of any government created by violence or by a coup d'etat. The United States Government, although not a signatory, encouraged the making of this pact and has helped to make it effective. The attitude of the United States has contributed to the stability of Central America, but apparently the tempting prizes of revolution are proving too much for the politicians in that region, and they are now hoping to induce the United States to recognize governments created by conspiracy, fraud and violence.

The Supreme Court of Panama has interpreted the constitution of that republic in such fashion as to open the way for Ricardo J. Alfaro to become president. The "interpretation" is palpably absurd, since Mr. Alfaro's term as vice president expired last October. He has accepted the call, however, and will proceed to Panama. Mr. Alfaro has made an excellent record as minister at Washington, and is held in high esteem. If the United States should fail to be impressed by the legality of his elevation to the presidency it will not be because of his personality or qualifications.

One of the difficulties of a situation resulting from revolution in neighboring republics is the fact that refusal to accept the new regime does not mend matters. The United States certainly does not wish to select presidents for other countries. Practical considerations usually outweigh objections to the use of force in changing governments. Unless the change is followed by violation of international obligations or by a dictatorship that snuffs out constitutional government the United States has usually found it convenient to accept conditions as it finds them. The set of politicians in power usually is no better and no worse than the set that is trying to get in.

HELPED BY THE TARIFF.

As director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, William L. Cooper speaks with authority. His analysis of international trade during 1930 is particularly interesting because he shatters various theories advanced by so-called economists as to the cause of the decline.

One popular error that can now safely be embalmed and laid away with other fallacies of 1930 is that the American tariff and retaliations against it were responsible for the slowing up of international trade. Free traders proclaimed that the European market for American products was ruined. Yet the official figures show that trade with Europe has been better than that with any other part of the world. Add to this the fact that the percentage of American goods consumed in Europe is about the same as before the depression, and the tariff is eliminated from the picture.

Another fallacy that has been exposed is the claim that the 1930 tariff would close the American market against foreign products. In spite of the tariff, import trade has held up remarkably well. Foreign countries, in fact, are giving American agriculture and industry more competition than they were during the year before the tariff act was passed.

Looking back over this period of depression, the 1930 tariff act looms up as a most fortunate piece of legislation. Had the rates set up in 1922 remained in effect, this country undoubtedly would have been flooded by foreign goods at greatly reduced prices. In view of the widespread overproduction in agriculture an influx of cheap foodstuffs could have been expected. There is no way of estimating how much protection has been afforded to Americans, but it has been considerable, from whatever angle it is viewed. If the protective policy had been weakened while the country was in the midst of this depression, the American standard of living would have substantially lowered.

MARSHAL JOFFRE.

Marshal Joffre met death with sturdy resistance and undaunted courage, exactly as he resisted the tremendous onrush of the German armies on the Marne. He turned back the German power. If mortal endurance could have won the battle, Joffre would have defeated death.

The sublime composure of the French commander in chief at the critical point in the attack upon Paris was the bulwark of France. He could have gone down in a flaming counter-attack, with undying honor, but without success. He could have fallen back with honor, in the face of overwhelming odds. But he yielded neither to overconfidence nor overcaution. In the midst of a hurricane he remained calm, making his dispositions in a most matter-of-fact manner, and at his own time and place became as immovable as a mountain.

The long history of war does not record an instance of more effective adjustment of ways to means than the feat of Gen. Joffre in staying the German onslaught. Under the appearance of necessity and accident it was an achievement of the highest genius. He was not seeking "la gloire;" he was not thinking of future fame; he aimed at only one objective, and he attained it.

Marshal Foch was a more brilliant strategist, but neither Marshal Foch nor any other commander could have excelled Joffre in doing what he did at the time and place where he did it. The occasion required a certain type of soldier, and Joffre was the right man. So long as the World War is studied, the achievement of the victor of the Marne will stand out as one of the turning points of history.

POLITICS AND RAILROADS.

The railroad consolidation plan outlined to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the representatives of four Eastern systems is now seen to be tentative, and subject to revision. It is a question that falls exclusively within the jurisdiction of the commission, and should not be subjected to the intermeddling of Congress.

If the law permitting railroad consolidations is to be made effective the Interstate Commerce Commission must exercise its authority. Nothing is better calculated to prevent railroad consolidation, now or hereafter, than interminable political "investigations" by committees of Congress. The possible combinations that can be proposed when thousands of miles of railroad in various systems are involved in the equation make it possible to prevent consummation of any plan whatever.

The public interest is the fundamental rule upon which to base any railroad consolidations. The political and sectional motives that inspire modern congressional investigations make it impossible to apply the rule of public interest. The Interstate Commerce Commission, which by its make-up is nonpolitical and nonsectional, is the authority created by law for the adjudication of such proposals as those now made by the big Eastern railroads. The commission enjoys the confidence of the public because of its record of impartiality and regard for the public interest in all the hard work that has come before it. This can not be said of some committees of Congress when they are palpably misdirected by politicians for political ends, such as the Nye slush fund committee.

A decent respect by Congress for its own law would induce it to refrain from intermeddling with the duties imposed upon the Interstate Commerce Commission.

HOW MUCH MORE?

Senator Borah and other leading political lights from the "backward States" are getting ready to make another protest against the shameful way in which the Government treats the farmer. Congress, it seems, has persistently neglected agriculture and allowed industry to fasten its fangs in the body politic. There are, it is true, some trifling arrangements to aid the farmer financially, but they doubtless only tend to confuse Senator Borah.

This phase of the farm problem comes into prominence just now because the Department of Agriculture is setting up field offices in the drought-stricken areas so that the farmers may obtain loans for the purchase of seed, fertilizer, feed for stock, &c. Congress recently made $45,000,000 available for this purpose. The farm bloc insisted on adding $20,000,000 to the sum which President Hoover recommended after making a survey of farm needs.

Why not confess that Congress has been willfully negligent in setting up financial machinery to aid the farmer? There seem to be actually less than a dozen agencies from which he can draw funds. Of course, the Federal Land Banks, whose initial capital was furnished by the Government, offer him long-term loans on agricultural lands. And he may secure first mortgage loans from the Joint Stock Land Banks set up by the Government. Through the Intermediate Credit Banks, cooperative associations of farmers may secure loans, and livestock men may have their notes discounted.

To secure further credit to the livestock and agricultural industries Congress made provision for National Agricultural Credit Corporations, under direction of the comptroller of the currency. Provision is likewise made for National Farm Loan Associations. With the exception of the National Agricultural Credit Corporations these agencies are supervised by the Federal Farm Loan Bureau in the Treasury and the Federal Farm Loan Board.

This intricate labyrinth of financial institutions being woefully inadequate to supply the needs of the farmers, Congress set up the Federal Farm Board, with a slush fund of $500,000,000 to be used in putting agriculture on a par with industry. Now that another agency has been organized in the Department of Agriculture to make loans in the drought areas, the farmers are being bombarded with financial aid on three fronts. Shall the farmer turn to the Treasury with its ganglia of agricultural and livestock banks and corporations? Shall he join a cooperative and plead his case before the independent Farm Board? Or shall he rely upon the beneficence of the Department of Agriculture?

The next logical step in financing the farm is obviously to set up a new agency with a few millions in ready cash for the employment of financial experts to advise farmers as to how they can best take advantage of these Government benefits.

MR. RASKOB'S MORTGAGE.

A glorious opportunity is now open to any Southern philanthropist who cares to save the country through the medium of the Democratic party. All that he needs to do is to lift the mortgage now held by John J. Raskob. The Democratic national committee spent $612,647 in 1930, and ended the year with a debt of $628,618. It paid off a loan of $377,500 on December 12 by borrowing $402,500 from the County Trust Co. of New York. Besides this debt to the County Trust Co. the committee owes $225,250 to Mr. Raskob, who advanced the committee $180,000 in eighteen equal installments between January and December, 1930. Mr. Raskob and Gov. Alfred E. Smith are heavily interested in the County Trust Co.

Several years ago Jesse Jones, of Texas, brought fame to himself and Houston by executing a financial coup which invigorated the Democratic party and carried its national convention to Houston, where a Northern Democrat, Gov. Smith, was triumphantly nominated. Where is Jesse Jones now?

Unless the Democracy of the South is to sit by and permit the Northern wing to hold the next convention somewhere in the North, financial control of the committee must be brought back to the South. Jesse Jones proved that the South's real desire is to have the convention. It does not care who is nominated, and the platform counts for nothing, so long as it can be interpreted either way to suit free traders and protectionists.

Mr. Raskob's investment in the Democratic party is in itself a public-spirited contribution to the relief of unemployment. No fault can be found with his outlay, although experienced political financiers may wonder how he will earn interest upon his investment. It may be, however, that absolute control of the party will enable him to effect a merger with the Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment, which in the long run might overcome all difficulties.

SEEKING TROUBLE.

A meeting of insurgent senators is to be held within a few days to trump up excuses for an extra session of Congress. Individually the insurgents have tried to show the necessity for an extra session, but their efforts have not been convincing. The Constitution authorizes the President to call special sessions only on "extraordinary occasions." Apparently the insurgents find that concerted action will be necessary to create an extraordinary occasion.

There is only one reason why these pseudo-Republicans are joining with a clique of Democratic senators to force an extra session. They want to embarrass the administration. They want to make political capital out of the depression and the drought before nature deprives them of the privilege. Every measure that has been put forth as an emergency piece of legislation serves to expose their plot. The simple fact is that there are no emergency bills before Congress that are worthy of an extra session. If Congress could be induced to enact the supply bills, and then adjourn, the country would breathe a sigh of relief.

The excuses being offered for an extra session are legislation on Muscle Shoals, more extensive farm relief and the antiinjunction bill. Senator Norris would also like to see some action taken on his lame-duck amendment, and other insurgents are trying to buttress their arguments by inclusion of the Wagner unemployment bills and the 44-hour week for Federal employes. Not one of these bills demands special attention. The insurgents realize the weakness of their position and are planning to fritter away a few days on the railroad consolidation issue and the power commission controversy.

The Muscle Shoals squabble has reached a deadlock that will not likely be broken. Even if the House should yield, President Hoover would probably veto the Norris experiment in socialism. Senator Borah doubtless knows that his campaign for the export debenture plan is futile, but he has an inherent passion for political fireworks. If the senator insists on waving the banners of the dirt farmer when the American Farm Bureau Federation has asked him to keep still and go home after March 4, he will make a novel spectacle indeed.

President Hoover is reported to have determined to carry his fight against an extra session to the country. Unquestionably he will have the support of public opinion. Congress has done all that it can legitimately do to relieve economic conditions. The most urgent need now is for stability. If the Republican party stands firm it can force the supply bills through, or enact a resolution continuing the appropriations for last year. The country expects that much cooperation from the party it has entrusted with administering the Government. It is up to party leaders to prevent this impending orgy of politics and radical legislation from precipitating an extra session which would disturb and alarm all American industry.

CLEAN UP WASHINGTON.

The campaign for removal of eyesores from the streets and approaching highways of the National Capital before the George Washington bicentennial celebration in 1932 is gaining momentum. But there is much to be accomplished if the city is to present its best appearance for this memorable occasion. The hearty cooperation of every agency will be necessary.

The Two Racketeers. —Phila. Pub. Ledger.

The letter directed to billboard users by the Bicentennial Commission, urging them voluntarily to clear the approaches to Washington of unsightly billboards, ought to bring results. Whoever takes the lead in this movement will gain public favor that would far outweigh any benefits that might be gained from desecrating the countryside. If private interests fail to take advantage of this opportunity public authority will demand a clean-up and billboard users will get nothing but adverse publicity. Gov. Pollard has already taken steps to have the approaches on the Virginia side of the river improved. Maryland may also be expected to cooperate.

The movement against obnoxious billboards is only one phase of the beautification program that ought to be carried out before the National Capital invites the world to journey to the banks of the Potomac and pay homage to the memory of Washington. This city is afflicted with many decrepit and uninhabitable shacks which mar the city's beauty. In the Triangle set aside for Government buildings there are many ramshackle buildings that are a disgrace to the Capital. The Public Buildings Commission should not allow these unsightly quarters to remain standing during the bicentennial celebration.

Special attention ought to be given to Pennsylvania avenue. Tens of thousands of tourists will ride down that street during the bicentennial year and gather from it their most lasting impressions of the National Capital. The Government has done well to insist on early demolition of the old Center Market. It is to be hoped that other eye-sores will be removed. In view of the forthcoming celebration there is no more propitious time than the present to concentrate on these improvements.

AS CHINA DOES IT.

Confessions are nowhere so intriguing as in China. The Chinese love to abase themselves, if for no other reason than to see their friends rush to their defense. When a government indulges in these tactics the result is most amusing. No custom in Chinese politics is more difficult for Occidentals to understand.

President Chiang Kai-shek recently won a sweeping victory over the rebel armies which threatened to split China into hostile factions. He is the hero of the hour. Every observer admits that China's outlook for peace and economic development is brighter than it has been for years. In America or Europe such a successful chieftain-president would probably tour the nation, receive the plaudits of the electorate, and make capital of his party's achievements. But not so in China.

Instead, Chiang has made a complete confession of the weaknesses of the Kuomintang party, which he represents. In a public address he admitted that members of the party have made unfavorable impressions upon the people. It is impossible, he admits, to find a single party headquarters working for the welfare of the people. On the contrary, they are stigmatized by such "reprehensible practices as corruption, bribery and scrambling for power."

He takes upon the party "responsibility for the virulence of the Communist menace in this country." Failure of the party to counteract the influence of communism, he says, constitutes a "serious disgrace." The full significance of this confession can only be realized when the pillage of cities and the slaughter of thousands of Chinese by Communist bandits are taken into consideration.

Other leaders of the Nationalist government confess that petty officials have confiscated property, "insolently usurped local authority," forced their way into theaters, made illegal arrests and executions, and fomented labor troubles. Apparently an effort is being made to search out every bit of political corruption and expose it to public view.

In America there would be no more certain road to party suicide, but Chinese psychology is different. Already the confessions have brought the government greater popularity. Enemies of the administration have been forced to admit its sincerity, and to recognize its determination to bring about an improvement. They have been disarmed by the remarkable frankness of President Chiang. Nothing can now be said against the Kuomintang that has not been admitted by its leaders. There is nothing left for the people to do but to assure the Nationalist leaders that they have exaggerated their own faults, and to support them in bringing about the desired reforms.

Who can say that the Kuomintang leaders are not better students of human nature than are Western demagogues who never make a mistake in their whole lives?

South America can't understand why Senor Borah and Senor Norris hesitate to fight the duel to decide which one shall lead the revolution—and Americans can't either.

Senator Couzens is resolved that the railroad consolidation law shall not be enforced without the advice and consent of the Senate.

By 1932 Washington will be able to show visitors the most magnificent rows of billboards in the United States.

The crime wave is patient, but if that Wickersham report doesn't come in soon it will lower its crest.

Little 1931 finds the world full of optimists licking their sores.

Chronicle of Social Events in Maryland Cities

Glamour Marks Holiday Week In Annapolis

Receptions by Governor Ritchie and Robison Stand Out.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 3.—Following the round of glamorous Christmas parties came the numerous New Year's Day receptions and at homes. Annapolis society had a very busy day Thursday, when the New Year was greeted with the usual large receptions at the Executive Mansion and superintendent's quarters and a number of lesser parties in the homes of Annapolis residents.

Gov. Ritchie held his annual reception for officers of the Maryland National Guard at the Executive Mansion at noon New Year's Day. Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, superintendent of the Naval Academy, assisted the governor in receiving. Luncheon was also served. New Year's afternoon from 4 to 6 the governor held open house, to which a general invitation was extended. No cards were issued.

The reception given by the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robinson, in lieu of their regular monthly at home, is always their largest and most important reception of the academic term, with the possible exception of that given in April in honor of the board of visitors. Admiral and Mrs. Robison were at home on New Year's Day from 4 to 6 o'clock to officers and civilian instructors and their families, to their friends in this city and to the regiment of midshipmen.

Others who received on New Year's Day included Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr., entertained at a New Year's Eve dance. The Misses Linthicum were at home informally to their friends on New Year's Day from 4 to 6 o'clock at their residence in Conduit street. Prof. and Mrs. Arturo Fernandez kept open house from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home in Gloucester street and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Handy entertained at their annual New Year's party from 4 to 6 at their home in Gloucester street.

Last week-end was devoted to Christmas parties, one of the largest and most enjoyable of which was Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers' annual holiday reception, which took place from 4 to 7 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the old colonial home of the Green family in Charles street. Commander and Mrs. Bowers received their numerous guests in the hallway of their home, one of the oldest and most interesting houses in the city. Mrs. L. Dorsey Gassaway and Mrs. Hamilton Gale presided at the tea table. In the front parlor Mrs. Charles V. O. Terwilliger served punch and in the back parlor Mrs. Bloch, wife of Rear Admiral Claude C. Bloch and Mrs. John M. Green dispensed additional refreshments.

Mrs. Nicholas H. Green and her daughters, Mrs. Henry Marvin Baker, of Long Island, and Miss Clare Green, nieces of Mrs. Bowers, Miss Helen Furlong and Miss Betty Marsten assisted in serving the guests. Midshipman Thomas Kent Bowers, of the second class, who passed the Christmas holidays with his parents, Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers, motored to Washington on Saturday and attended the tea-dance given by Miss Martha Currier, at the home of her mother, Mrs. John A. Pitcher, in Crescent Place.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Turner, of Wardour, entertained last Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their usual Christmas week reception for their numerous friends in the city and vicinity. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Turner were their daughter, Mrs. George Lewis McCeney, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nelson Turner and Mrs. Edmund Turner.

Capt. Henry C. Dinger, of the Navy, retired, and Mrs. Dinger entertained at a Christmas party last Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at their house in King George street. Mrs. Richard Baldwin, Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan and Mrs. John M. Halligan presided at the punch bowls and tea tables. Capt. Dinger, who is in business in Philadelphia, passed the Christmas holiday with his family at their home here, Mrs. Dinger's brother, Mr. Joseph Mack, of Philadelphia, was here for a visit and attended the party.

One of the prettiest parties of the holiday season was that given last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bowie Howard, who entertained friends at their new home at Annapolis Roads.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Green were hosts on Tuesday at their usual Christmas party, entertaining friends at their home at Acton place from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. L. Dorsey Gassaway poured coffee and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin and Mrs. John T. Bowers served punch. The young girls who assisted the hostess include the Misses Polly and Betty Marston, Miss Clare Green and Miss Esther Stone.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Leslie Hall, jr., entertained a number of house guests from Washington over last week-end. Among them were Miss Moss Lee Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buchanan Love; Miss Ann Carter Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Carter Hall; Henry Mustin, son of Mrs. George Murray, who has just returned from England, where Commander George Murray is stationed at the American Embassy, and who is now the guest of Mrs. George Barnett, in Washington, and Mrs. Daingerfield Love.

The Misses Love and Hall are Washington subdebutantes and were here for the dance which Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hall gave last Saturday evening at their home in Spa View avenue for their sons, John and Henry LeBourgeois, who were home from school for the Christmas holidays. About 50 young people were present.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Ashley Weech and their little daughters, Peggy and Betty, arrived from New York last week and are passing several days here with Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. H. Weech, parents of Dr. Ashley Weech, at the Methodist Parsonage in College avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Ashley Weech and children will sail some time in February for Germany.

Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet have returned from Norfolk, Va., where they were the holiday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Alvord J. Greenacre.

Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson, rector of St. Anne's Church, and Mrs. Johnson did not receive on New Year's Day, but will be at home on the four remaining Thursdays in January as is their annual custom.

Mrs. J. Howell Carroll, of New York, arrived Tuesday at the executive mansion and was the guest over the New Year holiday of Mrs. Albert Ritchie and her son, Gov. Ritchie. Mrs. Carroll came here from Westminster, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy R. Steele.

Miss Rebecca Riley, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Hugh R. Riley sailed Wednesday from New York on the S. S. Coamo for San Juan Porto Rico, to visit a Goucher College classmate. Miss Riley will also visit friends in Florida before returning to this city.

In Suburban Younger Set

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS CECIL PERRY AND MISS ISABEL PERRY, attractive daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cecil Perry, of Bethesda, Md.

TAKOMA PARK SOCIAL ACTIVITIES ARE VARIED

Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. King, jr., entertained informally last Sunday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock in their Blair road home.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dantzic entertained at a bridge party Saturday evening. There were five tables. Mrs. Victor M. Giffen and Mr. R. S. Shepard carried off high score honors.

Miss Mildred Fletcher, Miss Marion Kirby and Miss Betty Gibson are spending some time in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Jones are passing some time in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lockwood have as their guest Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson, who plan to leave tomorrow by automobile for California, where they will take up their permanent residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of their sons and daughters, home for the holidays. Mrs. Frank Colburn and Mrs. Stephen W. Williams assisted at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Giffen entertained at cards, followed by a late supper at their Cleveland avenue home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. G. Albert Scott was hostess to the Monday Afternoon Card Club last week. A Christmas luncheon preceded the card playing.

Mrs. Margaret Petty Dodge entertained at a luncheon followed by bridge Monday afternoon. Her guests included Mrs. Emily Brown and Mrs. John Pyles, of Barnesville, and Mrs. Alfred A. Ray and Mrs. Dean W. Judd, of Takoma Park.

Mr. William McAinsh, jr., of Reading, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McAinsh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon and daughter, of Dover, Del., were the guests recently of Mr. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Gordon, and of his grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Gordon.

Miss Alice Bell, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the house guest of Miss Catherine Dennis. On Tuesday afternoon Miss Dennis and Miss Margaret Mayo entertained in honor of Miss Bell at the home of Miss Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hayes, of Belmont, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Hayes' sisters, the Misses Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Barrows have as their guests Mrs. Barrow's mother, Mrs. Margaret E. Furnival, and her brother, Mr. George F. Furnival, and family, all of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. Beaman Smith, who has been the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Smith, left Friday for Nebraska, where he will resume his duties as county agent.

Mrs. S. E. McNeill entertained the Dorcas Society of the Takoma Park S. D. A. Church a few evenings ago.

Dr. Elon G. Salisbury, of the faculty of the Pennsylvania State Normal College, has been visiting his family during the holidays, and will return today.

Mrs. Paul Garrett entertained the Saturday Night Club at her home in Seventh street last night.

Mrs. Alice Dean was hostess at a bridge party and luncheon Saturday evening when Mrs. G. Albert Scott carried off first prize honors.

Cadet Albert Harned, of the Coast Guard Training Station, New London, Conn., who has been the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert W. Harned, returned to his station Friday.

Dr. Earle S. Willard, of Doylestown, Pa., was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Parham during the past week. Dr. Willard formerly resided in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Charles Ralph was elected president of the recently formed S. O. S. Club, a unit of the Reba Barrett Crittenton Mission Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Joy Hopkins entertained at a bridge and luncheon at their home in Philadelphia avenue on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olree entertained at bridge on New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Drummond have as their guests, Mrs. Drummond's sister and niece, Mrs. S. J. Darraugh and Miss Edith Bell Darraugh, of Leighton, Pa., and Mr. Drummond's mother and sister, Mrs. Annie Drummond, of Shenandoah, Va., and Mrs. A. D. Cole, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Barr have had as their guests their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Harold Buchanan and Miss Jeanne Buchanan, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Marshall had as their guests last week-end, Mr. John Bird, of New York City, and Mr. William Richards, of Providence, R. I.

On Thursday Mrs. Nellie H. C. Taylor will entertain the art department of the Takoma Park Women's Club at her home in Albany avenue. Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, of the department of art of George Washington University, will speak on the subject, "With Virgil in Italy." The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. C. Dwight Avery, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. James A. Becker, Mrs. Arthur F. Gordon, and Mrs. C. H. Davey.

The January meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club will be held Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the local branch of the Public Library. Miss Muna Lee, director of national activities of the Woman's Party, will speak on "Women and Unemployment." Mrs. James A. Robertson, president of the club, will preside. Recent accessions to the club membership roll include Mrs. E. L. Crandall, Mrs. Harriet McK. Grammer, Miss Lulu Keen, Mrs. S. D. Patterson, and Mrs. C. E. Ralph.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Voelker entertained at a New Year's party at their home Thursday.

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Miss Butler Is Honored in Chevy Chase

Farewell Luncheon Is Given Before Start to Philippines.

Mrs. A. M. Longfield and her niece, Miss Mary Marshall Splawn, entertained at a farewell luncheon Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Pauline Butler, whose father, Dr. George T. Butler, has been made Vice Governor General of the Philippines. The guests included Miss Julie Camp, Miss Louise Pownall, Miss Patricia Nichols and Miss Pairoh Kridakara, daughter of the Minister of Siam.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris spent several days in Chevy Chase with friends, on their way from Tamaqua, Pa., to Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Morris was formerly Miss Clay Hite, of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin McCormick entertained at a bridge supper last Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Ettl, of Port Washington, Long Island, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, of Leland street. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett entertained at a Christmas party Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ettl.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates entertained at a dinner last evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. John Ettl.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alvord, jr., entertained at a bridge party Monday evening of six tables in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Green, of Corning, N. Y.

Mrs. Filippo Gravatt entertained at a luncheon bridge last Saturday afternoon at the Tilden Gardens Tea Room, in compliment to her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Burt McLaughlin, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Burt Miles, of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard have visiting them the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kent, of New York.

Mrs. John Milburn and her baby daughter, St. Clare Milburn, of Media, Pa., arrived Thursday for a ten-day visit with Mrs. Milburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone.

Mr. John Atchinson, of Evanston, Ill., is the house guest during the holidays of Mr. Don C. Glassie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glassie.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Lewis, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller for several weeks, have returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. James C. Johnson, of Evanston, Ill., accompanied by her daughter, Miss Katherine Johnson, of the Hannah More Academy at Baltimore, Md., is spending the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Edwards.

Mrs. Filippo Gravatt has left for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will attend the convention of the American Society for the Advancement of Science.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fenderon entertained at a bridge supper Wednesday evening at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross, of Lima, Ohio, have gone on to Florida, after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laudick, of Ingomar street. Mr. and Mrs. Laudick entertained at an at-home Thursday for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fowler, of South Bend, Ind., spent the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Altemus.

Mrs. Charles G. McRoberts will entertain the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club at her home Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Mr. George Thomas Dunlop will speak on "Perennials."

Miss Jane Louise Stein and Miss Marjorie Stein, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein, entertained at a bridge tea Monday afternoon at their home.

Congressional Bride

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. LEROY SAWYER, JR., was before her marriage on December 23 Miss Blanche Wingo, daughter of Mrs. Otis Wingo, representative from Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer will live in Washington.

Bernice V. Moler Engaged to Marry Arthur Fleming

The engagement of Miss Bernice Virginia Moler, of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton Moler, of Decatur, Ga., to Mr. Arthur Sherwood Flemming, of Washington, was announced last night by the parents of the bride.

Miss Moler is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She is registrar of the college of liberal arts of American University.

Mr. Flemming is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. He has received a master's degree from American University, where he was formerly debating coach. He is now a member of the news department of the United States Daily.

Miss Frances Gutelius gave a Christmas party Monday night in her studios to 60 friends, who were entertained by six young pianists in a program of solo and two-piano numbers. Miss Helen Donofrio, soprano, of San Diego, Calif., sang two groups, and Miss Gutelius played. Miss Margaret Tolsen, a visitor from Eastman Conservatory added two beautiful Brahms numbers to the program by special request of the hostess. The young students were Home Stephens McAllister, Betty Marshall, Janet O'Leary, Karlian Meyer, Margaret Yansgita and Walter Drummond Swank.

Mr. Mark Killer and Mrs. Lena Mundheim announce their marriage, which took place on December 26. After the ceremony the couple left immediately for Miami and Havana to be gone for several months.

Mr. Max Kaplowitz announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Sally Kaplowitz, to Mr. David Mondzac, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mondzac, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Janice Loeb entertained with a party New Year's Eve at her home on Lanier place.

Mrs. Virginia Peters-Parkhurst, of Berwyn, Md., will be a guest of the Democratic Woman's Club, of Baltimore, at tea at the Hotel Rennert this afternoon.

Short Story Head to Sail For Europe

Miss Howe, of Pen Women League, Starts Tour on Thursday.

Miss Willard Howe, chairman of the short story group of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, will sail on Thursday for a Mediterranean cruise, visiting Algiers, Italy, France, Greece, Turkey, the Holy Land and Egypt. She will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Catherine Lay Howe. During Miss Howe's absence the league's short-story group will be conducted by Miss Nellie Thomas, vice chairman.

For the benefit of its proposed clubhouse and for the work of the three departments of art, literature and music, the National League of American Pen Women will give its second celebrity breakfast of this season, Saturday, January 24, at noon at the Willard Hotel. The program is being arranged by Mrs. Nina Swalm Clark, first national vice president and chairman of the breakfasts, and reservations are being handled at the national headquarters of the league in the Willard Hotel. Mrs. William H. Moses, president of the District of Columbia branch of the league, is sponsoring a table for the breakfast, as is also Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, state vice president for the league in the District. Past national presidents and members of the national executive board, will occupy specially reserved tables.

Two guest nights will be held by the league in the Stonleigh Court Studio this week. The first will be on Tuesday night, when Dr. George Johnson, nationally known as an educator, writer and lecturer, will address the short story group which is under the chairmanship of Miss Willard Howe. The lecture will follow a discussion of fiction problems by Ida Donnally Peters and Mary Meek Atkinson Moore. On Friday night Mrs. M. K. Armstrong, chairman of the drama workshop, has arranged for an informal talk on stage settings by Aurora M. Poston, of the Columbia Players, followed by the presentation of a play, "La Pobrecita," by Edith M. Armstrong, under the direction of Mrs. Poston. Those taking the three parts in the play are Helen Burton, Esther Cloyd and A. E. Dubber, all of the Columbia Players. This program will begin at 8 o'clock.

A large reception was held at the Italian Embassy on Wednesday in honor of the Modern Language Association of America, whose convention in Washington took place last week.

There were also many teachers of Italian language and literature from the most important universities and institutions of the United States.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis have had as their guest Miss Henrietta Greenbaum, of Newark, N. J., in whose honor they entertained with a dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday evening.

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The Washington Post

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Diplomatic Dinner at White House Will Crown Festivities of Week

Harris & Ewing.

Enjoying much popularity in Paris, the mecca of cosmopolites, is MRS. WALTER EVANS EDGE, wife of the United States Ambassador to France. The Edges are en route to the French capital after spending several weeks in this country, during the ambassador's leave of absence.

White House Will Continue Whirl of Winter's Functions

Vacationists in Southern Climes Delay Return Beyond Opening of Congress; Interest in Estates Shown by Washington Visitors.

WHILE financiers, mindful of last year's fiasco, wave old man '30 a gusty farewell, they are not alone in the little ceremony of sweeping the dust of the erratic year from their doorstep. From dowager to debutante, from college girl to subdeb, the after-holiday atmosphere has flopped a little, while society gets its breath after an orgy of festivity during December. The last few weeks have been something akin to a volcano with the final upheaval between Christmas and New Year, most of it centering about the White House where unusual gayety reigned.

If the college students were welcomed home "right royally" one wonders if mothers weren't equally avid in bidding them godspeed as trains shrieked their departure and transported to some other center the chattering youngsters who afforded spontaneity and color to the fortnight past, which has been sort of a treasure hunt of fun. Even the debutante whirl is subsiding and more staid society found the Alpha and Omega of formal teas in the round of receptions on New Year's Day. While forming the climax of the holiday time the "at homes" of the President and Mrs. Hoover, the Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes and of the Cabinet members on January 1, really started the ball rolling for the year that is to come.

* * * *

THE week will be crowned by the diplomatic dinner at the White House, when the President and Mrs. Hoover will be hosts at the second state dinner this winter. A week later, on January 15, the Chief Executive and First Lady will receive the members of the Senate. If tomorrow's reopening of Congress fails to record the return of servants of the higher house, it is safe to predict that the majority will have come back from their vacations to subscribe to "royal command" on that night. Noticeably absent at the New Year's reception, the gentlemen who are quite accustomed to procrastination in its most subtle form, may have delayed their return until after the annual event at the White House but scarcely will continue their absence beyond this week.

Vacation time has lured many interesting personalities to distant points, the South and the West Indies offering an irresistible magnet to several Washingtonians, official and otherwise. This week will find most of them back. Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten and the Bowie Chipmans have been in gay Havana; Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck embarked upon the ever-delightful cruise to Bermuda and "points south." Representative Ruth Bryan Owen will slip in an extra week on her colleagues in order to make a leisurely return from a holiday in Jamaica, arriving in town about January 9. Representative and Mrs. David Hopkins also are playing "hooky" at the opening of the sessions for they are cruising about in the region of the Canal Zone and have set January 12 for their return. The Everett Sanders are back from Bermuda, where they had great fun with Mr. and Mrs. David H. Blair.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH nonresidents of Washington, two colorful personalities familiar to the Capital who live at opposite ends of the State of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Henry Rea, of Pittsburgh, have taken up the weapon of improvements on their beautiful estates at Palm Beach, where they always spend the winter season. Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury arrived there Monday afternoon in her private car, after having spent the holidays in Philadelphia. Mr. Stotesbury is expected to join her within a short time. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury were there before Christmas, supervising the improvements made on El Mirasol. Mrs. Rea, a beloved figure here, where her intensive work among the Grey Ladies (an organization which she founded), has become a beautiful thing in the life of the men at Walter Reed Hospital, has made many improvements at her Ocean boulevard estate in Palm Beach.

The summertime activities ranged from the construction of a lodge at the gateway to the building of a beautiful new loggia with black marble antique floor, a new

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WILLIAMSON S. HOWELL, Jr., is perfectly at home in the French metropolis, where her husband has been serving as Counselor at the American Embassy for some time. Before assuming his position in Paris, Mr. Howell was on duty at the State Department in Washington. During their residence in the Capital, Mr. and Mrs. Howell made their home at Evermay, where Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin are now living.

Underwood & Underwood.

A member of the smartest circles in Paris is MRS. IRA NELSON MORRIS, wife of the former United States Minister to Sweden. Mr. and Mrs. Morris maintain one of the most picturesque villas in Italy, although they spend much of their time in Paris.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ROBERT PELL, young and attractive, has been living in the French capital for about a year, since her husband was appointed as secretary to Ambassador Edge. The Edges and the Pells are close friends, and when Mr. Edge was appointed to the post in Paris he made Mr. Pell his aid.

Officials Will End Cruises in Southern Waters

Congressional Members Arrive After Delightful Holidays in Havana and Bermuda; Mrs. Rea Occupies Villa in Florida.

News and Views of Washington Society

Northerners Buy Estates In Carolina

Capital Visitors Lured by Old Homesteads in South.

fountain and the placing of an exquisite landscape mural painting on an exterior wall overlooking the gardens. Everybody knows of the splendid gardens which form the picturesque setting of Mrs. Rea's Sewickley, Pa., home. From these gardens, nationally famous, Mrs. Rea sends flowers at Thanksgiving and other times to the patients at Walter Reed Hospital.

One of the most interesting real estate transactions in Palm Beach circles in some time is the purchase by Mr. John E. Fowler, of Virginia and Washington, of the former Joseph B. Elwell place.

Of interest to that group of Eastern society who makes its home in the South during the entire, or partial periods of the winter season, is the announcement just made public that Walter J. Salmon, of New York and Long Island, has purchased the historic Edwards-Smyth house in Charleston, S. C., one of the best examples of early American architecture south of the Mason and Dixon Line. Mr. Salmon's son, Mr. Walter J. Salmon, jr., and Miss Virginia Peters, niece of Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, were married early in December in St. John's Church and went abroad on their wedding trip.

Further up in Virginia comes news of the naming of Admiral Cary T. Grayson as president of the Goose Creek Gun Club at Middleburg, that charming and aportive section of Virginia which takes its hunts seriously. The purpose of the club, as set forth in its chapter, is the preservation of fish and game in Loudoun, Fauquier and Prince William Counties, the enjoyment of the sports of fishing and hunting, and the promotion of social intercourse among its members to that end.

The amount of real estate which the club may acquire and own is limited to 50,000 acres. Admiral and Mrs. Grayson's love of riding, racing and hunting forms additional color all year to Washington and Virginia sports.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, will not receive on the Wednesdays during January.

Mrs. Wilson to Have Box At Memorial Meeting.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has accepted the invitation of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Committee of Washington to occupy a special box this afternoon at the National Theater. Mrs. Wilson will have with her members of her family and guests.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland will move tomorrow to Wardman Park Hotel, where they have leased an apartment for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison gave a large dinner dance last night at the Montgomery Country Club in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Sally Fairfax Harrison. The guests included members of the younger society set.

Mrs. Claude Swanson will be at home on Thursday, when she will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Edgar L. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Francois E. Matthes have moved to an apartment at the Westchester, 3900 Cathedral avenue.

Mrs. Perry Heath will be at home on Wednesdays in January at her residence, 2100 S street.

Representative and Mrs. Ernest Ackerman will return to their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, the middle of this week, from their home in Plainfield, N. J., where they spent the holidays.

Representative and Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, will be hosts at dinner on Wednesday in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. John Amherst Cecil, of Washington and Asheville, N. C., George Vanderbilt Cecil and William Cecil are spending several weeks a The Frith, the Biltmore Forest home of Mrs. Cecil's mother, Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry.

Mrs. J. C. Gregory, of The Plains, Va., is passing the week-end at the Powhatan.

Returns From Paris

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WALLIS BLEECKER DUNCKEL, with her infant son is spending the holiday season in Washington. Mrs. Dunckel was formerly Miss Margaret Sutherland, and with her husband has returned from France, where they have been living. They will make their home in New York.

HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Note—Looking backward through the stereopticon of a quarter of a century ago. The Washington Post presents on the stage of society:

—At the New Year's Day reception at the White House in 1906, the Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks were the "first to extend greetings to the Chief Magistrate and the First Lady of the land, after which they fell in line and took their places with the receiving party." In the line were Mrs. Root, standing next to Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Courtelyou, Mrs. Bonaparte, Mrs. Hitchcock and Mrs. Metcalf.

—Miss Flora Wilson, who spent the winter in Paris, was the only absent member of the official family of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

—A few among those invited to assist in the blue room, included Mrs. Timmons, Mrs. Charles S. Bromwell, Miss Isabella Hagner, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, Mrs. Depew, Mrs. Elkins, Miss Pansy Perkins, Mrs. Platt, Mrs. J. L. Loose and Miss Helen Cannon.

—Mrs. Roosevelt wore a gown of light blue chiffon over silk of a lighter shade. There were several rows of fluffy ruffles around the bottom of the full skirt, which fell from a deep shirred girdle.

—The French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand entertained at dinner when their guests were the Minister of Belgium and Baroness Moncheur, Miss Clayton, Viscount d'Alte, the Persian Minister, Mortiza Khan the Turkish Minister, Chekib Bey; the Norwegian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hauge, Miss Berry, Miss Boardman, Miss G. Meyer, Capt. Fournier and Viscount de Ste. Phalle.

—The Bachelors German had made plans for its party and Mrs. John Davis had been invited to head the receiving line, to be assisted by the committee, composed of Maj. Charles L. McCawley, Mr. P. Lee Phillips, Maj. Montgomery Macomb, Mr. Reginald Huidekoper, Mr. J. M. Carlisle, Mr. William R. Hitt and Mr. George Howard.

—The favors were green wicker baskets decorated with holly, hatpin cushions of red brocade and wide red sashes with a fan attached to the end, for women, and flat gold pencils and paper cutters adorned with a parrot head for the men.

—The Admiral of the Navy and Mrs. Dewey were unable to receive on New Year's Day owing to illness.

Allan Hoover With Brother In Asheville

Mrs. Doak Will Be at Home on Wednesday Afternoon.

Mr. Allan Hoover, who is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., at Blue Briar Cottage in Asheville, N. C., will not come to the White House en route to Harvard, but will go directly to Boston to resume his university work.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will not receive on Wednesday afternoon, but will spend the afternoon making calls instead.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice, will not receive tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. William Mitchell, son of the Attorney General and Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, who lives in St. Paul, where he is engaged in the practice of law, left Washington on Friday after spending the holidays with his parents.

The Postmaster General, Mr. Walter F. Brown, went on a short trip to Toledo on Friday. He will return to town the first part of the week.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, will leave this evening for Tulsa, Okla., to remain a week or ten days, and will therefore be unable to observe her afternoon at home on Wednesday.

Miss Fanny Homan, who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, the Secretary of Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, will leave Washington today to return to her home in Boston.

Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, jr., who spent the vacation period in Washington visiting his parents, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur, left Friday for California, where he will continue his studies at Stanford University.

Miss Carolyn Hyde, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, will leave today for Ann Arbor, where she will continue her course at the University of Michigan. She spent the holiday season here with her parents.

Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the Secretary of Labor, will be at home on Wednesday in the presidential suite of the Willard.

The Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover, left Washington yesterday for Camden, N. J., where he will board the new steamer Excalibur, of the American Export Line, and will make the trial trip of the ship. He will return to the city Tuesday morning.

Mr. Warren Glover, the youngest son of the Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Glover, sailed on Thursday on the Dollar liner, S. S. President Wilson, for a four-months' trip around the world.

Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, will be at home at 3263 N street on Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. J. Davis Attends Miss Pollard's Wedding.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of Senator Davis, of Pennsylvania, went to Richmond yesterday afternoon, accompanied by her house guest, Miss Esther Ford Jones, to attend the wedding of Miss Suzanne Pollard and Mr. H. Lee Boatwright, jr., which took place in the Governor's Mansion last night at 8 o'clock. Among others who went to Richmond for the event were Commander and Mrs. W. R. Van Buren, the latter a cousin of Miss Pollard.

Mr. Paul Mellon, son of the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, sailed yesterday on the Bremen to continue his university work in England.

Italian Envoy Will Give Ball On January 31

German Ambassador to Dine De Lignes in Small Farewell.

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antoinetta de Martino will entertain at a ball in the Embassy on the evening of January 31. One of the most brilliant parties of last season was the ball which they gave early in January to celebrate the marriage of the Crown Prince Umberto and Princess Maria Jose of Belgium.

Donna Antoinetta will receive on Friday, informally, at the Embassy.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will leave Havana, where they have been for the holidays, on Thursday, and will arrive in Washington on Saturday.

The Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, who planned to leave today for Florida, has postponed his trip until Friday, that he may be in Washington for the diplomatic dinner at the White House on Thursday evening. He will be accompanied by the Second Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. Ussaki Bulent.

They will remain several weeks and will return here in time to accompany the Ambassador's daughter, Mme. Enver, to New York early in February to see her sail for Europe.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz will entertain at a small farewell dinner on Tuesday evening for the retiring Belgian Ambassador and Princess de Ligne. This evening they will entertain at dinner in honor of the retiring German Consul General in New York and Frau von Lewinski. The guests will be members of the staff.

Tomorrow evening the Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz will attend the opening of the German grand opera.

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Filipowicz will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of the retiring Belgian Ambassador and Princess de Ligne and their two daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Antoinette.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at dinner on Wednesday in honor of the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis. Following the dinner additional guests have been invited for an informal musical.

On Monday, January 26, the Minister and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at dinner in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson.

The Minister of Uruguay, Dr. J. Varela, entertained at luncheon yesterday for the American Minister to Uruguay and Mrs. J. Butler Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will leave Washington for Montevideo on Friday.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos will entertain at dinner on Monday, January 26, in honor of the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis.

Mme. Simopoulos will receive at the legation on Friday afternoon, and again on Friday, January 16. No cards have been issued for either afternoon.

The Roumanian Minister, Mr. Carol A. Davila, will return to this country Friday, aboard the Europa, and will come direct to Washington.

The Counselor of the Japanese Embassy and Mme. Horinouchi have closed their home, 2718 Thirty-second street, and are guests at Wardman Park Hotel.

The Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy and Mme. Sakano will be hosts at a reception on Friday at the Mayflower and again at dinner on the following day at the hotel. Capt. and Mme. Sakano will sail from San Francisco the latter part of January for Japan.

Diplomats Among Many Boxholders Of German Opera

There will be a crush of diplomatic and socially distinguished residents of Washington at the opening of the American tour of the German Grand Opera Company, presenting Wagner's "Goetterdaemmerung," at the National Theater tomorrow night.

A partial list of subscribers attending includes Herr Fredrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz und Gaffron, Ambassador of Germany, and his party from the German Embassy; Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, Ambassador of Japan; Mr. J. H. Van Royen, Minister of the Netherlands; Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Armistead Peter, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Chester Bolton, Mrs. Frederick Delano, Mrs. A. C. Downing, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Miss Florence Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Manchester, Mrs. Robert Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. James Hogan, Mrs. William F. Ham, Representative F. H. La Guardia, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. W. F. Dennis, Mrs. Henry H. Pfeil, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John W. Morse, Mrs. Gilbank Twigg, Mrs. Walter E. Hope and Mrs. Robert E. Lee.

Mme. Henry Roso will be a luncheon hostess on Tuesday when she will entertain in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Throughout the Store We Have Commenced Sales . . .

REMARKABLE SALES

of the best goods made . . . sales that thousands of women within shopping distance of Washington are hailing with enthusiasm as a great economic event.

Tomorrow . . . the important day here . . . will undoubtedly give to women who buy here the best values they ever secured in a sale.

COATS for Women and Misses . . . absolutely fascinating in their charm of style, materials and furs . . . at extraordinarily low prices.
SHOES . . . the best shoes made . . . at greatly reduced prices for a limited time only.
FURS . . . our famous dependable furs on sale now at very special prices.
UNDERWEAR and **BOUDOIR APPAREL** . . . the marvelous sale that supplies the needs of countless women for the entire year.
TRUNKS, SUIT CASES, LEATHER GOODS . . . a truly wonderful sale for a limited time only.
IN OUR MEN'S SHOP, extremely remarkable values in the smartest furnishings for men.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALES
now in progress

Still lower January prices and more drastic reductions on regular Pasternak apparel for Women and Misses . . . an opportunity that merits immediate consideration!

all sales final

Importer's Sale
of a
Magnificent Collection
of
Oriental Rugs and Carpets, including about 100 Semi-Antique Scatter Rugs and many large room size Carpets.

To Be Sold at Public Auction
Within Our Galleries
715 13th St.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
January 5th. 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th, 1931
At 2 P. M. Each Day

Also
2 Special Night Sessions
Tuesday, January 6th, and Thursday, January 8th, at 8 P. M.

On View Up to Hour of Sale Each Day

Note: The above sale is by order of one of the largest importers in New York City, who is desirous of liquidating his enormous stock immediately owing to urgent financial obligations.
TERMS: CASH.

C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Aucts.

Philipsborn
ELEVENTH ST. — BETWEEN F & G

MONDAY
2:30 to 3:30
LIVING MANNEQUINS
will model
FASHIONS FOR SOUTHERN CLIMES
and the
SOCIAL SEASON 1931
For Every Daytime and Evening Occasion

VIEW OUR WINDOWS TODAY

Complete Collections
FROCKS and GOWNS
KNIT SUITS
and FROCKS
SPORTSWEAR
BATHING COSTUMES
ACCESSORIES

Schwab, Inc
1108 F St. N.W.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Final Reductions
Only a Few Days Remain

Final, drastic reductions to effect immediate clearance of most desirable models . . . perfect in style for the present social season. Genuine mark-downs regardless of former price and value . . . that should prompt early inspection. Sale starts at nine, Monday.

DRESSES
For All Occasions—Dinner, Evening, Street and Afternoon

COATS
For Street and Sports Wear

MILLINERY
Regrouped for Immediate Disposal

$1.00 and $2.50

NO C. O. D.'S
NO EXCHANGES
ALL SALES FINAL
NO REFUNDS

SCHWAB, INC.

Formal Balls Will Lend Picturesque Phase to Calendar

Modern Ball Will Be Given By Assembly

Beaux Arts Affair to Be Attended by Capital Folks.

Promising more brilliance than ever before, the annual Beaux Arts Ball, one of the most spectacular of all balls given in the East, is scheduled for the evening of January 23, at the Astor, in New York. Enlisting patronage from the smartest circles in Gotham, and all the large cities in this part of the country, the Beaux Arts comes as a climax to the season. Although several members of the Washington contingent who have attended this fete in the past are undecided about their plans this year, a number will attend. Maj. and Mrs. George Oakley Totten haven't missed the Beaux Arts for several seasons and this year are organizing a congenial little party to accompany them.

The Beaux Arts will forego the historical sequences that have characterized it since its inception and will venture into the new field of modernism. The whole plan for the ball this season is considered somewhat of an experiment. Color instead of history will be the main motif, and to this end the ball has been titled "Fete Moderne—A Fantaisie in Silvery Flame."

On the heels of the Beaux Arts will come the Washington International Assembly, set for the evening of January 26. And although this annual ball does not pretend to equal the brilliance attained by the former party, it will follow the precedence set by the Beaux Arts in "going modern."

Departing from its custom of the past few years, the assembly will hold a modern, rather than a costume ball. No need for ransacking ancestral trunks this year for the garb of a former day, as dash and color is the cry. Historical robes would perhaps be more picturesque but the modern dress will be more becoming to the young debutantes of the Capital and their beaux, and even members of the older set, who will gather at the Willard to dance to the gay tunes of a jazz orchestra.

Among the members of the assembly who have subscribed to the ball are Representative and Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson, Representative and Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, Representative Ruth Baker Pratt, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clarence C. Williams, Judge and Mrs. Wilbur R. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conger Baldwin, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Blair, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart, Miss Bell Gurnee, Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Marlatt, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Perot, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Van Valkenburg, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh and Mrs. Horace Lee Washington.

On Holiday Cruise

Ella Barnett, Photo.

MRS. JAMES MONTGOMERY BECK,
with her husband, Representative Beck, of Pennsylvania, is cruising in the West Indies and spent Christmas in Bermuda.

Western Maid in School Here

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS CATHERINE EVANS,
daughter of Representative William E. Evans, of Glendale, Calif., and Mrs. Evans, who is at Holton Arms this winter.

Women's City Club Has Tea Wednesday For Notable Guests

The president of the Women's City Club, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, and the chairman of the hospitality committee, Miss Florence E. Ward, have arranged a tea for Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock, for Mrs. Archibald Hopkins and Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews, president of the United States Housing Corporation. Mrs. Hopkins will speak to the club at 5 o'clock on the inhabited alleys of Washington.

Because of the wide interest in the subject of Mrs. Hopkins' address and pending legislation affecting the subject, the following special guests have been invited:

Mrs. Porter Dale, president of the Congressional Club; Mrs. Borden Harriman, president of the Women's National Democratic Club; Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, president of the League of Republican Women; Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff, president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. W. W. Husband, president of the Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. Fulton Lewis, president of the Washington Club, and Mrs. Bruce Baird, president of the Political Study Club.

Mrs. Meredith Returns From Des Moines.

Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, widow of Mr. Meredith, former Secretary of Agriculture, returned the latter part of the week from Des Moines where she spent Christmas at her home. Mrs. Meredith is a guest at the Mayflower.

The Governor of the Panama Canal Zone and Mrs. Harry E. Burgess sailed yesterday on the Santa Clara for Panama.

Mr. William F. Wasserman, of Philadelphia, who is visiting in Washington for a short time, entertained a small company at luncheon yesterday at the Willard, having among his guests, Herr O. C. Kiep, counselor of the German Embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh and their daughter, Miss Peggy Walsh, will entertain at tea this afternoon at their home, 2 Newlands street, Chevy Chase, Md., for Miss Betty McNally and Miss Mildred Blaine Clarke.

Miss Grace C. Burton will entertain a small company at luncheon in the crystal room of the Willard tomorrow.

The Indiana State Society, of which Representative Harry C. Canfield is president, will entertain with a card party and dance at the Willard, January 20. The New York State Society will entertain at a dance following its meeting at the Willard, January 19.

Maj. R. A. Aurand entertained a small party at the dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel last evening.

Business Women Plan Dinner With Japanese Features

Opening the New Year, the Business and Professional Women of the Young Women's Christian Association will hold their monthly dinner meeting on the fourth floor of the Administration building, Seventeenth and K streets, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, the general subject of the meeting being Japan, with Mme. Miura and Miss Yuri Kawakami among the guests of honor.

Mrs. William Adams Slade, who spent a number of years teaching in the Tsuda School, in Japan, will be speaker, and will take for her subject "New Year in Japan." A feature of the program will be the rendition of Japanese music appropriate to the New Year celebration.

Miss Elizabeth Haney, who is chairman of the business and professional women's department of the Y. W. C. A., has recently returned from a Christmas vacation spent at her home in Webster City, Iowa., and will preside. The advisory committee includes Dr. Elizabeth Kittredge, Miss Jessie La Salle, Mrs. Sallie V. H. Pickett, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt and Miss Mary Jane Winfree.

Brig. Gen. Henry C. Whitehead will return this week to his apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, after spending Christmas and New Year's with his family in Fort Reno, Okla.

Lieut. Elliott B. Strauss, U. S. N., and Mrs. Strauss, who are stationed at Newport, R. I., gave a large dance last night at their new residence, Bridge House. The home, which has been under construction almost a year, was given its "housewarming" last evening.

Chief of Staff Dinner Guest Of Gen. Henry

Notable Company Asked to Meet MacArthur at Country Club.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, was the guest in whose honor Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry entertained at dinner last night at the Chevy Chase Club.

Asked to meet the chief of staff were Mrs. Price Whittaker, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John L. DeWitt, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George B. Pillsbury, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Simonds, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James F. McKinley, Col. and Mrs. Barry N. Cootes, Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Foy, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John A. Barry, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Bull, Lieut. Col. Zorobabel Galeno, Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy, and Senora de Galeno.

Also Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Sanderson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Berkeley T. Merchant, Lieut. Col. Marco Pennaroli, Military Attache of the Italian Embassy; Mrs. Mark Reid Yates, Mr. Victor Podoski, First Secretary of the Polish Embassy; Maj. and Mrs. Thomas B. Catron, Maj. and Mrs. Francis C. Harrington, Maj. and Mrs. Charles P. George, Maj. and Mrs. Everett S. Hughes, Maj. and Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., Capt. Enrique A. Prieto, Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, and Mme. Prieto, and Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Moore.

Admiral and Mrs. Parsons Entertain at Dinner.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Archibald L. Parsons entertained at dinner last night at the Shoreham in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brace, of Woodstock, N. Y., who are making a visit in Washington.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hugh Sease and small son will arrive in New York tomorrow on the American Legion, returning from Brazil, where Lieut. Comdr. Sease has been on duty with the United States naval mission. They will come immediately to Washington to spend a short time with Mrs. Sease's mother, Mrs. Martin M. Ramsay, while Lieut. Comdr. Sease awaits further orders.

Lieut. and Mrs. Leland Dotson Webb had as their guests at New Year's eve dinner Senor and Senora Luis de Bethart, of Havana and Washington, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Hoggatt Clipton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lescher Gutelius were hosts Friday evening at a reception in compliment to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Reeves.

Presiding in the dining room were Miss Frances Gutelius, Miss Esther McDevitt, Miss Helen G. Smith, Mrs. J. S. Edgerton and Mrs. Clyde Wendelken. A musical program was given by Miss Helen Donofrio, Home McAllister and Walter Drummond Swank.

University Women To Have Reception For New Members

The American Association of University Women will hold a reception and tea in honor of the new members tomorrow from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. The hospitality, membership and program committees assisted by the president, Mrs. Veerhoff, are in charge of the arrangements.

Among those in the receiving line will be Mrs. Otto Veerhoff, Mrs. Paul Howe, Miss Blanche Halbert, Mrs. George Woods, Miss Belle Rankin, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Dr. Winifred Richmond, Miss Mary Anderson, Dr. Louise Stanley, Miss Annabel Matthews, Miss Goodykoonty, Dr. Taylor Jones, Miss Adelaide Baylor, Miss Jean Cole, Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, Mrs. William Corbin, Mrs. Lucius Clark, Mrs. F. W. Davenport, Dr. McHale, Mrs. George Ackerson, Dr. Caukin and Mrs. Fred Tryon.

Story Hour Is Still in Vogue

Clinedinst.

MRS. GEORGE W. HESS
at her fireside with her sons, Joseph Westley Hess and Gordon Anthony Hess. Mr. Hess is the director of the Botanic Gardens.

Senor Calderon's Granddaughter Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jorge E. Zalles, of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leonor Zalles, to Mr. Emile C. Freeland, of New York and New Orleans. Miss Zalles is the granddaughter of Senor Ignatio Calderon, of Bolivia, who for twenty years represented his country as Minister to the United States. Miss Zalles was graduated from Miss Schoonmaker's School and the Castle School, at Tarrytown, N. Y. Mr. Freeland was graduated from the Louisiana State University.

Miss Zalles sailed yesterday on the Santa Clara for Santiago, Chile, where the wedding will take place shortly.

Mrs. Robert Hugh Crockett arrived yesterday from her home in Franklin, Tenn., to visit Mrs. Mason Nicholson at her apartment at the Don Carlos for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, of Middleberg, Va., have taken an apartment at the Hay-Adams House for the winter.

Miss Elizabeth Muhlhofer will be at home to her friends in her studio this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Judge and Mrs. Tracy Jeffords have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clendenning, jr., of Fort Smith, Ark. Mr. Clendenning is a prominent attorney and is appearing in the United States Supreme Court.

Mrs. Clendenning is the granddaughter of the late Judge I. C. Parker, who for years presided in the U. S. District Court at Fort Smith when Oklahoma was a Territory.

Judge Parker was appointed to the bench by President Grant. Mrs. Jeffords is a niece of Judge Parker.

Mrs. Gann to Head Receiving Line at Bachelors' Dance

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will head the receiving line at the second of the 1930-31 series of Washington Bachelor's Cotillions to be given on Monday, January 12, in the grand ballroom and Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Others in line with Mrs. Gann will be Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, Mrs. Charles L. McNary and Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., retired, president of the cotillion, will lead the cotillion, and Mr. George H. Calvert, jr., vice president, will direct the figures, assisted by Maj. Reginald L. Foster.

Mr. Archibald C. V. Wells is in charge of favors.

Mr. William D. Mann has left Washington by motor for an extended tour of Florida, Texas and California. He will return to his apartment at Wardman Park Hotel in about three months.

Mrs. Beatrice von Keller, of Lynchburg, Va., is at the Dodge Hotel, accompanied by Miss Alice von Keller, of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Florence E. Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Grady, of Chevy Chase, entertained at bridge Tuesday. Those present were Miss Anne Reed, Miss Mary Lee Watkins, Miss Carol Smith, Miss Priscilla Woodley, Miss Alice Snyder, Miss Sarah Jumper, Miss Marjorie McAfee, Miss Phoebe Kint, Miss Helen Bittinger, Miss Dorothy Wyvell, Miss Vivian Essex, Miss Evelyn Ault, Miss Margaret Abbe, Miss Frances Mathews and Miss Helen Wolcott.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norbert Jones have returned to their home in Norfolk after passing several days with Mr. and Mrs. Temple Wayne Seay in Wesley Heights.

Congressional Club at Home Tuesday Night

Monologist Will Give Character Sketches on Friday.

Festivities at the Congressional Club will be resumed in earnest this week as members drift in from holiday jaunts to their homes in various parts of the country. Nearly everybody will be back in town, at least by the end of the week, when on Tuesday the club will hold an at home from 9 until 12 o'clock at the sumptuous clubhouse on New Hampshire avenue. It will mark the first meeting since the reception held on New Year's Day when the world and his wife attended, social Washington making up for the absent members of Congress and their wives.

On Wednesday the regular business meeting of the club will be held at 10:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Porter H. Dale, president, will preside.

Friday marks the interesting musicale arranged for members, when Frances Homer, monologist, will give character sketches. Miss Homer comes from New York under the sponsorship of Mrs. James S. Parker, wife of the representative from New York. The program will begin at 3 o'clock.

Several informal dinners are on the tapis for the near future. January 10 and February 7 have been selected by the committee in charge. The dinners will be limited to members and their husbands.

Mrs. Pepper Visiting Relatives in Asheville.

Mrs. Sallie Pepper is being entertained in Asheville by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pepper at Ardmion Lodge on Beaucatcher Mountain. Miss Helen Arthur, also of Washington, is sojourning a fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arthur, in Asheville.

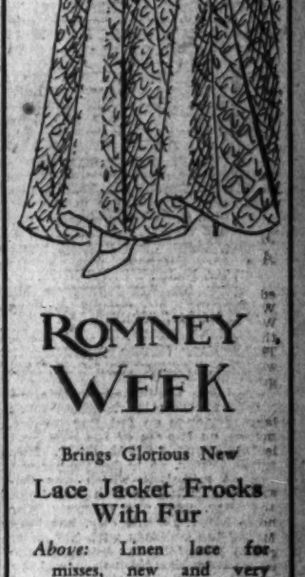
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazier are the house guests of Mrs. H. J. Jackson in Fort Myers, Fla.

Mrs. Kenneth Murphy and her daughter, Miss Mary Tyson Murphy, were guests yesterday at Carver Hall in Annapolis. They attended the hop last night at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ennals Jarrell entertained at a party on Wednesday evening, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reginald Conard, Miss Margaret Somerville, Mr. Michael J. McInerney, Mr. and Mrs. Channing Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Somerville 3d and Mr. Branson Thomas.

Miss Helen Eisenhardt is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mesa in Tampa, Fla.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 16th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
SUNDAY DINNER
12:30 to 8:00
Choice of
Oyster or Fruit Cocktail
Tomato Juice
Soup
Roast Turkey, Dressing
Roast Pork Shoulder
Roast Lamb With Jelly
Prime Ribs of Beef
Special Club Steak
Fresh Vegetables
Choice of Salad
DESSERTS—Huckleberry Pie a la Mode, Hot Mince Pie, Orange Parfait, Fudge Shortcake and a varied selection of our "Own Made" Ice Cream.
ONE DOLLAR
Oysters Any Style



ROMNEY WEEK
Brings Glorious New
Lace Jacket Frocks With Fur

Above: Linen lace for misses, new and very lovely with sable-dyed fur edging the jacket. $49.50.

Below: For women, black lace of the Chantilly type, edged with black fox fur. $49.50.

Salon Gown Shop, Second Floor.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
the New
JELLEFF'S

Hicks
1205 Connecticut Ave., Washington

January Reductions

Frocks, Gowns and Coats in this group are merely representative of our general reductions. Space restrictions prohibit a complete summary, but all are extremely interesting.

DRESSES *for street wear*
Formerly $49.50 to $69.50
$25.00

Formal Afternoon GOWNS
Formerly $69.50 to $135.00
$39.50 to $79.50

Lightweight WOOL FROCKS
Formerly $55.00 to $79.50
$29.50 to $39.50

Black Velvet Evening WRAPS
(Ermine and Lapin Trimmed)
LESS THAN HALF-PRICE
$39.50 to $45.00

BLACK COATS *with fine furs*
Formerly $175.00 to $250.00
$95.00 to $135.00

Knitted 2 and 3 Piece SPORTSWEAR
$25—$29.50—$35.00

MILLINERY
For all occasions
Formerly $15.00 to $35.00
$5.00 to $12.50

Entire building devoted to pianos, Radios, Furniture, Gift and Novelty Department.

DE MOLL & CO.'S
Twelfth & G Sts.
ANNUAL JANUARY SALE
Including Many Fine Brand New Radios Our Entire Stock of Furniture, Pianos and Victrolas

*LET'S forget 1930 and all pull together to make 1931 the best year ever. Go out and buy yourself some new clothing or anything you may need. Brighten up your home with some new furniture. Change your old battery set and get a new electric radio, and by all means educate your kiddies in music. This is a great country filled with intelligent people * * * And it won't be long now before we'll all see everything improving and everybody cheerful and happy again. Prosperity is just ahead of us.*

RADIOS
$214.50 VICTOR Radio and Victrola combined (new latest model)...$189.50
$385 SPARTON RADIO (new)..$250.00
$163 MAJESTIC (Brand New).....$119
$112 MAJESTIC (Brand New)....$99.50
$115 ATWATER KENT (All Electric).....$49.00
$114 MAJESTIC (All Electric)....$47.00
$115 RADIOLA 17 (All Electric)..$49.00
Battery Sets (choice of 50).....$10 each
SOLD ON LIBERAL TERMS

Orthophonic Victrolas
$29.00
These were traded in and sold originaly from $150 to $200
Are guaranteed to be in perfect condition.
Terms, $1.00 Down
$1.00 Weekly, or
10% Off For Cash

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
Floor Lamps, Table Lamps, Indirect Lamps and other lamps of every description; Desks of all kinds; Living Room Suites and Occasional Chairs; Chests of Drawers; Nests of Tables; Coffee Tables; Tea Wagons, etc. In fact, anything in the line of Furniture you can buy, at prices that are unusual.

PIANOS
New Upright and Grand Pianos, Specially Priced. Be sure to see our new Baby Grand $350.00

TRADED-IN PIANOS
Your Choice of Fine Upright Pianos for only $50

SOLD ON LIBERAL TERMS

O. J. DE MOLL & CO.
12th and G Sts. N.W.
PIANOS RADIOS FURNITURE

Rizik
Brothers
1213 F

SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE SALE
Drastic Price Reductions
Every garment from regular stock, all important Fall and Winter fashions included.

DRESSES
Street, Afternoon and Evening

19.75	29.75	39.75	45.00	55.00
Were to 39.50	Were to 58.50	Were to 68.50	Were to 78.50	Were to 98.50

COATS, SUITS, EVENING WRAPS 1/2 off original price

All Sales FINAL

Some Interesting Sidelights on March of Events

Press Women Plan Cabaret Grill Dinner

Program to Be Given at Annual Affair on February 9.

The Women's National Press Club has sent out invitations for the annual cabaret grill dinner Monday evening, February 9, in the ballrooms of the Willard. Guests will include wives of officials, women members of Congress and women prominent through their own efforts.

The dinner will be followed by the usual program given by members of the club who are active newspaper women on duty in the National Capital. Miss Margaret Poe Hart, chairman of the entertainment committee of the club for this season, is chairman of the committee for the party, and has assisting her a large number of members of the club working as subcommittees.

Miss Hazel Grant Edgar is honorary chairman. Miss Ruth Eleanor Jones is president, Miss Elizabeth Ellicott Poe, first vice president; Mrs. Lily Lykes Shepard, second vice president; Miss Blanche M. Joyce, recording secretary; Miss Katharine Brooks, corresponding secretary, and Miss Hazel Grant Edgar, treasurer. Mrs. Sallie V. H. Pickett, Mrs. Elizabeth May Craig and Miss Bess Davis Schreiner form the board of governors.

Miss Clara Brown has returned to her home in Bangor, Me., after spending the holidays in Chevy Chase as the guest of Miss Marian Chance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Worthington and children and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Johnston have left for Miami after spending a week in Winter Haven.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Hodgdon, of St. Marys County, Md., have leased an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for several months.

Miss Mary Beatrice Gwyn entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Mary Coleman Worthington. Her guests were Miss Elizabeth Seeds, Miss Roberta Bell Galloway, Miss Ramona Newman, Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle, Miss Mary Ethelwyn Tompkins, Miss Winona Thurston, Miss Mildred Brachears, Miss Worthington, Miss Claire G. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mcguire, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker, Capt. Charles E. Smithson, Lieut. Jack F. May, Lieut. Arthur A. Kirchoff, Mr. Horace Whalen, Mr. Fletcher P. Veith, jr., Mr. Jack Weber, Mr. Harry Newman, Mr. Stanley Graeff, Mr. Claude A. Cook and Mr. Alfred Schaublin.

Mrs. Sadler Gives Reception for Sister.

Mrs. John D. Sadler entertained about 50 guests at a reception given at her residence on Del Ray avenue, Bethesda, on the eve of the New Year in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Royal E. Foster. A buffet supper was served at midnight which was followed by dancing until a late hour. Mrs. Foster, who was formerly Miss Frances Mong, of this city, has been spending the holidays with her sister and was joined by her husband who came on from New York to attend the reception. Several guests from out of town were also present.

Miss Laura Ruff and Miss Mabel Ezell entertained last night at bridge in honor of Miss Elizabeth Cooper, of Winthrop College, South Carolina, who is spending the holidays with her mother and father, Gen. Robert A. Cooper, and Mrs. Cooper, and Miss Ella Dunlap, of Laurens, S. C. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elvyn Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mansfield, Miss Regina McOwern, Mr. George Winkle, Mr. Randolph Garland, Miss Elizabeth McNeill, Mr. Jack McKeever and Miss Hattie May Dunlap.

The Woman's National Democratic Club will entertain at a forum luncheon tomorrow when Senator Hugo Black, of Alabama, will be the guest of honor and speaker. His subject will be "Muscle Shoals."

The club will entertain at a dinner on Friday evening. Bridge will follow later in the evening with prizes for the best scores.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Barkley, of Chevy Chase, have returned from spending the holidays with the sister of Mrs. Barkley, Mrs. James Lefferts Landt, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Kaufmans Return From Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Kaufman and daughter, Miss Virginia Kaufman, have returned to town after passing the New Year at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Margaret M. Bachtell entertained at tea at her home on December 28 in honor of the students of the White's School of Costume Art. Assisting Mrs. Bachtell were Mrs. R. F. Knipfer, Miss Hilda Grund, Mrs. H. Brody, Mrs. J. H. Bachtell, Mrs. J. P. Kernan, Mrs. G. M. Fisher, Mrs. B. F. Rover, Miss Maud V. Murphy, Mrs. G. A. Weschler, Mrs. Claude Siller, Mrs. H. Noble and Miss Anne Machen.

The Booklovers of Washington will hold their first meeting of the new year at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets, Monday evening, January 5, at 8 o'clock, when the subject to be discussed will be the biennial exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, art critic, will deliver the informal lecture of the evening, which she will illustrate with a number of outstanding features of the exhibition, notably Karl Anderson's "Ruth," in connection with which she will tell some charming anecdotes.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kahn entertained with a New Year's dance at their home on Ellicott street Tuesday evening in honor of their neice, Miss Lillian Kahn, who passed the holidays at her home here. Miss Kahn will resume her studies at Goucher College tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bush sailed Friday on the Swedish steamer Rungfholm for three weeks' cruise of the West Indies and South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Abel are away on a three weeks' cruise in the West Indies.

From Boston

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. GEORGES JEAN HIS is visiting her parents, Representative Charles A. Eaton, of North Plainfield, N. J., and Mrs. Eaton at their home in Georgetown.

Miss Parfet Wed At St. Alban's to Donald W. Smith

Miss Mabel Parfet, daughter of Mrs. Richard Walter Parfet, yesterday at St. Alban's Church, became the bride of Mr. Donald William Smith, assistant trade commissioner, United States Department of Commerce, at Singapore. The ceremony, which took place at 10:30 o'clock, was performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner. Only a few members of the family and personal friends were there.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Parfet and the late Capt. Richard Walter Parfet, of this city. She is a graduate of Western High School, where she and the bridegroom were school fellows and she is also a graduate in dramatic art.

She wore an afternoon gown of king's blue with a hat and accessories to correspond in color and her flowers were a corsage cluster of gardenias and silver ribbon.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. William Smith, of Washington, and a graduate of Western High School. He was appointed to service at Singapore in 1927. He and his bride will sail for his post on March 20.

Following the ceremony the bride was honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Robert H. Stone at the Martinique for 30 of her girl friends.

Miss Ruth Lieberfelt has returned to her home in Jersey City after a brief visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Rosenthal, of 2700 Connecticut avenue.

The marriage of Mrs. Lena Mundheim and Mr. Mark Keller, which took place Christmas week has been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Keller are passing a fortnight at Miami Beach and will be at home in Washington upon their return.

Mrs. M. Bernard and Mrs. Abe Horenstein, of Baltimore, were guests of relatives in the city during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Emanuel and children, who motored to Washington to pass the holidays with Mrs. Emanuel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ehrlich, on Gerard street, have returned to their home in Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Desiree Harris has returned to her home in New York after passing ten days with relatives in town.

Miss Sylvia Sherby and her guest, Miss Marjorie Epstein, of Detroit, who passed the holidays in Atlantic City, the guests of Miss Dorothy Blatt, have returned to Washington. Miss Gertrude Sherby will arrive home today after passing the holidays with Miss Hermine Hahn in East Orange, N. J. The Misses Sylvia and Gertrude Sherby will resume their studies at Goucher College tomorrow.

The Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple and the Washington Council of Jewish Women have announced a joint meeting to be held January 13 at the Community Center. A splendid program has been arranged which will be followed by a tea.

Legion Ball Will Be Gay With Color

Flags of Allies to Mark Halls for Event on January 23.

The main ballroom of the Chinese room of the Mayflower will be the scene of a colorful gathering of the members of the American Legion and their friends on January 23. The flags of America's allies during the World War will be mingled with the Stars and Stripes in a decorative centerpiece on the stage of the ballroom. The boxes will be festooned in red, white and blue, and the setting will be further emphasized by the uniforms of naval and military attaches.

The President and Mrs. Hoover head the list of patrons and patronesses, among others being the Chief Justice, Mr. Charles Evans Hughes; the Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson; the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon; Senator and Mrs. F. C. Walcott, Senator John B. Kendrick, Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, Representative Ruth Pratt Baker, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Jesse Nicholson and Mrs. Christian Heurich.

Boxes have been reserved for the Chief Justice, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, Senator Kendrick, Representative Ruth Baker Pratt, Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Department Commander; B. C. MacNeil and the general counsel's office of the United States Veterans' Bureau.

Mr. Robert Montgomery Estes, Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and Mrs. Estes, of 7416 Fourteenth street northwest, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Estes, to Mr. Ellwood Radmoor Nicholas, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Joseph Lang and sister-in-law, Miss Fannie Lang, motored to New York and will pass some time with relatives.

Miss Bernheimer Returns to Baltimore.

Miss Jane Bernheimer, who was the house guest of Miss Ruth Simon over the holidays, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Miss Mildred Pimes has returned from Atlantic City, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hess.

The Amity Club entertained with a dance at the Willard Hotel New Year's Eve.

Miss Ida Weisblatt is passing a fortnight with friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Bloom, of Chicago, who are passing the week-end in town en route from New York, will depart for their home tomorrow.

Mr. Emmanuel Schloss and Mr. Arthur Marks, jr., will depart today for Syracuse University after passing the holidays with their parents.

Miss Lois Hollander has returned to her home in Pittsburgh after a visit with Miss Deborah Mae Liebman, of Woodley Park Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wolf are receiving the congratulations of friends upon the birth of their daughter, Marcia Lee, Tuesday, December 23.

Miss Ruth Leon has returned from Harrisburg, Pa., where she passed part of the holidays.

Miss Marjorie Sigmund has returned to Ohio State University after passing the holidays at her home in Washington.

At "The Parish At Home" on Tuesday evening the members and friends of the Parish of St Stephens and the Incarnation will be received by the rector, the Rev. Dr. George F. Dudley, and Mrs. Dudley. A "Twelfth Night" entertainment will be presented during the evening. The hostesses at the various tables, which will be arranged in the dining room, will be Mrs. J. Elvans Mayfield, Mrs. W. E. Richardson, Mrs. Audley L. Smith, Mrs. Merton A. English, Mrs. E. S. Dawson, Mrs. Edward Croft, Mrs. Charlton Clark, Mrs. William R. Bushby, Mrs. Morton L. Ring and Mrs. Ross Pollock. Those presiding at the tables will be assisted by the young ladies of the church school.

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"The Richest Child Is Poor Without Musical Training"

Choicest Possession in the Home

Grant your child the opportunity to learn to play the piano. There never will be a period in its life when it ceases to be grateful for your insistence that made it acquire this accomplishment. Whether young or old, ability to play the piano and give self-expression—is verily the "sesame" to much happiness and content.

The Steinway Is Within Your Reach

—as any new instrument may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance extended over a period of several years. Used pianos accepted in partial payment.

Exclusive Washington Distributors—

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.

1300 "G" 1300 "G"

Home From College

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS RION FORTESCUE is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, at Twin Oaks.

Carolyn Vann Weds Lieutenant Irvin In Far Shanghai

From Shanghai, China, comes news of the marriage there of Miss Carolyn Evelyn Vann, daughter of Dr. L. L. Vann, of Washington, and Lieut. William Davis Irvin, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Irvin, of Philadelphia. The marriage took place on November 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Britton, and was performed by the Rev. Emory Luccock.

The bride was given away by her brother, Dr. John W. Vann. Following the ceremony, the bridal couple passed under the crossed sabers of Lieut. Irvin's brother officers.

Lieut. Irvin is stationed on board the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, flagship of the Asiatic fleet.

Mr. Leo David, of the Argonne Apartment, attended the twenty-sixth annual national convention of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity in Pittsburgh December 29-31, representing Alpha Mu Chapter, of George Washington University. Mr. David is president of the local chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy, of the Argonne Apartment, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Levy, to Mr. Joseph J. Zupnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zupnik. No date has been set for the wedding.

Ethel Anderson To Be Wed in June To Norman Stant

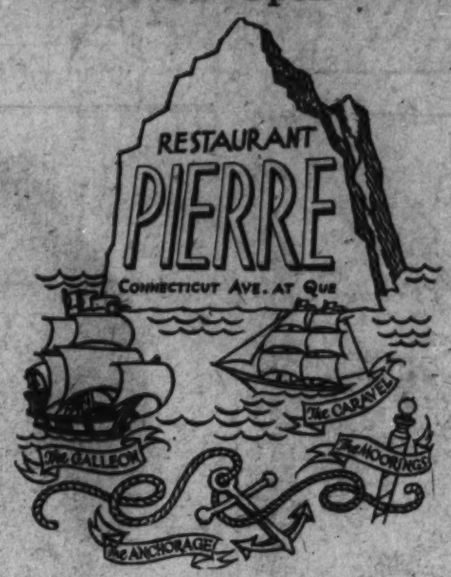
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Anderson entertained Wednesday evening at their residence, at which announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Louise Anderson, to Mr. Norman A. Stant.

The wedding will take place in June. The invited guests at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stant, Mr. and Mrs. Saxper Harlan, Miss Edith Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Keefe, Miss Helen Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Pullman, Masters Hazen and Thomas Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Smith, Miss Barbara Tuttle, Miss Audrey Rock, Miss Margaret Donovan, Miss Doris Anderson, Kenneth Hofstetter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gray, Miss Earline Dawson, Miss Marian Elliott Mr. and Mrs. Alton McGinnias, Miss Eva Erickson and Mr. Krug McCloskey, of Washington, and Mrs. Ida Smith and Mr. Wilson Smith, of Vienna, Va.

West Virginians to Have Get-together Meeting.

Under the auspices of the West Virginia Society of the District of Columbia the West Virginians in Washington will be entertained at a social get-together at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Now Open



FORMERLY RAUSCHERS

BREAKFAST - LUNCH - TEA - DINNER

ANCHORAGE CUISINE

HENRI SAUNIER, Manager

Final Days of the Clearance Event

IT'S an extraordinary opportunity, of course, to replace a Suite, supply an Occasional Piece or Rug that has that Sloane distinctive character, at what is really but a fraction of the original price.

There is no quantity of any Suite, Separate Piece or Rug—and it is because of that these are being featured on this occasion—entering its final days tomorrow.

Rugs

Rich Orientals (many from the Sloane India looms). Persian, Turkish and Chinese; American Orientals; Domestic Rugs—in salon, room and scatter sizes.

$850 Persian Sarouk, 11.6x9.3	$475
$550 Turkish, 11.9x8.10	$350
$575 Khanbah (our own production), 11.7x8.9	$335
$335 Persian Gorevan, 12.3x8.6	$185
$350 Khanbah (our own production), 8.0x7.2	$225
$275 Khanbah (our own production), 9.0x5.10	$200
$2,200 Khanbah (our own production), 21.6x13.10	$1,200
$2,800 Khanbah (our own production), 20.3x15.0	$1,700
$3,500 Persian Kirmanshah, 19.11x14.6	$1,975
$5,500 Persian Kirmanshah, 27.9x14.10	$3,500
$3,500 Persian Sarouk, 21.6x11.4	$2,200
$1,500 Khanbah (our own production), 17.9x12.0	$825
$2,500 Khanbah (our own production, Persian Garden Carpet Design), 14.9x15.2	$1,600
$950 Chinese, 14.8x11.0	$650
$550 Turkish 14.11x12.1	$375

American Orientals

$225 American Oriental, 9x12	$195
$150 American Oriental, 9x12	$125

Domestic Rugs

Axminster, Velvet and Wiltons

$55 Axminster, 9x12	$34
$45 Velvet, 9x12	$28
$85 Wool Wilton, 9x12	$60
$150 Worsted Wilton, 9x12	$110
$140 Hook Rug, 9x12	$115

Group Oriental Rugs

Approximate size, 3x6

Original prices, $35 to $95

Now $20 to $65

For the Living Room

Queen Anne Sofa with carved walnut legs and brocatelle upholstery. Was $335. Reduced to	$195
Italian High-back Chair, with handsome exquisitely executed carving, and upholstered in red antique velvet. Was $175. Reduced to	$100
Connecticut Settee, in cherry and maple; covered with old fashion tapestry. Was $200. Reduced to	$125
Early American Sofa, upholstered in quaint pattern chintz, with ruffle. Was $285. Reduced to	$185
18th Century English Secretary, made of beautiful crotch mahogany. Was $280. Reduced to	$170
Queen Anne Secretary, handsome burl walnut construction. Was $350. Reduced to	$200
Hepplewhite Secretary, made of fine crotch mahogany. Was $280. Reduced to	$150
Antique Walnut Cabinet, of the early American period; with beautiful carved panels. Was $130. Reduced to	$65
Oak Console, early English in design, with the handsome old finish. Was $160. Reduced to	$95
Walnut Bookcase. Early American type. Was $85. Reduced to	$50
Oak Gateleg Table, ideal living room size. Was $85. Reduced to	$45
Maple Tip Table, both decorative and for practical use. Was $85. Reduced to	$55
Sheraton Desk Chair upholstered in damask. Was $65. Reduced to	$40
Ladder-back Side Chair, Chippendale design, upholstered in tapestry. Was $45. Reduced to	$30

For the Dining Room

Duncan Phyfe Suite, crotch mahogany construction, finished in the rich dark Colonial red. Suite comprising 12 pieces. Was $1,850. Reduced to	$950
Hepplewhite mahogany suite, fine crotch mahogany panels and handsome inlays. 10 pieces. Was $1,250. Reduced to	$775
Sheraton Suite. Selected mahogany, finished old Colonial red. Suite comprising sideboard, server, china closet, dining table, 5 side chairs and one armchair. Was $385. Reduced to	$270
William and Mary Suite, walnut and gumwood construction, consisting of sideboard, server, china cabinet, dining table, 5 side chairs and one armchair. Was $335. Reduced to	$225
Queen Anne Suite, walnut construction and consisting of sideboard, server, china closet, dining table, 5 side chairs and one armchair. Was $750. Reduced to	$500
Mahogany buffet, early American type, with sunburst carving. Was $130. Reduced to	$85
Queen Anne China Closet, in walnut or English finish. Was $75. Reduced to	$40
Early American Sideboard, genuine mahogany construction with the rich old red finish. Was $135. Reduced to	$75
Gateleg Table, made of mahogany, of exceptional finish. Was $55. Reduced to	$35
Tea-wagon, mahogany or lacquer finish. Was $50. Reduced to	$35
Duncan Phyfe Dining Table, drop leaf and extension type, of genuine mahogany; carved pedestal base. Was $125. Reduced to	$85

For the Bed Room

Colonial Bed Room Suite, in genuine mahogany with inlays of satinwood. Suite consists of 7 pieces. Was $400. Reduced to	$295
Early English Bed Room Group, chestnut construction with the fine antique finish. Was $845. Reduced to	$550
Early American Bed Room Suite, in blistered maple of handsome grain with soft antique maple finish. 10 pieces. Was $750. Reduced to	$475
Louis XV Bed Room Suite, genuine rosewood, with beautiful inlays and matched woods. 10 pieces. Was $1,500. Reduced to	$985
Mahogany Chippendale Highboy. Was $385. Reduced to	$225
Mahogany Colonial Highboy. Was $135. Reduced to	$95
Cherry and Maple Chest of Drawers. Was $45. Reduced to	$35
Walnut or Maple Chest of Drawers. Was $65. Reduced to	$45
Mahogany Salem Chest of Drawers. Was $145. Reduced to	$90
Mahogany Four-Poster Beds. Were $45. Reduced to	$22

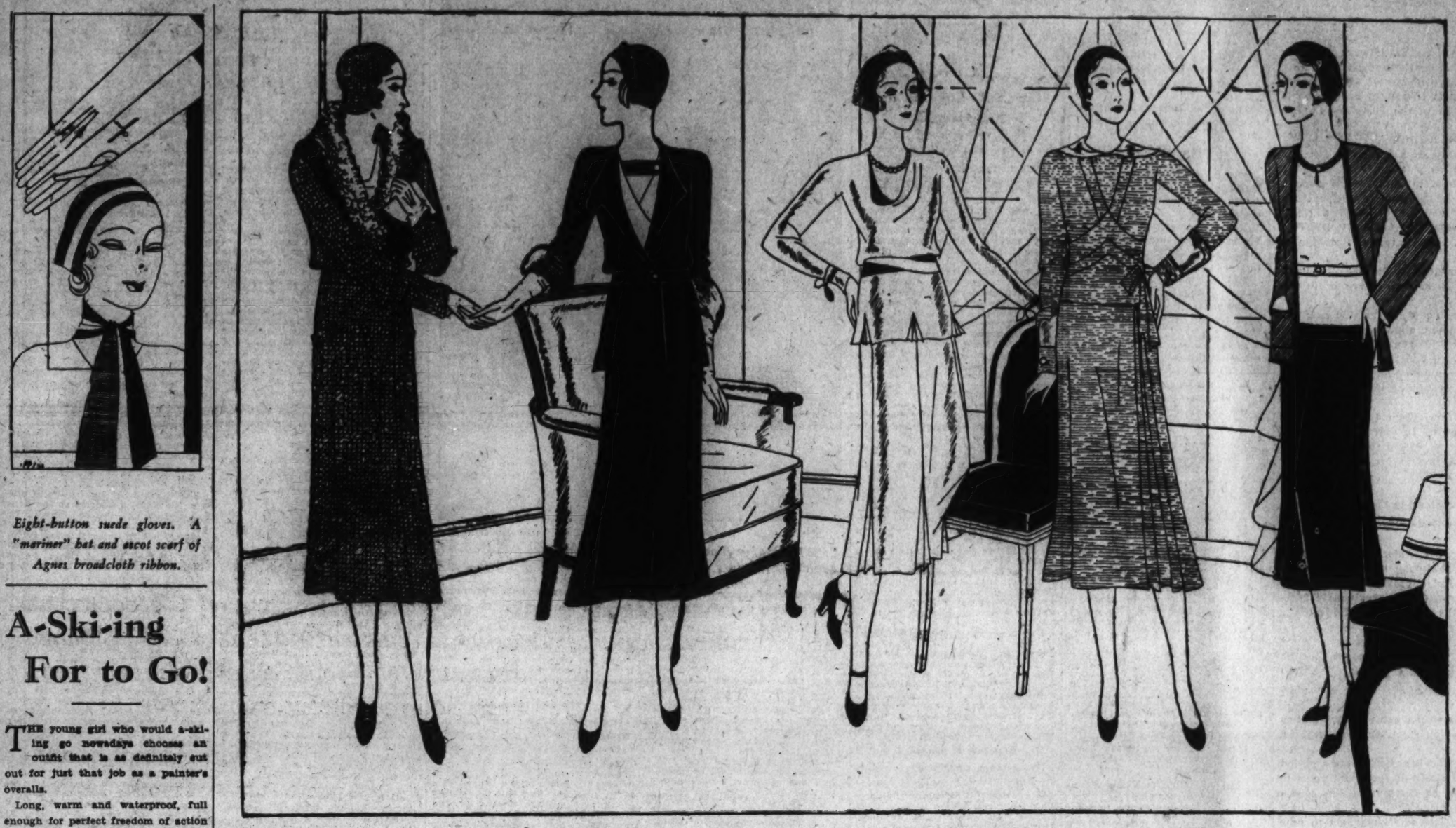
711 Twelfth St.

W. & J. SLOANE

The House with the Green Shutters

Just Above G

FASHIONS OF VERSATILITY FOR THE TRAVELER



Eight-button suede gloves. A "mariner" hat and ascot scarf of Agnes broadcloth ribbon.

Mirande designs a collar and cuff set of linen. Jersey makes a tailored blouse.

Black and white tweed coat with a krimmer collar. Goupy puts elbow length sleeves in the jacket of a suit of lightweight wool. Two-piece dress of green crepe with touches of black. A two-piece sports dress of black and red jersey. A plain cardigan may be worn with the aforementioned dress or with the skirt and blouse of the suit.

A-Ski-ing For to Go!

THE young girl who would a-ski-ing go nowadays chooses an outfit that is as definitely cut out for just that job as a painter's overalls.

Long, warm and waterproof, full enough for perfect freedom of action without being bulky and with a tight cuff to fit inside a short-topped boot—these are the requirements of the trousers. To top these must go a jacket or blouse which allows for a sweater under it, yet fits snugly at the waist and wrists.

The skiing outfit sketched below answers all these requirements. It is of tan suede cloth and its jumper laces at the sides and has a metal slide fastener in front, permitting a scarf to be worn inside or out.

Other necessities to comfortable and proficient skiing are heavy socks and mittens, which may be fashionably matched as to design. Scarf and beret may also be matched to each other or to socks and mittens as well. A chamois vest adds warmth with no extra bulk, while angora or rabbit wool undies are a blessing to the ambitious skier.

A ski suit of tan suede cloth uses a metal slide fastener for its jumper.

Do Your Packing on The Ensemble Plan

By LUCY PARK,
The Fashion Coordinator.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—This being the time of year when midwinter traveling is in order—whether it be in the nature of a real vacation to Southern or Northern resorts, or merely a gay week-end in the country for city folks, in the city for suburbanites—we seize the opportunity to present a picture of fashion in a cooperative mood. For although fashion on the surface of things would seem to be quite a complicated proposition—what with the costume-for-the-occasion practice established—under close scrutiny it becomes evident that it has economical angles to recommend it.

An Ensemble of Accessories.

A costume, as no one need be told at this date, is the sum of various components, the ensemble idea being to gather together an array of related ingredients and then add them up variously to produce various results. For instance, one set of smartly coordinated accessories—shoes, hat, handbag and gloves, may be added to various harmonizing costumes with quite different results. A small black hat, black suede and calf opera pumps, black antelope handbag may accompany a tailored town outfit, or a black and white tweed country suit, or an informal afternoon dress of bright color with equal fashion grace.

Costumes That Dovetail.

Costumes, like accessories, may be made to dovetail. Above is an array of costumes that offers a number of interchanges. The tweed coat can appear with all of them, save the jacket suit. The coat of the jacket suit would be smart with the dress next to it. For spectator sports the dress, one from the right, might be worn with or without the topcoat. For active sports, the same dress might appear with a cardigan—which also would be smart with the blouse and skirt of the suit!

Don't Overlook Jackets.

Fashion predicts a great many jackets, both for resort and spring wear—something for the traveler to note, as jackets pack more successfully than coats. Jacket suits, and dresses and jackets promises to lead all other types of costumes. Plain jackets will be worn with patterned skirts and dresses, dark jackets with light skirts, and light ones with dark. Cardigan types, boleros, and fitted jackets seem likely to be our lot during the coming seasons.

Old-time hunters in Illinois report game scarcer than ever before in their memory, the drought being given as the cause.

Shoes That Go South

Shoes go South in a light and cheery vein this year. Light in color and light in material. And very little of them for evening or afternoon, since they are open shanked and much cut out, a la Grecian sandal. When they aren't actually cut out, they have pipings and appliques to imitate a cut-out effect.

For casual wear—and afternoon, too—shoes made of materials that can be dyed to suit your fancy. Basket weave linen is a winner in this class. Jacquard linen is a bit dressier. Shantung comes in formal and informal degrees of ribby-ness. And white duck—sturdy, washable and dyeable.

Very fine checks and plaids done in only two tones—green and beige, two shades of blue, two shades of brown. Grand for the nondescript colored shoe to go with everything. In linen, with or without colored leather pipings and bandings. Natural mohair with almost invisible criss-cross colored lines is another perfect all-round idea.

Sports and spectator sports shoes stick to the classic brown and white pump or oxford. Linen with brown calf, buck with brown crocodile, lizard with brown calf, pigskin with brown calf. All white sports shoes very new and smart, especially of two different leathers, or white with bright pipings or bandings.

Details to the Fore

Accessories Spell Relief From Monotony in a Wardrobe

IT is impossible to overemphasize the leavening effect of smart accessories upon the bulk of one's wardrobe. A becoming new hat has been known to change one's entire viewpoint on life—for the better—and to successfully rejuvenate a costume that has seen its best days. Meticulous attention to the details of a costume is as important to a smart appearance as the cut and becomingness of the coat or dress that forms the pivot of an ensemble.

Blouses and Neckwear.

The "lingerie touch" that has accompanied the feminine mode into favor offers a field of consideration for the fashionably inclined. Blouses are important, and in their formal appearances emphasize exquisite handwork again. Tailored blouses of sheer jersey give variety to sports costumes. One is sketched on this page, of red jersey, with two pockets and two narrow belts that go across the back.

Collars and cuffs are infinitely varied, and endlessly attractive—recommendation enough! Mirande, of Paris, designed the set of two-toned linen illustrated up in the right-hand corner of the page.

We mention hats and scarfs together because there is considerable being done along this line for resort wear this season. Winter wooly berets and scarfs to match are a favored method of brightening a somber skating or ski costume. And in the upper left-hand corner of this page is a cuff-brimmed hat and ascot scarf of broadcloth ribbon in tricolor effect, designed for Southern resort wear. Plaid scarfs and berets to match plaid skirts worn with plain jersey jackets is a combination that promises to be very popular.

A Wealth of Chic Accessories.

Fashion proffers accessories with generous abandon—it remains but to choose the ones that will do the most good to our midwinter wardrobe. Correct gloves are among the essentials. With short-sleeved costumes, such as the jacket suit pictured at the top of this page, a twelve or sixteen button glove is necessary, and with regulation sleeves in daytime costumes, six and eight button length gloves are given preference over shorter ones. Handbags and shoes form attractive partnerships in the name of fashion. A boutonniere, a scarf, a dashing piece of jewelry, a new veil, may successfully revive a costume.

Paris Takes to the Skirt and Blouse

OUR old favorite—the separate skirt and blouse—has caught the eye of the Paris designers and is off for a new era prosperity! And we give hearty thanks, for there's nothing like this combination for practical and smart comfort, not to mention the many uses it may be put to by just the merest bit of a change in its composition.

The fact that as often as not the blouse in reality may be a sweater only adds to the charms of this latest Parisian offering. What with a blouse, tunic or sweater to choose from, one cloth or tweed skirt can make quite a name for itself!

More About the Skirt.

We've already implied that the skirt, which is at the bottom of this situation, is of woolen, and anything from the finest broadcloth or the sheerest wool crepe to the roughest, heaviest tweed is correct. And depending upon the cloth, the outfit may be formally groomed for street wear or may be casually indifferent to hard sports usage.

Skirts of the fine cloths have as much intricate detail in their cut as a dressy suit skirt, while the sportier variety favor a business-like simplicity. Both circular and pleated treatments are fashionable.

A Blouse or Sweater.

If your outfit is to be a bit formal in aspect, a silk blouse is in order. This may be a tuck-in or a short belted overblouse, or it may be a long tunic. In any case the material will be crepe—crepe de chine, flat crepe, or a heavy sheer crepe or georgette. The color may match, contrast, be white or a lighter shade of the same color as the skirt.

If it is a sweater that you wish to wear with your tweedy skirt, be sure that it is one of the new variety. This you will recognize by a "dressmaker" touch in its soft, fitted outline and by its short-belted waistline. If the band which finishes it holds it snugly to the waist, it may not have a belt. And, in any case, your sweater may turn out to be a little knitted vest, since these, too, are very smart.

The Two-Piece Idea.

Whether the skirt and blouse combination suggested the two-piece outfit, or whether it was the other way around, the fact remains that two-piece effects are very chic. Like the skirt and blouse, they are not only sponsored for now and for resort wear but also are calculated to be spring and summer successes.

Crochets for Her Pigs; Novel Pen by Women

Kansas City, Jan. 3—If city apartment dwelling wives would like a cure for discontentment, they can find it in a smiling-faced farm woman at the American Royal Live Stock Show, who is a joint exhibitor with her husband at the swine exhibits.

Her pens are easy to find, for she has decorated them with pink crepe paper and garlands of paper morning glories. She violated her usual bedtime hour to make them. A huge pink banner she crocheted has the name of the family's farm worked into the pattern.

For Hours In the Sun

Beach clothes for the forthcoming resort season tend to emphasize a businesslike simplicity in design, balanced by conspicuous gayety in color. Pajamas favor almost tailored lines. Cottons, linens, shantungs and jersey, plain and printed, light-weight woolen fabrics and silks in wool-like weaves and others, are being lined up in smart trousered creations for lounging in the sun.

Sketched below is a pajama costume that Jane Regny presented at the last Paris openings, and a shining example of what we said above about simple designs and bright colors. Inverted tucks at the top of the plain sailor trousers of white jersey nip them into a broad belt. The plain top, cut low, front and back, is red shantung with white dots, and the plain circular cape is red jersey.

Adding a somewhat theatrical note to the plain, though colorful, beach panorama, are the hats of huge expanse, made of roughish straws—such as the one pictured that is natural straw, with a red band around the shallow crown. Patou is an advocate of these huge beach cape lines.

A Jane Regny pajama has trousers and cape of jersey, top of dotted shantung.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

WITH the issuance of a fraud order by the Postmaster General the story of a vaudeville actor who has been selling vest pocket radio sets, allegedly of little worth, to Mexicans, by mail has been revealed.

Operating from his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., Edward Rasch is alleged to have conducted the business under the unregistered trade name of the "World Service Co." A copy of one of his advertisements published in Mexican newspapers is translated as follows in the report of Horace J. Donnelly, solicitor of the Postoffice Department:

LATEST MARVEL OF RADIO.

"Imported, vest-pocket radio for ladies and gentlemen. Batteries or bulbs not necessary. Reception possible from all stations within a radius of 250 miles. It is not a toy, but a regularly equipped radio receiver. Instructions complete in Spanish for operating it come with each apparatus. DO NOT SEND MONEY. Pay only $5.00 to the mailman on receiving it POSTPAID. Write to World Service Co., Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., U. S. A."

Persons responding to this advertisement were furnished a small device measuring approximately 4¾x2¾ inches, according to the report.

"The device is cheaply constructed and could not be sold over the counter for a small fraction of the amount obtained therefrom in this scheme," Mr. Donnelly said. "It is utterly worthless as a radio unless the user is within a few miles of a broadcasting station the wave length of which corresponds to the number of windings of the cell. It has no tuning device and is not equipped with head phones or aerial."

Evidence was that when the fraud order was issued that the vaudeville actor was receiving on the average of 30 orders a day. The construction of a number of radio stations within the past year in Mexico was believed to be largely responsible for the temporary success of the scheme.

OUR railroads still continue to snooze along in the matter of providing radio entertainment for passengers to while away the hours while traveling.

In the meantime, Sir Henry W. Thornton, American head of the Canadian National Railways, figures that during the past year the radio-equipped cars of his system traveled approximately 6,000,000 miles in Canada and the United States providing approximately 210,000 passengers who took advantage of the service with 77,600 hours of entertainment.

BY the time the executives of the Radio Corporation get through razzing the editor of a certain well-known magazine, he will doubtless use great discretion in designating a message a "cablegram" or a "radiogram."

When his foot slipped on this a few weeks ago, W. A. Winterbottom, of New York, vice president of R. C. A. Communications, Inc., wrote him, in part, as follows:

"Although sadly conscious of the fact that his efforts over a period of many years to educate the editorial staffs of the daily press to differentiate between 'cable' and 'radio' as communications media for the transmission of foreign news dispatches have been only moderately successful, the writer was profoundly chagrined to note that in a recent issue, your magazine states that President Hoover dispatched a 'cablegram' felicitating the King of Siam upon his birthday.

"This telegram, like thousands of others in modern business today, was sent by radio-telegraph and not by cable; hence, the designation 'cablegram' is a misnomer."

This resulted in an apology from the editor, which, in effect, was that the error would not occur again. It did, however, but this time it was brought to the editor's attention by F. P. Guthrie, Washington representative of the RCA, who wrote the following letter:

"I was very much interested in the letter from Mr. Winterbottom which appeared in this week's issue, calling attention to the fact that you had referred to a radiogram as a cablegram.

"You state that your habit has now been broken, but I have some bad news for you. On page 46 of the same issue, I read that Mrs. Jessie Maud Keith-Miller 'cabled her mother from Nassau, Bahama Islands.'

"This indicates that you have had a sudden relapse, as there has been no cable communication with Nassau for many years past, the regular route for telegraphic communication being by radio between Nassau and Miami.

"I learned this from a bootlegger who said that he has had occasion to make a very careful study of communication with that important port."

IN the series of addresses on constructive patriotism each Thursday night over Station WJSV, under the auspices of the Sons of the American Revolution the following advisory committee, headed by Judge Josiah A. Van Orsdel, national president general of the society, has been appointed:

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, Representative Sol Bloom, Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz, Maj. Gen. Mark L. Hersey, William Phelps Eno, Paul Linebarger, Wade H. Ellis, Frank B. Steele, William Knowles Cooper, Prof. Selden M. Ely, Rear Admiral William Ladyard Rodgers, Brig. Gen. Albert Clayton Dalton and Maj. Clayton E. Emig, in charge of programs.

Memories of the sawdust trail will be revived by Billy Sunday tonight in the Back Home Hour from Buffalo. (WMAL—11 p. m.).

PROBABLY the first poet to be backed up by an 88-piece symphony orchestra, Edgar Guest starts his Sunday series tonight. (WMAL—9:30 p. m.) What would Eugene Field or James Whitcomb Riley have said to that!

Gene, of Gene and Glenn, our new morning entertainers, is both "Jake" and "Lena" in their sketches.

The program of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra today, led by Toscanini (WMAL—3 p. m.) follows:

Symphony No. 3 in G Major, G. B. Sammartini; Symphony in D, with horn signal, Haydn; Serenade—Nocturne, Tommasini; Tone-poem, En Saga, Sibelius, and Danza (Tarantella), Martucci.

A WELCOMED addition to the Sunday bill will be the new RCA-Victor musical program the fanfare of which is timed for 7:30 o'clock over Station WRC. Next Sunday night the same sponsors will present a one-act play, the following Sunday another musicale, and so on.

Strengthening WJZ's day-time Sunday programs, Little Jack Little, of WLW fame, will make his first appearance today at 1:45 p. m. He will also be heard each Wednesday at the same hour.

Chinese Flying Students Take English Training

Canton, China, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Training in English and flying will march hand in hand for Chinese students of flight.

All candidates for the Chinese military aviation school at Canton must, among other rigid requirements, take an intensive course in the English language.

One hundred students are admitted to the school each year. After a student has shown his ability to handle the various types of planes successfully he is commissioned and receives the equivalent of $140 a month.

EXHIBITION
STUDENTS' WORK
Dec. 28th Through Jan. 4th
Public Invited
10 to 5 Daily 3 to 6 Sunday
ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
1624 H St. N.W., Cor. 17th

British Plan Air-Rail Parcel Post for Towns

London, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—London may become the clearing house for an air-rail parcel service for 100 English provincial towns.

Negotiations are reported under way between Imperial Airways, the four British railway groups and transport authorities on the continent.

The plan would make it possible for a parcel to be mailed at the railway station of any one of the chosen provincial centers, then carried to London and transshipped by motor trucks to the airport. From there it could be posted by airplane to Europe proper or over British Empire routes to India and Africa.

Would Advertise England.

London, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Maj. Isadore Salmon, a member of Parliament, introduced a bill authorizing local authorities to advertise the beauties of England. "We had 457,000 foreign visitors last year, while France had 1,800,000," he said.

Post Classified Ads. reach alert readers who respond "the first thing in the morning."

RADIO

Sabbath Radio Highlights

12:30 p. m. (WMAL) Rebroadcast from London, J. L. Balderston.

1:30 p. m. (WRC) Dedication of National Woman's Party Headquarters.

3:15 p. m. (WMAL) New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

4:00 p. m. (WRC) Religious Service, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.

5:00 p. m. (WOL) Washington Catholic Radio Hour, the Rev. James Smith, of St. Peter's, Baltimore.

7:30 p. m. (WRC) R. C. A., Victor Program (new).

8:15 p. m. (WJZ, WLW) Secretary of Labor, William N. Doak.

9:15 p. m. (WRC) Dusolina Giannini, soprano.

9:30 p. m. (WMAL) Edgar Guest with Detroit Symphony Orchestra (new).

10:30 p. m. (WJZ) Kellogg Slumber Music.

LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—N. B. C. Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
12:00 (noon)—Miniature Recital.
12:15 p. m.—John Barclay and Dagmar Rybner.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Days.
1:00 p. m.—National Oratorio Society.
1:30 p. m.—Dedication of the National Woman's Party headquarters. Speakers, Senator Caraway, of Arkansas; Senator Watson, of Indiana; Doris Stevens and Mrs. Harvey Wiley. Chorus of women's voices and cornetist of Marine Band.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Roxy Symphony.
3:00 p. m.—Pilgrims.
3:30 p. m.—Southland Sketches.
4:00 p. m.—Religious Services conducted by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
5:00 p. m.—Davey Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Religious Service.
7:00 p. m.—Big Brothers Club.
7:30 p. m.—R. C. A.-Victor Program.
8:01 p. m.—Musical Program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Dusolina Giannini and orchestra, direction Josef Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:16 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

12:00 (noon)—Jewish Art Program.
12:30 p. m.—London Broadcast, J. L. Balderston. "Europe's Men of 1931."
12:45 p. m.—H. M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band of Montreal.
1:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations.
2:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
3:15 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from the Washington Cathedral. Sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse from Philadelphia.
5:30 a. m.—French Trio, with Barbara Maurel, contralto.
7:00 p. m.—The Golden Hour of the Little Flower. Religious Service from Detroit. Sermon by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
8:00 p. m.—"The World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.
8:15 p. m.—U. S. School of Music.
8:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45 p. m.—New World Symphony.
9:00 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
9:30 p. m.—Edgar Guest, poet, and Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Royal's Poet of the Organ. Jesse Crawford and the Royal Duotones.
10:30 p. m.—The Gauchos.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour, Religious Service, Billy Sunday.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Judge Rutherford, Watch Tower Program, "Jesus."
10:15 a. m.—Karl Carbaugh, barytone.
10:30 a. m.—Musical Program.
11:00 a. m.—Services from Church of the Epiphany.
12:00 a. m.—Birthdays.
3:30 p. m.—Orchestra Without a Name.
4:30 p. m.—Hi Leaguers, from Frances Asbury Church, Dr. J. J. Rines, pastor; music directed by Louise Munsey.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour from Church of the Immaculate Conception. Sermon by the Rev. James Smith, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Baltimore, "Reflections for the New Year."

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).
5:00—Variety Hour.
6:00—Catholic Hour.
7:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—Feature Half Hour.
8:00—Maj. Bowes' Family.
8:30—Choral Orchestra.
9:00—Our Government.
9:15—Classical Concert.
10:15—Champions.
10:45—At Seth Parker's.
11:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:30—Russian Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).
3:15—Philharmonic Symphony.
5:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse.
5:30—Comedy Team.
5:30—The French Trio.
6:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
6:30—The Dandies.
7:00—Shrine of the Little Flower.
8:00—Talk on World's Business.
8:15—School of Music.
8:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45—The Gauchos.
9:00—To be announced.
9:30—Detroit Symphony.
10:00—Jesse Crawford.
10:30—Around the Samovar.
11:00—Back Home Hour.
12:00—Quiet Harmonies.
12:30a—Ann Leaf.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).
5:00—Vespers.
6:00—Raising Junior.
6:15—Musical Moment.
6:30—Travelogue.
7:00—Harbor Lights.
7:30—Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
8:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink.
8:15—Uncle Henry and Editor.
9:15—South Sea Islanders.
9:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk.
10:00—Evensong.
10:15—Novelty Orchestra.
10:30—Slumber Music.
11:00—Radio Luminaries.
11:30—Reminiscences.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,110.
6:15—Organ Concert.
6:45—Gospel Hymns.
7:00—Concert Orchestra.
9:15—Musical Programs.
10:00—Quartet.
10:30—WABC.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,[illegible]0.
8:00—Penrod Boys.
8:30—WEAF.
9:00—Chronicles.
9:30—Orchestra Gems.
10:15—WEAF.
10:45—News: Islanders.
11:00—Merry Madcaps.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.
6:00—Uncle Don.
6:30—Globe Trotter.
6:45—Choir Invisible.
7:45—Ensemble.
8:30—Entertainers.
9:00—Musicale.
9:30—Quartet.
9:45—Gus Van.
10:00—Pagliacci.
10:30—Playhouse.
11:30—The Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.
6:30—R. F. D. Program.
7:00—Orchestra.
7:15—Variety.
7:30—WJZ.
9:15—Jolly Time.
9:30—WJZ.
10:00—Salt and Peanuts.
10:15—WJZ.
11:00—Concert Program.
11:30—Orchestra.

270—WRVA Richmond—1,110.
7:00—Music Program.
7:30—WEAF.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Church Service.
9:15—Band Concert.
9:45—Concert Trio.
10:15—WJZ.
10:30—To be announced.

Paris Cafe Winds Up Career of 246 Years

Paris, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Paris' oldest and original cafe has closed its doors after an existence of 246 years.

Opened in the Latin Quarter in 1684, the Cafe Procope has echoed the voices of such great men in politics and literature as Rousseau, Voltaire, Fontenelle and Marmontel.

Two years ago the famous old cafe became a vegetarian restaurant, frequented by impecunious students. Now the pick and shovel will soon make it only a memory.

Arts Club Showing American Canvases; Dynamic Architecture Urged by Corbet

Abbott School Exhibits Work of Students Since Fall.

Preparations Under Way for Bal Boheme on February 2.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE holiday spirit was much in evidence at the reception at the Arts Club last Sunday when three artists had a joint exhibition and reception, the event calling out a large number of interested visitors. There were a large group of Army and Navy visitors who were guests of Louise Kidder Sparrow, one of the exhibiting artists.

In the reception room are the landscapes of Edith Hoyt. Miss Hoyt spent the summer painting in Canada and has returned with a large number of paintings which she is showing in the present exhibition. Most of the canvases are small although treating of large subjects. The sea and the region surrounding Murray Bay are the subjects of her brush. That the region is wild and picturesque is known to many who feel the lure of the great north. We have become acquainted with this region through the work of the Canadian artists who had an exhibition at the Corcoran last season and which aroused such keen admiration and interest.

Miss Hoyt's work is not in the spirit of the Canadian painters. Her point of view is more of the light and shade that fleck across the bay and leave the trace of their opalescent beauty behind them. That the painter is sensitive to the beauty of nature, of the sea and the mountains is evidenced in her work. Although she is treating of the large masses of rocks and sea, yet she treats them in rather a conventional manner. What Miss Hoyt attempts to do she does well and her work is decidedly pleasing and the kind that one would like to live with.

This is shown in the large number of sales that the artist made last summer in her exhibition at the hotel on Murray Bay and she has already sold one of the paintings on the first day of her exhibition. She depicts nature and her varying moods in a sympathetic manner in harmony with the traditions of many of the American landscapists. Some of the smaller canvases are delightful.

"Dawn" Is Delicate.

For instance, there is a tiny painting called "Dawn," which is delicate and a delightful vision of the early morning at sea. Below is a charming marine, with the sea in a gray mood, which is charmingly expressed.

In the dining room there is a group of still life and flower paintings that are especially good. It is here that Miss Hoyt is in her happiest mood. "Water Lilies," "Carnations," "Pyrus Japonica" and "Roses" are splashes of color well given. These are water colors and very charming they are. A water color over the mantel, "Church of the Templars," is one of the best paintings in the little exhibition. The tall walls of masonry, standing up stark against the sky, are impressive and well painted.

In the large gallery there are some 40 or more water colors by Giles Francklyn, an American painter who has been living abroad for some years. Last years Mr. Francklyn had an exhibition of his water colors in the Corcoran Gallery and later in the year at the Yorke Gallery. A favorable impression was then gained of the work of this young painter, who has rambled over Europe, seeing interesting bits of streets, houses and canals.

Here we have again an even more favorable impression of the work of this artist, who seems to be spontaneous and who sees things with fresh eyes. It is interesting to compare ones remembrance of these European scenes with the impressions of the artist.

The water colors are rather in the nature of colored drawings, but they are well built up, with the perspective suggested occasionally in a perpendicular way somewhat after the manner of the Chinese. Howeser, they are in no way Oriental in their feeling, but distinctly European. With a few lines the artist suggests the form and weight of the structures.

Something New in Venice.

The group of the sienna paintings are stimulating and attractive. Even in Venice, that much-bepainted city with its lazy lagoons, the artist has managed to see something new and to give us a fresh and vivid impression. The old houses in Perugia, in Cahors and other parts of Italy have especially delighted the artist. One wanders from painting to painting searching for a familiar scene or intrigued with a new one which has had a veil of mystery and charm thrown over it. It is in the lines of the paintings that the artist is at his best.

Many of these paintings are surprisingly low in price, and the collector of choice bits of "originals" can find here much to select from.

Perhaps the Foire aux Crutes was an impetus to buying, but certain it is that the public that has not much money to purchase works of art with has decided that it can really afford to buy pictures. In the little shop at the Arts Club, which was the outcome of the fair, one may find paintings by well-known artists of the city. These thumb box sketches are interesting and are an excellent starter for the beginner, the modest collector, who has not the money to buy the higher-priced paintings. To buy pictures, even poor ones, is better than not to buy at all, for in so doing a taste is created, and one can go on to better paintings later on. Many paintings surprisingly good can be found in this little shop, which is connected with the club and is not a commercial venture at all.

The third artist to exhibit in the group is Louise Kidder Sparrow, who has done a number of busts of Army and Navy folk, including Gen. William Gorgas, Capt. James M. Gillis, Commander Alberto Lais, of the Italian navy; Col. Charles March and Commander Frederick B. Colby.

Talks on Architecture.

Harvey Wiley Corbet, architect of the Washington Masonic Memorial now in building at Alexandria, gave a talk on modern architecture last week under the auspices of the Community Center. Ostensibly he spoke on the coming world's fair to take place in Chicago in 1933.

Mr. Corbet spoke convincingly on the importance and the possibilities of modern architecture to express the spirit of the day. There were several well-known architects in the city present who were more than interested at what Mr. Corbet said. He said in part that when Chicago decided to have another world's fair, this time to commemorate the hundredth birthday of the city, they asked five architects who were out of town men to choose three from Chicago to cooperate with them to plan the buildings and grounds that would accommodate a million and a half people to visit the fair in a day.

This presented a problem which had never been put to architects in the world's history before, just as the problems of transportation and of dynamic movement were entirely new and could not be met by the old styles of architecture. The old Chicago Fair in 1893 introduced Europe to America, for before we did not travel much nor were we particularly interested in what Europe was doing. But this fair will introduce America to Europe. Europe is becoming aware of us artistically and is sending her young students here to study architecture, for America is leading the world architecturally through having originated the skyscrapers. The old order is being reversed and Europe is coming to school to America to learn of her progressiveness. No longer are the old architectural styles adequate. As the former world's fair was the renaissance of American art, so this new world's fair will set the sign for real creative art, especially in architecture.

The new problem that is set before the commission of architects is to create a dynamic architecture, something that is always moving. The old is static, the new is dynamic. To net this the old order is reversed. There will be numberless entrances all along the 3 miles of land facing the lake south of the Field Museum, where the fair is to be held, which will land the visitor on top of the buildings, which will be four or five stories high. From this height a broad vista can be seen of the whole grounds with large lagoon and below broad terraces that project one beyond the other. Instead of the visitor mounting to the top of the building even by elevators, he will descend by a gentle decline to the ground level. The connection between one floor and another will be a ramped floor. The decline will be gentle and easy to descend.

Seeing Without Walking.

When one arrives at the lowest floor there will be a boat that will take the visitor to any place on the grounds that he may want to go without walking. Everywhere there is adequate transportation. A moving line will take one entirely around the grounds on the top of the buildings and from this elevation one can see the outside of the buildings without the fatigue of walking. To a public accustomed to automobiles this is an important asset. Everything will be shown dynamically. All the scientific processes of science and invention will be shown taking place before the eyes of the visitors. All will be movement.

This dynamic element will be especially shown by the light which will be a feature of the fair. At night the flower of light will burst into bloom and the exposition will be at its best, but the light will be managed differently from ever before. It will also be a movement of light ever changing and varied manipulated by artists in color.

Of course color will form an important part of the new scheme. This is possible through the new material that has been invented for the new mode of building. Instead of bricks and mortar, or even hollow tile or the temporary staff of which all the former exposition buildings have been made, a new material, metal wood, made of a sort of asbestos. It is made of thin oblong blocks or rather sheets, which are fireproof.

These oblong sheets of metal wood are to be painted various colors to carry out the scheme of decoration. Then there are other pieces of metal which are strong and which will bond together the materials and which are to be used decoratively. In other words the materials are to be used truly and sincerely and not as a makeshift or pretending to be something that they are not.

New and Dynamic.

It can well be seen that with this tremendous problem which is new and dynamic that the old staid orders would be inadequate. So a new architecture must be used which will express the spirit of the times. This is in fact the way all the former styles were evolved. Men lived and thought in a different way from their predecessors and they made buildings to suit their needs which were not served in the old manner. When the Gothic rose to crown Europe with magnificent cathedrals, it was because another spirit was abroad which could not be confined into the old structures. It was considered barbaric by the classic Italians. It has always been a task to convince men that the new was adequate and that it would serve in a better way than the old.

Would it not be wonderful if we could awake to the beauty and adequacy of sincere modern buildings for the great structures that are now rising here in the city instead of binding our future to the ideals of classic or renaissance buildings. This modern American city, the Capital of a dynamic Nation can not really be expressed at all in the shells of a past civilization as the renaissance building undoubtedly is. There are such possibilities for making this a really representative city of the best and most progressive element in the country represented by a progressive architecture. Then there could be space and opportunity for the mural decorator and the creative sculptor to embellish the buildings and the parks and we should have a city that would be worthy of our Nation.

Students' Work Shown.

The Abbott School of Art is now showing an exhibition of the work done by the students since the opening of the school last fall. One room is devoted to the work of the children.

The work shows the value of modern methods especially in the older class which has been in the school for two or three years.

The hall is devoted to posters which show the modern use of color. The commercial class fills another room and shows examples of work by advance students, fashion illustration and full page advertising. Also in this room can be seen numbers of greeting cards done in the class, which has been so successful in marketing their work while yet students.

A large class in costume design fills another room showing designs suitable for regular wear, fashion illustrations and a number of costumes which have been designed for the pageant and for participants for the forthcoming Bal Boheme, which will be held at the Willard February 2.

The remaining room is devoted to the work of the Life, Water Color, Design and Interior Decoration classes.

Here can be seen the application of fine art to commercial art and it is interesting to see how closely allied they are to each other.

There is also a small display of crafts done by Miss Jacquelin Smith, niece of Mr. Sidney Taliaferro, who is now conducting classes in this subject, but the class is so recent that the student work was not available for showing. The exhibition will be on view and is opened to the public during class hours for the first week in January.

* * * *

The next meeting of the Art and Archeology League will be on Saturday at 4:45 p. m., in the studio of Commander Clephane, 1824 Ontario place. The address will be by the host on "From Old Quebec to the Land of Evangeline." The Art and Archeology League since it was organized in 1913 has taken an active part in cultivating interest in archeology as the story of the arts through the ages. The members meet in the studios of the artists in the city and thus become acquainted with them and with their work. An informal talk by the artist is a feature of the studio assemblies.

* * * *

The Society of Washington Artists will hold its fortieth annual exhibition of paintings in oil and of sculpture in the National Gallery of Art from February 1 to March 1.

Four bronze medals offered annually by the society for the best work in each of the four classes of portraiture, landscape, still life and sculpture are awarded by a special jury consisting of three artists from out of the city of established national reputation. The jury will be announced later. Circulars with details and cards of entry may be had by writing to the secretary, Mr. Joseph Claghorn, Cabin John, Md. The last day for entry is January 23.

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Preparations are in full swing for the Bal Boheme. This year the decorations will be under the direction of Felix Mahony. The scheme of the ball will be the court of King Looney XIII on the moon. The ball will take place on February 2, at the Willard Hotel.

Underwood & Underwood.

"Portrait of a Young Girl," an original oil painting by Eugene Speicher, American artist, now on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

CURRENT EXHIBITIONS.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Contemporary American paintings through January 10. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, furniture, textiles and other objects of art. Open Monday, 12-4:30; Sunday, 2-5; other days, 9-4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—1600 Twenty-first street. Contemporary American and French paintings. Open daily, 11-6; Sunday, 2-6.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Book plates, Mrs. William Corby collection until tomorrow. Etchings by Abbo Oftrowsky. January 6 to February 1.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art. Open daily except Monday, 9-4:30; Sunday, 9-4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON—2017 I Street. Water colors by Giles Francklyn, paintings in oil by Edith Hoyt, sculpture by Louise Kidder Sparrow until January 10.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—2330 S Street. Near and Far Eastern textiles and other rugs and textiles. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—Historical prints from the Mabel Brady Garvan Institute of Yale University until February 1.

Public Library of the District of Columbia — Eighth and K Streets. Group of paintings from the Phillips Memorial Museum.

GORDON DUNTHORNE—1726 Connecticut Avenue. Water colors and lithographs by Rockwell Kent, Matulka, Simpson, Fiene and others. Sporting paintings and prints.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

GRAND opera will make brilliant the first week of the new year when the German Grand Opera Company comes to Washington tomorrow at the National Theater for a brief season of two nights, when "Goetterdaemmerung" and "Don Juan" will be sung by the visiting operatic stars.

Music lovers of the Capital always appreciate the visits of the German Grand Opera Company, for their performances are operatic treats, and with augmented casts and famous stars this year's productions are said to be better even than previous presentations by this company in the National Capital.

From now until Lent we may count on interesting concerts on all sides. The music season slackens somewhat in the weeks of penitence, although, of course, some concerts are given then.

Musical interest shifted to New York on Friday night, when the revival of Von Suppe's tuneful operetta "Boccaccio," with Maria Jeritza in the title role, took place at the Metropolitan Opera House. Jeritza became the role well, and it proved a refreshing novelty in the usual diet of grand opera. The next day Gatti-Casazza, energetic manager of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, introduced Lily Pons, the new coloratura soprano from Paris, to America.

From now on the Metropolitan season in New York City will lure many lovers of good opera from Washington for the special presentations. It is hoped that the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company will come to Washington again this year, the Fox Theater having proved such an ideal setting for it last spring.

The American Guild of Organiss will meet tomorrow evening in the parish house of the Church of the Epiphany. Conrad Bernier, formerly assistant organist at the Church of St. Eustache, Paris, will speak on "French Organs and Organists," and Ruth Farmer and Virgil Cox will contribute organ numbers.

Miss Grace Moore, soprano, and Carlo Zecchi, pianist, will present the following program at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musical evening on Wednesday at the Hotel Mayflower:

Concert in G major (allegro, adagio, presto) (A. Vivaldi), three sonatas, Mr. Zecchi; aria from "Boheme," "Mi Chiamano Mimi" (Puccini), Miss Moore; organ toccata in C major (prelude, intermezzo, fuga) (J. S. Bach, arr. by F. Busoni), Mr. Zecchi; Celle que je prefere (Fourdrain), Tristesse e'ternelle (Chopin-Jackowska), Bonjour Suzanne (Delibes), aria from "Louise," "Despuis le jour" (Charpentier), Miss Moore; Alborada del gracioso (M. Ravel), La Caccia (Paganini-Liszt), Arpeggio (Paganini-Liszt), Tema con Variazioni (Paganini-Liszt), Mr. Zecchi; "There's Not a Swain" (Purcell), "Murmuring Zephyrs" (Jensen), "Lonely Hour" (Carrie Jacobs Bond) (Jenny Lind film, by request), "Robin, Robin, Sing Me Song" (Spross), Miss Moore.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock at All Souls' Church (Unitarian), Sixteenth and Harvard streets, Lewis Atwater, organist, will be assisted in a program of early nineteenth century German music by Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto. Mrs. McGuffey will sing "Ah, Mon fils (Le Prophete)," by Meyerbeer, and "Death and the Maiden," by Schubert. At the 11 o'clock morning service Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo contralto; Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, bass, and Mr. Atwater, organ, will be assisted by Richard Lorleberg, cello.

On Thursday evening, January 15, the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company will inaugurate the second half of its scheduled season of eighteen performances with a presentation of Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin," which will be sung in German. The cast of brilliant lyric artists includes Forrest Lamont, as Lohengrin; Marianne Gonitch as Elsa, Cyrena Van Gordon as Ortrud, Chief Caupolican as Telramund, Ivan Steschenko as King Henry, and Leo de Hierapolis as the herald. The four pages will be Selma Amansky, Helen Jepson, Agnes Davis, and Ruth Gordon. Emil Mlynarski will conduct and Wilhelm von Wymetal, jr., will stage the production. The performance of "Lohengrin" will begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

Following "Lohengrin," the repertoire for the balance of the season will be as follows: "Rigoletto," February 5th; "Madam Butterfly," February 26th; "Faust" with the Walpurgis night ballet, March 5th "L'Heure Espagnole" and "Cavalleria Rusticana, March 12th; "Wozzeck (American premiere), with Leopold Stokowski conducting, March 19th; "The Pearl Fishers," March 26th; "Carmen," April 9th, and "Tannhauser, April 16th.

Karl Holer, Washington composer, has set to music "Dawn," a poem by Helen Carter, of this city. This song will be featured in recitals during the spring.

A program of concert music will be presented by the Lowe-Nevine Concert Orchestra in the lounge of the Shoreham Hotel this evening between 7:30 and 9:30.

The program follows: Freischutz (Weber); Intermezzo from Naila (Delibes); First Arabesque and Second Arabesque (Debussy); Romance from Second Concerto (Wieniawski); three dances, Polka, Furiant and Dance of the Comedians (Smetana); Prelude du Deluge (Saint-Saens); Pagliacci (Leoncavallo).

The music at Concordia Church this morning is as follows:

Choral, "Break Forth," Christmas oratorio (Bach); anthem, "An Epiphany Carol" (J. S. Matthews); offertory, "Say Where Is He Born," trio for male voices from Mendelssohn's "Christus," sung by R. J. Volland, tenor; D. W. Herrick, barytone; R. H. Rathvon, bass.

In the evening Elsie Krieg, mezzo-soprano, will sing "Wondrous Is the Story," by Reichardt.

The activities of the U. S. Marine Band and Orchestra for this week will include:

Monday, at 4 p. m., band concert.
Wednesday, at 8 p. m., orchestra concert.
Friday, at 8 p. m., orchestra concert.

The concerts will be given in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson.

The Community Institute will present the Kedroff Quartet at the Central Community Center, January 12. The artists will be I. K. Denissoff, formerly of the Imperial Opera, Petrograd, first tenor; T. F. Kasakoff, formerly of the Imperial Opera, Petrograd, second tenor; N. N. Kedroff, formerly professor in the Imperial Conservatory, Petrograd, barytone; C. N. Kedroff, formerly professor, School of Musical Technique, Petrograd, basso.

The all-Russian program includes folk songs of Russia: (a) "Down on Mother Volga," harmonized by N. Kedroff; (b) a Christmas holiday song, harmonized by Liapounov; (c) "Cradle Song," from collection of Liadov, harmonized by N. Kedroff; (d) "At the Gate," dance song, harmonized by Moussorgsky. Art songs: (a) "Summer Noon," poem by Tiutchev, Cui; (b) "In the Stillness of Summer Night," poem by Tiutchev, Cui (both songs written for and dedicated to the Kedroff Quartet by Cesar Cui); (c) "Lullaby," poem by Lermontov, arrangement by N. Kedroff, Gretchaninov; (d) "A Brownie's Dance," Dargomijsky. Intermission. Songs of the Slavs. (a) "How Green Are the Mountains!" Slovenian song, harmonized by N. Kedroff; (b) "Annushka," Slovakian song, harmonized by N. Kedroff; (c) "Summer Evening," Polish song, Moniuszko; (d) Serbian folk song, Glavatch. Art songs: (a) "A Pine Tree Stands So Lovely," poem by Heine, Sokolov; (b) "Floods of Spring," poem by Tiutchev, Sokolov; (c) "Wasn't I in the Field a Little Blade of Grass?" poem by Surikov, Tchaikovsky; (d) "Waltz of Flowers," from the ballet "The Sleeping Beauty," words and arrangement by N. Kedroff, Tchaikovsky.

On Tuesday members of the Cornell Club of Washington listened to the performance of the Cornell University Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs, at the Shoreham Hotel. The program was featured by not only college songs but by several songs by the classical composers. These were varied by humorous "stunts." The work of the glee club was assisted by the excellent barytone voice of Bruce Boyce, 33.

Sixty undergraduates, under the leadership of Eric Dudley and George L. Coleman, comprise the Cornell musical clubs on tour. This group includes both glee club and banjo and mandolin club members. The total membership of the clubs is over 100, drawn from some 500 candidates selected at Ithaca during the year by individual tryouts. Founded in 1880, this present Christmas trip of the musical clubs is their thirty-seventh, which includes one trip made to England. Other cities on the itinerary this year are Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Wilmington and New York.

WORK ON BRIDGE

	NORTH ♠A-J-6-4-3 ♥10-9-8 ♦4-2 ♣K-10-7	
WEST ♠10-9-7-5 ♥A-J-6-5 ♦10-7 ♣6-3-2	Dealer	EAST ♠Q-8 ♥Q-7-4-3-2 ♦K-8-5-3 ♣5-4
	SOUTH ♠K-2 ♥K ♦A-Q-J-9-6 ♣A-Q-J-9-8	

With the above hand at Auction Bridge South would bid one Diamond, North one Spade and South two Clubs which would end the auction.

At Contract, if South were using a system that makes all suit-bids of two forcing bids, he might start the bidding with two Diamonds; or if the hand did not meet the full requirements of his system for that bid, one Diamond. Over that North would bid one or two Spades as might be necessary. South then would bid Clubs, North would jump the Clubs and South would obtain the contract with five Clubs.

The game was Contract and South happened to be a user of the artificial two-Club bid and started with that bid not to show anything in the Club suit, but merely as an anouncement that he had two declarations, one of which he wanted North to choose, thereby showing his preference. North responded with two Spades to show that his hand contained an Ace and a King, and long Spades with at least one of the top honors in the Spade suit. North then bid three Diamonds—the higher-valued of the two declarations between which he wished North to choose—and North, knowing from the Diamond bid that his choice was to be between the two minor suits, made it immediately by bidding four Clubs.

South then could size up North's hand as follows: His Spade bid showed that he holds the Spade Ace, and his Club bid, showing a preference for Clubs over Diamonds, made it very probable that North holds the Club King. It was possible that North held the Heart Ace and more Clubs than Diamonds, and also possible that North held Diamonds: King-x and Clubs: x-x-x-x; but more probable that the Club King is his high card in addition to the Ace of Spades. With another high card, in addition to the Club King and Spade Ace, North would have indicated his strength and his preference at the same time by bidding five Clubs instead of four.

There was some doubt about South's proper response to North's four Clubs; should South bid five Clubs or six? The slam contract was not a cinch by any means; the Heart King was an almost certain loser and probably a successful finesse would be needed to take twelve tricks. South saw about an even chance of making a small slam with little prospect of taking the thirteen tricks or losing more than one; but having a speculative temperament, South bid for the small slam.

South and North having named the other suits, it was only natural that West's opening lead should be the Ace of Hearts. That captured South's singleton King, and West continued the Hearts, South, of course, ruffing. Declarer might have started here to make up dummy's Spades, but that operation would have involved the risk of an unnecessary finesse, leaving a Diamond finesse still necessary even if it won. It was very probable that the adverse six Spades were divided 4-2 and that attempting to establish that suit would only mean a reduction of the trumps in the South hand. So Declarer played as follows:

To trick 3 South led the Jack of Clubs, North winning with the King. The Diamond finesse then was tried and succeeded, after which South led the Nine of Clubs, putting North in again with the Ten for a second lead of Diamonds. When the second Diamond finesse won, a small Diamond was led from South and ruffed with the Seven of trumps in the North hand. Then South was put in by ruffing a Heart, the last adverse trump was drawn, and the two remaining Diamonds and two winning Spades cashed for the small slam.

The point in the hand was that South played in accordance with the doctrine of chances. When eight cards of a suit are held in Declarer's two hands it is probable that the adverse five will be divided 3-2; but when only seven are held, as was the case in this hand with both Spades and Diamonds, it is probable that the adverse cards of the suit will be divided 4-2. South played upon the 4-2 basis in this hand; first by refraining from an effort to make up his Spades, and next by allowing for a ruff in Diamonds because of the probability that one adversary had four Diamonds. With the adverse Diamonds divided 3-3, a ruff would not have been needed; three rounds of trumps could have been led before a Diamond and North have been put in with a Spade to lead Diamonds for a second finesse. The chances, however, were against the success of that plan for the reasons given above.

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You haven't finished reading this morning's news until you read Post Classified Ads.

CAR OWNERS LACK EXACT KNOWLEDGE

Usually Unable to Explain Such Terms as Gear Ratio, Horsepower.

ALL PROVED IMPORTANT

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Whether it is a sport, an art or a science, every form of human endeavor has its own terminology. Motoring is no exception. It has brought into every language a new nomenclature comprising words that have been given a new significance.

This nomenclature is for the most part familiar to every motorist, yet if he were asked to give a precise definition of many motoring terms he might find some difficulty in attaining exactness. An occasional review to refresh one's memory of concise definitions of these terms, therefore, is not amiss.

The use of terminology of this sort provides, as every one knows, a verbal shorthand that offers a conversational short-cut in discussing the varying phases of car mechanism and performance.

Every motorist finds himself using such terms as "gear ratio," "horsepower," "mixture" and the like, and all have precise meanings which have a great deal of thought behind them.

Meaning of Horsepower.

Horsepower, for example, is a universal yardstick for power measurement which, of course, has nothing to do with horses. Its use dates from the pioneering of James Watt, who found that steam was capable of exerting a great force. In mechanical lingo, one horsepower represents the power which will raise 33,000 pounds weight one foot in one minute.

Applied to the motor car, horsepower rating is a theoretical figure arrived at by the use of a formula which takes into account the bore, or diameter of the cylinder, and the stroke or distance traveled by the piston, together with the cubic displacement of all the cylinders of the engine. This figure is used for taxation purposes. Brake horsepower, on the other hand, is what the engine develops in its operation. It represents the power which must be exerted to bring a car to a stop; that is, the force which must be applied to the brakes to make them overcome the power which is being developed by the engine.

The cryptic letters, "r. p. m.," appear from time to time in automotive discussion. They mean, of course, revolutions per minute. But revolutions of what? The motorist may say that the phrase indicates how fast the engine is turning over. That is correct, but he must remember that the full meaning of the expression is that it is a measurement of the number of revolutions of the crankshaft or flywheel in one minute. On race cars the r. p. m. speed is indicated on a tachometer, which takes the place of the stock car's speedometer on the dash.

Gear Reduction Defined.

"Gear reduction" is another item of automobile mechanics that may find the motorist handicapped for an exact explanation. Yet it is an extremely important index of the car's capability to transmit engine power to the driven wheels.

When gear ratio is spoken of it usually refers to the reduction between the engine crankshaft and the rear axle. Properly speaking, this is total gear reduction, for the term also may be applied to transmission. When applied to the total reduction, the term denotes the number of times the propeller shaft turns to one revolution of the rear axle.

Transmission gear ratio, on the other hand, is the ratio between the engine crankshaft and the propeller or driveshaft. Objectively, the ratio in either case may be found by direct comparison of the number of teeth on the driving and driven gear. The large number divided by the smaller gives as a quotient the gear ratio.

There is another ratio which figures prominently in engine descriptions these days. It is compression ratio. This is essentially a day of high compression engines, so that the car owner should fortify himself with an exact knowledge of the term.

Compression ratio may be defined briefly as the proportion between the volume of gas in a cylinder after the inlet valve has closed and the volume of gas in the same cylinder after the compression stroke has been completed. If there is one cubic foot of gas in the cylinder immediately after the inlet valve has closed, and this volume is compressed by the upstroke of the piston to one-fifth of a cubic foot, the compression ratio of the engine is then 5 to 1.

"Mixture" in Motoring.

"Mixture" is a commonly used term as old as motoring, yet it is one that may be taken for granted as to its exact meaning. As every one knows, the function of the carburetor is to supply the proper mixture or proportion of air to raw gasoline. If the proportion is 12 to 1, it means simply that there are twelve parts of air to one of gasoline admitted to the cylinders. This ratio is one of the weight of the two substances.

If the amount of air is increased to 16 parts to 1 of gasoline, the mixture is that much leaner. The richness of the mixture signifies the extent of the absence of air, since the oxygen in the atmosphere supplies the necessary explosiveness essential to setting off the gasoline mixture when it is subjected to the spark in the cylinder. An average mixture is 15 to 1 by weight, which is the same as saying that the amount of gasoline weighs one-fifteenth that of the air combined with it in the carburetor.

Leaving the car itself, one finds a phrase in driving that has been known to puzzle even experienced motorists. It is "steering into a skid." Skidding is viewed by the average motorist as such a dangerous situation that he is likely to be satisfied to leave it completely alone. And yet that is just what he should not do, for every car at times will show a tendency to alter its course with a suddenness that may be terrifying.

Steering Into a Skid.

Steering into a skid means simply steering in the direction of the skid. But this explanation still is not always grasped, no doubt because one may find it difficult to understand just what direction the skid is assumed to take.

Usually it consists in a sideslipping of the rear wheels. If they slip to the right, as they will do often because of the camber of the road, the skid, then, is to the right. The remedy in such a case is to steer also to the right. If any motorist will take his son's toy automobile and maneuver it he may easily find the reason for this procedure. If the rear wheels are pulled abruptly to the right, the whole car is pointing obliquely to the left. Obviously the car must be steered to the right to place it once more in a straight course. If in a skid to the right, the car were steered to the left, the result would be to have the car crosswise on the roadway.

For the motorist who has placed many thousand miles behind him, the terminology of motoring should be an interesting study, and he will find that from time to time it will pay him to brush up on exact definitions.

* * * *

The motorist returned to his parked car to find the rear fender bent and the tail and stop light assembly badly mangled.

"The man who did that," he remarked surveying the ruins, "was a poor sport. He hit and run. But——," he paused ruminatively, "who am I to criticize him? I did the same thing once. Never again."

The hitting and running aspect of the mishap occurs daily in traffic. The unusual thing about the incident is the lesson it taught the victim. He had not thought much about it until he happened to be a victim.

It is seriously to be doubted that the motorist's disposition to run after hitting an unattended car is a mark of total depravity. Rather, in many cases it seems like the adult equivalent of the childish practice of taking the jam simply because mother does not happen to be looking.

That, however, makes it no less wrong. It is poor sportsmanship; in effect tantamount to hitting the other man when he is down and unable to defend himself. Because it is "easy to get away with" many try to get away. The practice is a perfect illustration that two wrongs—the wrong of hitting and the wrong of running away—never make a right. If, however, the motorist who hits stays or leaves the other driver some way of learning his identity, he turns the initial wrong into a right. And he proves his sportsmanship.

* * * *

Here are two traffic facts well worth keeping in mind:

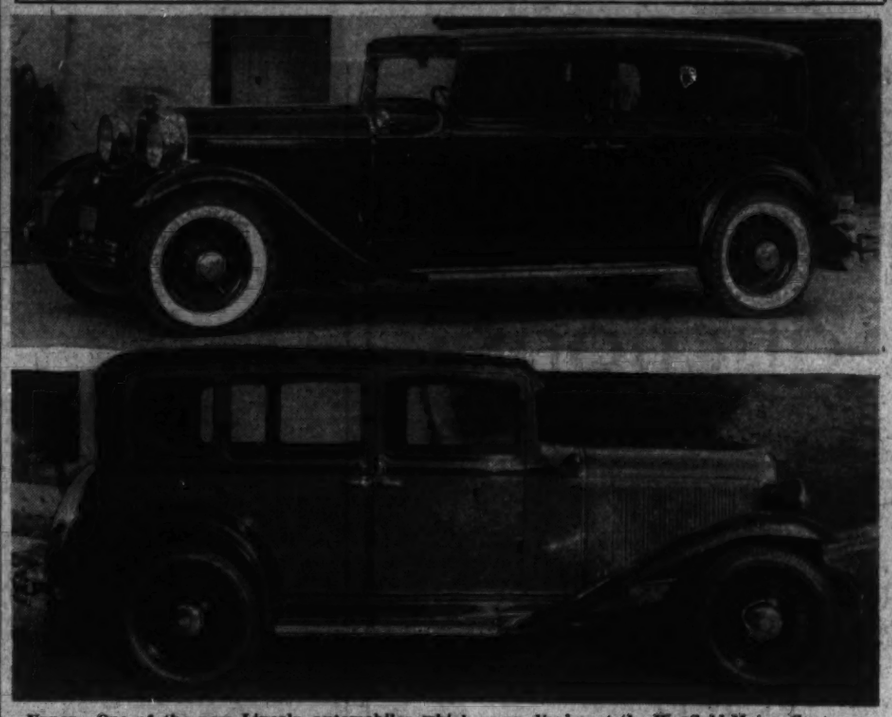
It still is true that the widest street is by no means always the fastest—although in numerous instances, also, it does happen to be. Many motorists, accustomed to driving a certain way on the journey to the office, never get out of the groove long enough actually to experiment with the possibilities of other ways. Others do and profit thereby.

It is a lot easier on the car and the driver to keep in step with the traffic lights. The practice of putting signs on the lights showing their speed timing is growing everywhere, but even without such signs, driving the lighted route daily, the motorist should learn how to keep in step and do it.

* * * *

Motorists are not safe from prosecution in motor vehicle cases even though they are nonresidents of the State in which the mishap occurred and subsequently return to their own State before being served with a warrant. The Nebraska State Supreme Court has just upheld a statute which provides that process may be served upon the secretary of state of the driver's own State. The official is regarded as the nonresident driver's agent in this case and the service becomes valid when notice of it is sent to the offending motorists's last known address.

1931 LINCOLN AND DODGE CARS ON DISPLAY



Upper—One of the new Lincoln automobiles which go on display at the Warfield Motor Co. tomorrow, and lower, a new Dodge model to be shown by the Trew Motor Co. this week, beginning today.

1931 LINCOLN CARS HAVE MANY CHANGES

Mechanical Features and Style of Body Hold Attention of Motorists.

ROOMINESS BIG FEATURE

Tomorrow morning a new Lincoln automobile embodying many changes in construction in mechanical features and body style will be displayed by the Warfield Motor Co., local representatives.

Mounted on this new chassis are bodies of the standard and custom type. In the standard line there are eight types, a seven-passenger touring car, a four-passenger phaeton, a five-passenger coupe, a five-passenger sedan, town sedans of two and three window types, a seven-passenger sedan and a limousine.

The custom group includes a two-window berline, a limousine and panel brougham, an all-weather cabriolet, a convertible roadster, a convertible phaeton, a convertible coupe and a sport roadster.

Bodies Hang Lower.

Great roominess is one of the outstanding characteristics of the new bodies, which are mounted on a chassis more rigid and longer than ever before. The bodies are 4 inches closer to the road, more than half of which is gained by the use of a drop frame and one additional inch of which is accomplished by a decrease of 1 inch in the wheel diameter. The bodies instead of being mounted on the top are hung in brackets on the outside of the frame below the top. A new radiator design adds to the beauty of the line for its design blends with the body lines. Interiors are fitted in rich fabrics of dignified design, while the hardware is of the same chaste type. Body colors are optional.

The new motor is of the eight-cylinder "V" type mounted in rubber at three points and develops 120 horsepower, a marked increase over previous models. This added power, conservatively estimated at 33 per cent, is obtained almost wholly through new methods of carburetion and an improved method of introducing gas into the combustion chambers which insures a greater supply of fuel by weight, especially at high speeds when it is most desired. A diaphram type of gasoline pump, actuated by an eccentric on the cam shaft, is used to force the fuel to the carburetor. The carburetor air intake is fitted with a combination air cleaner and silencer which removes the unpleasant rushing sound of air entering the carburetor.

Gear Shifting Is Easy.

With this new car free wheeling transmission, gear shifting becomes an operation accomplished with the utmost ease. Second as well as high gear is noiseless. The engine is disengaged automatically upon deceleration and free wheeling results, through operation of the over running clutch.

A clutch of new design, double disc, is unusually soft and positive in operation. It is equipped with twelve coiled springs in place of one heavy spring. This tends to soften engagement.

Brakes are of the two-shoe type and are internal expanding on all four wheels. They may be either operated by foot pedal or hand lever. New type brake linings are silent in operation.

Women Are "Wage-Earners."

Rome, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Italy's women in wartime are to be considered wage-earners as much as men. A new law passed by the Chamber of Deputies says that where there are unmarried adult women in the family, men of that family are not entitled to exemption from service—for such women are "wage-earners."

NEW DODGE AUTOS SHOWN IN CAPITAL

Six and Eight Cylinder Cars Have Many Mechanical and Body Changes.

WHEELBASE IS LONGER

The Trew Motor Co. is today holding the initial display of two new Dodge automobiles, a six and an eight cylinder car, both embodying many mechanical and body changes and refinements.

Lengthened wheelbase and lower center of gravity with increased motor power are the outstanding features of the two lines.

Mono-piece body construction pioneered by Dodge Brothers whereby body joints are eliminated by welding major sections assuring a complete continuity of body structure as well as doing away with annoying body squeaks besides adding to the factor of safety is one of the outstanding body features. This body design coordinates with the double center drop frame in producing the lower center of gravity and increased head room because of the lower distribution of weight.

Wheelbase Length Increased.

On the eight-cylinder chassis the wheelbase has been increased 4 inches to 118 inches, and on the six the wheelbase is 114 inches.

The chromium-framed windshield, which is set at an angle to avoid reflections, opens out. Two top-cowl ventilators assure perfect comfort to front passenger seats at all times. Six optional upholstery selections and twenty color combinations are available.

Front seats are adjustable and in the sedan models arm rests are provided, assist cords, ash receivers mounted on the rear doors, and corner lights. Interior hardware is of a conservative treatment done in nickel. The exterior hardware is of chromium plate.

The motor of the eight-cylinder car is of the conventional L-head type with cylinders cast en bloc integral with the crankcase and supported by heavy cross-webb construction. An increase in the bore of the motor to 3-inch with a 4¼-inch stroke has increased the piston displacement to 240.33 cubic inches, thus giving a motor that develops 84-brake horsepower at 3,200 revolutions per minute. Pistons are of light alumnium alloy, ventilated bridge type steel strutted. Each is fitted with three compression rings and one oil control ring. All rings are above the piston pin.

New Six Made Like New Eight.

In practically every detail from the standpoint of beauty of line the new six is a counterpart of the eight, their principal difference being in wheelbase and motor.

The motor of the six-cylinder car in 3¾-inch by 4¼-inch bore and stroke, piston displacement of 211.5 cubic inches and develops 67-brake horsepower.

Prices on both lines of cars are lower than last year.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

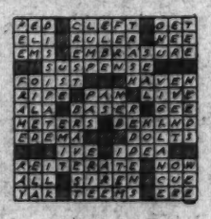
ACROSS

1 Existed
4 Pile up
9 Makes a loud, harsh jarring sound
12 Your
17 Arm pit
18 Small face
19 Small bolt
20 Heavy affliction
21 Anything precious
23 Part of the stomach of a ruminant
25 Any noted aviator
26 Hostile incursions
28 Centuries
28 In a canted position
30 Jellifies
31 Cleaner
33 Thin gauze fabric
34 Negotiated
37 Single thing
38 Clique
39 Girls
40 Behold
41 Illuminated
42 The one specially designated
43 Vestments of Jewish high priests (Ex. xxviii: 31)
45 Measure unit of wire diameter
48 Seventh Greek letter
47 Places of abode
49 Long fishes
50 An order of mammals, as porpoises
51 Telegraphic transmitters
53 Disconcert (slang)
55 Written promises to pay
56 Custom
57 Ratchets (var.)
58 Aspiration
59 The persons or things specially mentioned
62 Author of "20 Thousand Leagues Under the Sea"
63 Influences
67 Skein
68 Fastens
69 Money owed
71 Fragment
72 Mother of all mankind
73 Covered
75 Girl who was "quite contrary"
76 Island in the Cyclades group, Aegean Sea
77 Second musical note
78 Holds in check
79 Get up
81 Affirm
82 Surrounded with anything (var.)
84 Dried plum
85 Kind of whale
86 Sacred bull
87 Meaning
88 Kind of pitcher
89 A medicine
91 Kitchen utensil
92 Trap
94 Short, coarse hemp fiber
96 West Indian fetish
98 Inclination
100 Toward the exterior
101 Mistake
102 Largest seaplane in the world
103 Progenitors
104 Vex
105 Turkish governor

DOWN

1 A joker
2 Kind of beer
3 Native of Samaria
4 Behind
5 Roman god of war
6 Seaport in Sicily
7 Distinct
8 Units of one cubic meter each
9 Thicket
10 Edible seed of a cereal grass
11 Salutation
12 You
13 Highways
14 Little boy created by Dickens who asked for "more"
15 Coal scuttle
16 Just so
25 Exclamation of regret
27 Acquire
29 Recess
30 Gratings
31 Whimpers
32 Join
33 Rivales
34 One of the leverage pins of a rowboat
35 The pick
36 Dispenses in small quantities
38 Small job
39 Indoor game
42 The persons or things here present
44 Resounded
45 Encountered
48 Thinly diffused
50 Arrive
52 Twilight
54 Barbarian
55 Stylish (slang)
57 Looks slyly
58 Burning
59 At that place
60 Port
61 Unit
62 Something to eat
63 Humiliate
64 Transformed
65 One who makes tests
66 Tempest
68 Essays
70 High place
73 Stops
74 A very mild "cuss" word
78 Transported
80 Reddish, yellowish brown color
81 Simian
83 Cup-shaped organ or cavity
84 Awaits adjustment
85 Native of the country of which Stockholm is the capital
87 Normal
88 Normal epochs
89 Turf
90 Seaport in Finland
91 By
93 Wheaten meal made in India
95 Metal
96 Askew
99 Japanese mile

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



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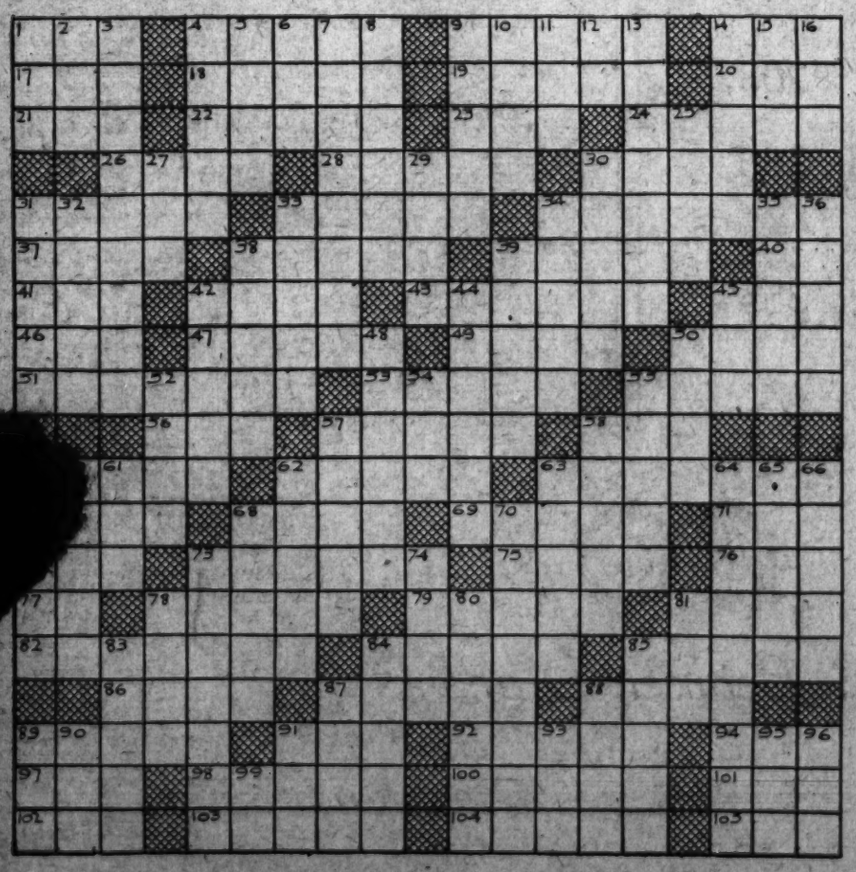

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G. W. U. WILL STUDY FOREIGN-BORN HERE

Material Will Be Employed as Cultural Background in Sociology Course.

OTHER COURSES LISTED

Washington's foreign-born population will serve as the study material for a course on Cultural Backgrounds to be offered through the Department of Sociology of the George Washington University for the second semester opening February 2. The course, which is one of a number scheduled by the department of especial interest to leaders of community thought and persons actively engaged in community development work as well as those interested in the more academic phases of social science, is under the direction of Miss Maude Aiton, administrative principal of Americanization work in the District schools.

Miss Aiton has been a leader in educational work for the foreign-born and in the training of teachers in this field.

In cooperation with official agencies of the District and Federal Governments she has established procedures aiding the foreign born to procure naturalization and has founded day and evening classes for the adult foreign-born of the city. The course will consider racial tendencies and cultural backgrounds of immigrant peoples in relation to their social and economic adjustment to the local environment.

Directed by Dr. Willard.

Changes in the nature and functions of the family in recent times which have been brought about through changing social conditions will be studied in a course of the modern family, to be given under the direction of Prof. Dudley Wilson Willard, executive officer of the Department of Sociology.

Prof. Willard also will give a seminar in regional sociology, which will undertake a systematic survey of social problems and conditions in Washington and a study of programs for social improvement and community development in the National Capital.

Two courses will be given by Prof. Willard especially designed for those desiring to acquire knowledge in the technique of social service work—social organization, a survey of social institutions and the problem of their adjustment to current needs; and public welfare administration, a review of the recent history of public welfare administration, and the organization of agencies administering public functions.

Course by Elwood Street.

Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest of Washington and lecturer in sociology in the university, will give a course on the history of social work, dealing with the principles and practices of charity and social work from the early beginnings in Europe to the present time. Study projects of members of this class will be devoted to the histories of selected Washington charities.

Under the direction of Dr. Mandel Sherman, director of the Washington Child Research Center and professional lecturer on child development in the university, a course will be given on behavior problems in social work, a study of the psychiatric and psychological principles underlying the individual cases handed by social agencies. Dr. Sherman is a graduate in medicine from Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago and also holds the degree of doctor of philosophy from that institution. A psychiatrist of note, he has conducted research upon problems of personality and emotional development of children and adults. He has published a series of articles concerned with the emotional development of children and is the author of a book, "The Process of Human Behavior," dealing with development and environment.

Case Work by Gwin.

J. Blaine Gwin, of the American Red Cross, who is instructor in sociology in the university, will give a course on problems of social case work. Special attention will be given to the diagnosis, interpretation and treatment of cases dealt with through social agencies, as well as to organization, record-keeping and other administrative details of social agencies.

Underlying these specialized courses is a comprehensive program of basic courses in sociology scheduled by the department.

Classes in all schools of the university will reconvene tomorrow following the Christmas recess.

The period until January 21 has been set aside for advance registration, during which time students now enrolled in the university may reregister for the second semester. Law students may reregister until January 26.

Students entering the university from high school or transferring from other institutions will register on February 2 and 3, except in the law school, where second semester registration for new students will take place on January 30 and 31.

Franklin Classes Resume Tomorrow

Women's Club Arranges to Hear Two Speeches at Meetings.

Classes will be resumed at Benjamin Franklin University tomorrow after the two weeks' Christmas recess. This marks the beginning of the second term in the day division, while evening students will begin their preparation for the semester examinations which precede the opening of the second term on February 2. Registrations for the midyear freshman class will be opened tomorrow, two sections of the beginning group having been announced to open on February 2 and 16, respectively.

The Women's Club of Benjamin Franklin University will hold its first meeting of the new year Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. As usual, the business meeting will be preceded by a dinner at the Arlington Hotel. Dr. J. A. S. Johnson, associate professor of economics at George Washington University, will talk on world economics, his lecture being the first of a series which he will deliver before the club during the winter. The club will also entertain Durand W. Springer, secretary of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants. He will speak on "Opportunities for Women in the Field of Accountancy."

Teresa Repetti, a member of the club, will give a short program of piano numbers.

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The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1931.

Three-ply Service for the Unemployed

Jobs, Pay and Workers Brought Together by Employment Bureau Fostered in the Church by the Church of the Epiphany—More Than 700 Men Placed by the Junior League Agency.

By Corinne Frazier.

MORE than 700 jobs have been found for Washington's unemployed by an organization whose headquarters is in a bare upper room of Epiphany Church in the heart of the busiest downtown district during the past few months.

An amazing piece of work is being carried on up there by the Junior League unobtrusively and with no thought of gain on the part of the volunteer workers. A piece of work which has netted much more than the 700-odd jobs for those in need. For it's more than a job that a fellow gets in that unpretentious room. There hope is renewed, self-respect reborn, and, above all, a new faith in humanity is nurtured.

Jim Smith or Tom Jones comes in tired and discouraged—ragged perhaps and sometimes ravenous with hunger. He's been told by the District general committee on unemployment that here he might find a job. A society agency? He's a bit skeptical. Long hours of waiting in vain; nights of cold and hunger; repeated disappointments and discouragement make a chap skeptical, you know. But he's decided to have a go at it and so has found his way back along that winding walk which leads to the parish hall of Epiphany Church and up the steep stairs to this strange little room. A pen-and-ink sign tells him that the Junior League of Washington is conducting a temporary employment service.

He enters, disheartened, skeptical, beaten. But no man leaves that place in the same frame of mind in which he came in. He may leave with only a promise of a few hours' work. But he's been given something far bigger than a job up there. He has met with human kindness and been given hope, encouragement and a new belief in God.

It's in the atmosphere. In the serious earnestness of the young women he sees toiling from 9:30 to 5 o'clock in a rather cheerless spot for nothing more than the joy of service. Young women whose lives, he knows, are as remote as the poles from the stark realities of suffering and want. It is in the welcoming smile that greets a body coming in the door; in the cheery "Good luck" with which one is speeded on the way to a new opportunity.

There's something better than "doles" and alms in this world. And that's the understanding that what a fellow wants is not "charity," but just a chance to do something for himself. That's the lesson that has been learned in that room high up over a church.

Not the least amazing feature of this emergency work of the Junior League, operated in cooperation with the general civic employment committee, is the business-like efficiency with which the volunteer office force carries out its duties. With the most modest of office equipment—two tables, half a dozen chairs, three telephones—in the portion of the room set aside for executive business, they accomplish wonders in directing the work of their committees, keeping accounts, obtaining recommendations, contacting employers and employes, and in the thousand and one-odd jobs connected with office routine. And be it said for the benefit of those who labor under the illusion that to a society girl time means somewhat less than nothing, when one of these young women makes an appointment for a certain hour at a certain place, she's there, and there with the bacon—if the "bacon" happens to be a job for some one who's pinning his faith on her abilities in the job-getting line.

A folding door partition divides the "executive office" from the main part of the employment bureau. The latter, a bare square of floor space, contains a row of chairs neatly ranged around the wall—most of them filled daily from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. In one corner of this room is a filing cabinet in which is kept an accurate record of each applicant; his name, the job obtained for him, his employer's name and address and his "employability" for other jobs. The amount of wages is also a matter of record. The Junior League pays those wages from a fund established by the generous subscriptions of members and interested friends.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, in the center; Mrs. George Howland Chase, at the left, and Miss Sallie Hewes Phillips are active in the actual work of finding jobs and instilling hope in the hearts of the discouraged.

That is a part of the original plan for establishing the agency. This entire plan, incidentally, is of interest for the business-like manner in which it was worked out and set into operation with a conspicuous absence of the blare of trumpets with which so many such projects are launched.

Early in the fall Mrs. George Howland Chase, president of the Junior League; Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, vice president; the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, rector of Epiphany, and a few others, put their heads together and decided that there was something very definite that they could do in this unemployment crisis—something which could be made to reap a multiplied benefit. They could establish a temporary unemployment agency of their own, working on the theory that the type of people hit by this crisis were not looking for a dole—that they didn't want something given to them—they wanted to pay for what they got in their own coin—work.

Dr. Phillips offered the place and the equipment—telephones, tables, chairs, &c. Mrs. Chase said the league would furnish the funds with which to pay for the jobs. And, suggested Mrs. Grayson, the league would also create the jobs wherever possible by giving the charitable institutions a chance to employ applicants at the league's expense, making sure, she emphasized, that each job should be one created and not one of the routine number provided for in the institution's regular budget. In other words, the Junior League would undertake to find the jobs, find the men to fill these jobs and provide the money to pay for the work, thus providing for the unemployed and providing benefits for the institutions which have to struggle to maintain their programs on what are often inadequate budgets.

That in a nutshell was the plan. A plan which has been so highly thought of that already other Junior Leagues in the country have asked for the "pattern"—to model work of theirs upon. An advisory committee composed of prominent business men and members of the Junior League was called to map out ways and means. Mr. Chauncey Parker was named chairman. The board included Gen. William Horton, Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, Coleman Jennings, Elwood Street, Mrs. Frederick Brook, Mrs. Grayson and others.

Mrs. Grayson was named general chairman of the agency. Miss Sally Hewes Phillips was given the vice chairmanship. These two arranged a system of office management which might well be studied by efficiency experts. Nothing was left to conjecture or surmise. Orders for every one concerned were written out in black and white and tacked up on the wall. There they hang today. A committee of seven, one chairman and two shifts of three assistants each, was appointed for each day of the week. These committee chairmen are: Mrs. Chauncey Parker, Monday; Mrs. McKnew, Tuesday; Mrs. Gardner Rogers, Wednesday; Miss Marjorie Baker, Thursday; Miss Olivia Stokes, Friday, and Miss Dorothy Bierer, Saturday.

The day chairman has certain duties which are clearly defined. She attends to them with strict accuracy. Her assistants are expected to arrive at 9:30 a. m. and to sign out in the Junior League hour book when the second shift arrives to relieve them in the afternoon.

Having organized their "office force," which at the outset included one salaried worker, the committees of the new agency began to function in earnest. The first step taken toward the ultimate goal was to canvass the Junior League's own personal list of 2,000 names for contributors to the fund from which they expected to pay out daily wages and for possible individual employers (to care for the job-seekers who might not be used by the charities). A letter was circularized. In approved business style it contained a brief statement of the aim of the league's new venture and a boxed-off list of occupations which the receivers were asked to check, indicating what, if any, jobs they might like to have done, personally. If they didn't have any jobs to offer, it was suggested diplomatically that the league would not be averse to receiving the price of one day's work.

The response to this letter was generous. A number of jobs—all of them temporary, but none the less welcome—were recruited and in addition a nucleus of the wage-fund was established in short order. This is being added to continuously by members and friends of the Junior League who wish to take this means of doing their bit for the general unemployment situation.

The next step was a letter which went out from the new agency, also in circular form, requesting the various charities of the city, with no distinction as to creed or race, to send word if they had any odd jobs to be done which their own budgets would not take care of. A floor that needed repairing? A house that needed painting? Some sewing to be done? Or an additional watchman required, perhaps? Stress was laid upon the fact that extra jobs were the only ones in which the league was interested. Jobs which otherwise would not be done at all.

Fully two-thirds of the number queried responded with alacrity, listing their needs. Up to the present time more than 25 of these have been served by workers secured and engaged by the league. The "odd jobs" range from window washing to practical nursing service. Among the agencies who have benefited by this rare opportunity are the Christ Child Society, Emergency, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospitals; Stoddard Baptist Home (supported by all of the colored Baptist churches in the city), Episcopal Home for Children, Children's Hospital, Georgetown, Garfield, Homeopathic and Columbia Hospitals; Neighborhood, Noel and Friendship Settlement Houses; Associated Charities, German Lutheran Home, St. John's Orphanage, Children's Country Home, Florence Crittenton Home; Washington City Asylum, the Thrift Shop and the Washington Co-

operative Association, an organization which gives sewing to needy women and then arranges for the purchase of the articles made.

On October 10 the Junior League agency opened its doors to the unemployed. Once the ball started rolling it gathered momentum with rapidity. Cooperating with the general unemployment committee of the District, the league soon found its chairs filled daily with applicants recommended by the larger group. By word of mouth the news of the bureau spread rapidly among the unemployed, and others drifted in.

A uniform system of handling applicants was outlined for the workers, which is followed to the letter. Each of the jobless is examined carefully to judge the merits of his case before he is placed. Each case is given the personal attention of one of the committee, and no stone is left unturned to find suitable work for the deserving. The rules of the agency direct that a definite number of calls be made in an effort to find employment for each subject, and that, in addition, effort be made through personal contacts with prospective employers. Sometimes one worker will devote her entire time for several days to seeking out a job for one special case. Often, when even the stout spirits of the workers are taxed to the limit to sustain their hope of finding a post for some particular person, at the "last minute," as it were, a job will turn up from the most unexpected source.

Such was the experience of one of the first applicants. A capable woman, but suffering from an affliction which limited her capabilities to a discouraging extent. She came in and sat patiently waiting for whatever work the ladies might find her to do. She waited for hours with a look of faith on her face that was heartrending to those trying to aid her. They knew that there weren't so many jobs open to this one. But they kept on trying. The young woman assigned to her case was almost at her wits' end by the time the shadows of evening had begun to fall—with no job in sight. Desperately she prayed that something, anything—would happen. As she rose from her chair to reassure the patient waiter with a cheerfulness she did not feel, the telephone rang. It was a housewife waiting for just the sort of woman this "case" happened to be—and her handicap wouldn't matter.

She got the job.

"I knew it would happen," she smiled confidingly to the young woman who was making out her employment card. "It just had to. I've been prayin' steady for the last two hours."

Life in its stark brutality and the Junior League rub elbows up there. Need, with sometimes death staring over the shoulder. A man, wracked by consumption; a woman, weak with starvation and grief, begging for the jobs that would spell forgetfulness of self and a temporary respite from the pangs of hunger. Hundreds of human dramas are passing before the eyes of these volunteer toilers. And they are learning that it's not so much the jobs that count. It's the heartaches that are eased; the problems that can be solved by a little sympathetic cooperation. They are learning how often tragedy stalks in the wake of difficulties trivial to the bystander. The lad, for instance, less than 18 years of age and homeless who came in cold and "broke," the realization of his plight crushing him. A long wait in one of the hard chairs seemed to snap the last fiber of his resistance. Suddenly his place in that row around the wall was vacant. There was a cry from downstairs. He was found writhing in agony from a poison that had been concealed in the pocket of his thin coat. Luckily a hospital was not far away. The boy is alive today, thanks to quick action. But alive only after death had looked in at the door and left his icy breath to chill the hearts of watchers by his bedside for weary hours. When he is able to leave the hospital there will be a job waiting for him and a comfortable room in a private home secured through the agency.

Humor has his innings in the job-finding game. He turned a would-be tragedy into a laugh one day. A strapping colored youth whose face was the picture of woe sat dejectedly in one of the chairs. He was just at that stage when he'd tell his troubles to any sympathetic ear. The ear was provided eventually in the person of one who understood his race.

"Feeling a little down, without a job, I suppose?" she inquired sympathetically.

"Down? Missus, I'se downright blue, dat's what Ah is. An' it ain't jest a job—it's everything." And he poured forth his story, winding up with "Ah mought as well jest end it all—I don't see nothin' else fer it—been waiting here since mawnin' fo' a job an' I'se pow'ful blue."

"Don't talk to me about a big fellow like you committing suicide, Sam," said the worker to whom Sam told his troubles. "You never heard of a good black boy doing that. Why, your people are the most happy, carefree people in the world—they may get blue, but they never get blue enough for that. Don't you know that just any little minute something might happen? Next thing I know you'll be working at a good job and singing your head off Don't let me hear you saying silly things like that."

She turned away and Sam, looking sheepish, resumed his seat. In a little while there came a call for a window washer. Sam, it seems, is an expert window washer. The young woman, listening to his retreating footsteps with a smile, heard the strains of a song echoing up the steps—"Am Ah blue-o? Am Ah blue?"

Sam's ter'ble troubles" were over.

The upper room on G street has developed into something of a clearing house for lost relatives, too. Had you chanced to be there one day not so long ago, you would have seen a bit of drama rivaling fiction. A father who had almost given up hope of picking up the trail of a vanished son heard of the league's agency and appealed to the chairman of the day as a last resort. "My boy must be somewhere," he said. "He hasn't much money unless he has found work to do—so he couldn't be so very far away, could he? It's just a bare chance, but he might come in here looking for a job. Won't you ask the young ones who drift in if any of them happens to be John Doe?"

The chairman said she would. It seemed rather a forlorn hope at first, but not many days passed before some one dropped in who had seen this John. "Sure, I know th' kid. I'll tell him you want to see him. Sure."

Soon "the kid" came. A discouraged, bedraggled youngster trying to go it on his own. He was given a card with something scribbled on it. Written by Dad. He didn't say much, but the speed with which he went away from there indicated to the workers that their task was done.

Scrupulous honesty has proven to be the rule rather than the exception among these folks who have been hit hardest by the present business crisis. Several men who have been loaned small sums with which to buy breakfast before starting out on their temporary jobs have come trudging back at the end of their first day's work to return the loan.

Just how eager these men are for the work, no matter what it may be, is shown in the lengths to which they are willing to go to get on their jobs. Among the first of the charitable institutions to be assisted by the Junior League agency was the Christ Child Society. The Community Chest had a hand in the job, too. From that source came the lumber and paint with which to have the jobs done that were so much needed. The agency agreed to supply and pay for the labor. The men selected showed up bright and early, eager to be at their work. But there was bad news. The lumber hadn't arrived. "No jobs today, I'm afraid," they were told.

"But where is this lumber?" asked one man, as consternation began to show on the anxious circle of faces. Another day of cold and hunger had no appeal for these fellows, somehow.

"It's in Anacostia, at a lumber yard."

"We'll go get it on our own time, lady, if you'll let us go on the job as soon as we get back," said the spokesman, turning to his companions for assent.

The lady agreed to the proposition and the men set off. It took them several hours to bring over the lumber; they carried it on their shoulders. But they set to work with a will as soon as this task was done, and they worked overtime the required number of hours to make up for the time lost in getting the lumber. The agency, paying them for the time they actually worked on the job as originally assigned to them, didn't even know of their overtime labor until told of it by some one on the outside.

A spirit of conscientious service and eagerness to make good characterizes the efforts of both the volunteer workers in that room over the church and in the majority of the men and women who have been given temporary jobs. Ingratitude seems rare. If there have been any cases of it they are so inconspicuous that they have been completely submerged in the spirit of the place.

Most of the job seekers go out of their way to express their gratitude as witnessed by the daily increasing file of letters on file in the office. Some show their appreciation simply by doing their best on their jobs; others by giving more than the service asked and still others through small gifts—gifts which are much bigger in reality than the donors suspect.

One man had his own way of expressing himself, revealing an honest desire to give the best service possible even though he might have "gotten by" with less effort. He has seven or eight dependents, this chap. His need for continuous employment is desperate. He was given a job that lasted three or four days. As he was leaving on the last night he discovered that he had made a mistake in his directions about one piece of work. He was not asked to correct this, but he made up his mind what he must do about it. He was expected to report back to the agency the next morning. He reported.

"We have another job for you this morning, Mr. ———," they told him.

"I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I can't take it if it's immediate," he replied. "I have to go back to fix up a mistake I made yesterday. I'll come back here as soon as I get through. Then I'd like mighty well to have a job if you have one handy."

He went back to his temporary employer on his own time and made good his error.

They tell me at the agency that they saved a job for him that day. His wife wrote a letter of thanks to the agency "for their extreme kindness."

Just before Christmas a medium-sized man with graying hair came up to the chairman's desk, half timidly and with a smile, laid an envelope down beside her hand. "For you," he said, and turned away.

The envelopes were addressed to the chairman and her assistants—the ones who had helped him find a job. They were Christmas cards. On the back of each he had penciled in a careful hand: "Kindness is a human flower. It's beauty, perfect and much greater than the brilliance of a diamond; more beautiful than the American Beauty. It not only lends cheer to the giver, but also to the receiver."

Which, as the chairman of the day observed, is the sort of thing that has made these volunteer workers realize their project is, after all, of a much greater scope than they dreamed. They themselves are reaping something from the experience which they would not part with in exchange for all the parties and teas they might miss in a lifetime of such service.

WHY THEY FIRED POOR JOE

MISS MARTHA HEPPLETHWAITE, our secretary and general factorum, came into the office a few mornings ago in a state of considerable perturbation. It was evident that she was worried about something. Two or three curl papers which she had forgotten to remove still remained perched in her hair. Her smock was on backwards. One shoelace was untied.

"What's the matter?" we asked.

"Nothing," she said.

"Oh, come now," we said, "don't give us that. You're worried about something. A girl who isn't worried about something doesn't put mascara on her lips and kissproof lip rouge on her eyelashes. What's the matter?"

"I'm a sight," she admitted, "but I'm worried about Joe."

"You mean your cousin Joe?"

"Yes, he's lost his job again."

"I thought he'd lost all the jobs there were to lose," I said.

"He did," said Martha. "He's starting over again. He's going to lose every job twice."

"Where did he lose this job?"

"He lost it where he found it—in a telegraph office."

"He had a job in a telegraph office?"

"How'd he lose it?"

"He got messages mixed up. You know those booklets the telegraph company get out giving you sample telegrams to send your father on St. Valentine's Day?"

"And your sweetheart on the occasion of her election as President?"

"Yes, you get the idea. Well, my cousin is short-sighted, you know."

"And a little foolish, Martha."

"A little foolish! Say, he'd make all seven of the foolish virgins look like Phi Beta Kappas."

"Isn't that rather rough on the virgins?"

"Well, I never made Phi Beta Kappa myself," said Martha, "but I want to tell you how it was my cousin got fired. A man came in one day and wanted to see some sample messages to send a bridegroom."

"On the occasion of his being elected President?"

"No, certainly not. On the occasion of his being married. So my cousin showed him their stock of bridegroom telegrams, and the customer said 'I'll take that one,' paid his bill and left. Then another man came in and he wanted to send a telegram to a friend of his who had just been elected to something or other. So he picked out his telegram and left."

"That's where he made his mistake," said we.

"No," amended Martha. "Where he made his mistake was in going to a telegraph office where Joe was working. But we live and learn. Guess what Joe did?"

"He got the telegrams mixed up."

"Ah, somebody went and told you. Yes, he sent the bridegroom telegram No. 16 from the congratulatory messages to a public man department. It read, 'Congratulations on your victory, a hard fight, well won by the best man.'"

"Which telegram did the candidate for office get?"

"Oh, cousin Joe went completely haywire on him. He couldn't remember what kind of a message was ordered sent to him, so he just took a long chance and, because it was November 5, he sent him a St. Valentine Day message. He sent him No. 13, which reads: 'Will you be my valentine? Telegraph answer prepaid.'"

"So they fired Joe," in order to get on their jobs. Among the first of the charitable institutions to be assisted by the Junior League agency was the Christ Child Society. The Community Chest had a hand in the job, too. From that source came the lumber and paint with which to have the jobs done that were so much needed. The agency agreed to supply and pay for the labor. The men selected showed up bright and early, eager to be at their work. But there was bad news. The lumber hadn't arrived. "No jobs today, I'm afraid," they were told.

"But where is this lumber?" asked one man, as consternation began to show on the anxious circle of faces. Another day of cold and hunger had no appeal for these fellows, somehow.

"It's in Anacostia, at a lumber yard."

"We'll go get it on our own time, lady, if you'll let us go on the job as soon as we get back," said the spokesman, turning to his companions for assent.

The lady agreed to the proposition and the men set off. It took them several hours to bring over the lumber; they carried it on their shoulders. But they set to work with a will as soon as this task was done, and they worked overtime the required number of hours to make up for the time lost in getting the lumber. The agency, paying them for the time they actually worked on the job as originally assigned to them, didn't even know of their overtime labor until told of it by some one on the outside.

A spirit of conscientious service and eagerness to make good characterizes the efforts of both the volunteer workers in that room over the church and in the majority of the men and women who have been given temporary jobs. Ingratitude seems rare. If there have been any cases of it they are so inconspicuous that they have been completely submerged in the spirit of the place.

Most of the job seekers go out of their way to express their gratitude as witnessed by the daily increasing file of letters on file in the office. Some show their appreciation simply by doing their best on their jobs; others by giving more than the service asked and still others through small gifts—gifts which are much bigger in reality than the donors suspect.

One man had his own way of expressing himself, revealing an honest desire to give the best service possible even though he might have "gotten by" with less effort. He has seven or eight dependents, this chap. His need for continuous employment is desperate. He was given a job that lasted three or four days. As he was leaving on the last night he discovered that he had made a mistake in his directions about one piece of work. He was not asked to correct this, but he made up his mind what he must do about it. He was expected to report back to the agency the next morning. He reported.

"We have another job for you this morning, Mr. ———," they told him.

"I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I can't take it if it's immediate," he replied. "I have to go back to fix up a mistake I made yesterday. I'll come back here as soon as I get through. Then I'd like mighty well to have a job if you have one handy."

He went back to his temporary employer on his own time and made good his error.

They tell me at the agency that they saved a job for him that day. His wife wrote a letter of thanks to the agency "for their extreme kindness."

Just before Christmas a medium-sized man with graying hair came up to the chairman's desk, half timidly and with a smile, laid an envelope down beside her hand. "For you," he said, and turned away.

The envelopes were addressed to the chairman and her assistants—the ones who had helped him find a job. They were Christmas cards. On the back of each he had penciled in a careful hand: "Kindness is a human flower. It's beauty, perfect and much greater than the brilliance of a diamond; more beautiful than the American Beauty. It not only lends cheer to the giver, but also to the receiver."

Which, as the chairman of the day observed, is the sort of thing that has made these volunteer workers realize their project is, after all, of a much greater scope than they dreamed. They themselves are reaping something from the experience which they would not part with in exchange for all the parties and teas they might miss in a lifetime of such service.

The Little Red Fox as a Realtor

Wherever Sly Reynard Puts His Foot There Bloom Stately Homes and Wide Estates Which Seem to Follow His Trail as Unerringly as Do the Baying Hounds.

By H. O. Bishop.

THE little red fox is a mighty valuable citizen.

He has been the making of many a millionaire.

He is one of the greatest boosters of real estate we have.

Some day this smart and elusive little animal will be properly appreciated in this country and one of our great sculptors will design a suitable memorial in his honor.

I wonder how many people realize that this shrewd little fellow was the citizen who really started the fashionable Chevy Chase section of Washington on its popular and prosperous career?

Back in the days when Merle Thorpe, Herbert Hoover, "Ab" Nevius, Al Smith, Nick Longworth, Gilbert Grosvenor, Cary Grayson, et al., were beginning to sprout a thicket of fuzz on their cheeks and chins, wash their necks, slick down their hair, wear neckties and garters and, under cover of darkness, slowly walk past the house "where she lives," a group of men were busy organizing the Chevy Chase Hunt Club. That section was then far out in the country and was made up of farms and forests.

These hunt-hungry men had discovered that this section was the haunt of many little red foxes. They were eager to get away from the bedevilment of business and the confinement of offices, and homes that were built too near their neighbors. They longed for the big fields and the stately forests, the hills and the valleys, and the streams and occasional springs, where one could lie down on one's tummy and drink a drink that satisfied every nook and corner of one's body.

These nature-loving men wanted to go where there was miles and miles of room in every direction; where they could mount beautiful horses and go galloping across a field, through woods, and jump over fences and streams in hot pursuit of a fleet-footed fox that always seemed to enjoy the fun as much as his red-coated pursuers. In fact, I imagine there were times when he got more fun out of the chase than they did. Such times, for instance, as when a horse as high as a house suddenly changed his mind without notifying the person on his back and that person landed head downward far on the other side of the fence, or sat suddenly in the middle of an oozy streamlet. I've always been convinced that the fox has a keen sense of humor. He misses a lot if he hasn't.

These pioneers of Chevy Chase soon learnd that the best way in the world to get well acquainted with the country was to go galloping over it in any and all directions. After doing this for some time, and introducing themselves to sunrises and sunsets that they, in their city existence, had almost forgotten was a part of the scheme of things, a hunch was born, oh, a great big, beautiful hunch: Why not quit the city—leave it flat on its back—and come out and live in this beautiful land of the little red fox?

That was the beginning of the Chevy Chase movement. It became far more popular than these early chasers of the fox ever dreamed. Where they expected hundreds to go, thousands, and still more thousands, have gone. Where once the fox was chased by his city friends may now be seen hundreds of beautiful mansions, the cost of which mounts to dizzy heights.

Hundreds of men in caps and short, floppy pants, and hundreds of beautiful ladies, with their curls and silken-clad shanks unfurled to the health-giving breezes, may be seen pasting and pursuing golf balls across fields and little streams where a few years ago men and women, aboard beautiful horses, were pursuing the fox.

Yes, quite a change.

Thanks to the little red fox, land that in the heydey of his career, went begging at $200 an acre, is now worth thousands an acre. Some business property in Chevy Chase has actually sold at the rate of a trifle more than $350,000 per acre.

Yes, the little red fox is some realtor.

But it is over in Virginia that the little red fox is doing big things as a realtor at the present time. The eyes of pretty much all America, for some years, have been on the Middleburg, Upperville and Warrenton sections of that State, any portion of which can be reached by motor in about an hour from Washington.

In these sections the fox is king.

Never—in the history of America—has the fox done bigger things than in this beautiful territory, which comprises the counties of Loudoun and Fauquier. Men and women who have been everywhere, unhesitatingly declare that these counties are the most ideal for fox hunting to be found anywhere in the world. Here are rolling and wooded hills of all sizes. Between these hills are little valleys through which purl streams of pure water from springs which abound everywhere. I doubt if there is a similar area in the United States where more springs can be found. I know of one little 300-acre farm that has twelve springs on it. Everywhere are miles and miles of rare old stone fences built by slave labor long before the Civil War. From almost every point in this fox-hunting section may be had a gorgeous view of the Blue Ridge Mountains—so rich in history and romance.

Thanks to the presence and activity of the little red fox in Loudoun and Fauquier counties, men and women of culture and wealth, who love the outdoors and an exciting chase, have been attracted from all sections. I am reliably informed that more than 30 millionaires—men who have achieved big things in business, public and professional life—have bought many broad acres and built beautiful homes in this earthly paradise. Here they spend much of their time riding after the hounds in eager pursuit of the swift fox. Here they also breed some of the finest horses and cattle to be found in America.

"Artistic" and "beautiful" are the two outstanding watchwords of these happy and progressive people. It makes no difference whether they are building a home, a barn, a fence, a bridge, a road or a chicken coop, it must be artistic and it must be beautiful. These people have given sloppy architecture and old-time slovenliness the worst black eye they have ever received.

But, lest you forget, I must remind you that it was the little red fox that first attracted these brilliant and charming people, and still holds them. His ability as a realtor has increased the value of this territory by many millions.

The hunter, the red fox and the country estate came into America from old England and the wily fox seems bent on keeping them here.

And right here let me tell you something about the history of our little red friend. He is not a native of Virginia or Maryland. He came from beyond the sea. The native fox, the ones that were hunted in colonial days, were of the gray variety. About the time of the birth of George Washington some red foxes were brought over from England and turned loose along the Chesapeake shore in Maryland, where they fraternized with the native gray fox and, in Scriptural language, "multiplied plentifully." The winter of 1779-80 was the most severe in the history of Maryland and Virginia. For the first time in the memory of the white settlers the Chesapeake Bay and all of the adjacent streams were frozen from shore to shore. Some of the new red foxes, being of an inquisitive nature, crossed over to the Virginia shore and liked the looks of things so well that they decided to stick around a while. Their descendants are still there and are being hunted by the present generation.

Every once in a while the little red fox comes in for some adverse criticism because he helps himself to somebody's pullet that has become a trifle too venturesome and strolled too far from home. Usually upon such occasions the owner of the pullet declares war on Mr. Fox and rushes off to the county courthouse and insists that a bounty be placed on the head of the whole fox family. Sometimes this is done. Sometimes it is not.

Recently considerable interest was aroused in Fairfax County over a demand made to the county authorities to exterminate the red fox. He was described as being a pretty bad citizen. But a very convincing champion came to his rescue. This was A. Smith Bowman, president of the Fairfax Hunt Club, whose Sunset Hill Farm of more than 4,000 acres is one of the beauty spots of the old home county of George Washington. In a communication to one of the county officials Mr. Bowman said:

"I see that there is a movement on foot to start a campaign to exterminate foxes in Fairfax County, and I understand the statement is made that many say that the fox is held to have no value except to sportsmen who like the thrill of the chase. As president of the Fairfax Hunt Club, I desire to take issue with these statements and to say that the little red fox has a value far in excess of any other animal I know of, and where he has a habitat and hunting courses have been established wealth and property values have increased manyfold.

"I dare say that it would be hard to find any one who has been benefited by the enhanced value of real estate to argue that the little red fox had no monetary value. Take around any city where a hunt club has been established, the values have increased many times over. I might cite such cities as Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis and in fact I know of no city where a hunt club was established nearby that property values did not double or treble by reason thereof.

"Not only does it enhance the value of the land, but it encourages among farmers the breeding of a higher class of horses and that is especially needed to be encouraged in our own county.

"As to the fox being an enemy of the farmer, I doubt seriously whether his small depredations would be a bagatelle as compared to the benefits to be obtained. While he will occasionally slip away a chicken or a pig, he is not the deadly enemy that the coon, the possum, the ground hog and the shunk are. These latter will come inside your chicken house anad probably kill a number of chickens in a single night. I have never known a fox to do this.

"While I am located in a territory where there are many foxes, and am entirely surrounded by woods where they have protection, and have thousands of chickens, I have never suffered losses from the fox except the occasional killing of a chicken that might venture too far into the woods. However, the coon, groundhog, possum and skunk will come to the chicken house at night and if there is an opening, he will be a wholesale thief.

"In this connection, I desire to say that the Fairfax Hunt Club was organized about a year ago and it was our intention and purpose to establish a hunt club in Fairfax County which would be a playground for the people of Washington, and will in time be likened unto Chevy Chase with palatial homes built up in our midst and an enhancement in the value of property by reason of people of this class living among us.

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The Seed Loan and the Seedy Man

At Last the Farmer Steps Up With the Golden Key to Uncle Sam's Strong Box and Gets Into Step With Labor and Industry as a Beneficiary of the Government's Beneficences.

By David Rankin Barbee

IF the seed loan does to the drought farmer what the seed tick did to the cattle raiser, he will be pretty much in the condition of the hot gospeller whom the late Gov. Bob Taylor of Tennessee said "the Lord mighty nigh ruint."

But as the cattle raiser finally got rid of the seed tick with a generous use of carbolic acid and liquid fire of one kind and another, there is hope that the drought farmer will eventually get rid of the seed loan which Congress has made available for his use.

Ten years ago Uncle Sam started on this adventure of financing the seedless farmers of the country by giving the Department of Agriculture $2,000,000 with which to buy seeds. Last year this sum was stepped up to six million dollars. And now $45,000,000 dollars has been put at the department's disposal for the purchase of seed, fertilizer, oil for tractors and farming machinery and gasoline to make the wheels go round.

This has all the appearance of being a lot of money, but it isn't when you consider the amounts that have been turned over to the Federal Farm Board to be used in stabilizing the farmer's crops.

At last the poor farmer has come into his own treasury. Time was when it was the railroads and big business and protected industry which had the golden key that unlocked Uncle Sam's strong box. It took the farmer a long time to catch step with labor and industry, but he has done so, and we all cheer as he proudly steps by to the tune of the National Anthem: "I don't know where I am going, but I'm happy on my way."

You will be interested to know that 25 States are suffering from the drought, more or less, and that this sum of $45,000,000 is going to find its way into that number of what the Old Dominion and Georgia call the Commonweaths. Some of them are droughty in spots only, but Virginia, Maryland, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Indiana and Illinois are bone dry. Even the wells in those States went dry, and in some of them the creeks ceased to purl, the brooks to babble and the rivers to murmur as they wended their way to the deep blue sea.

Most of us who live in Washington were under the impression that our nearby neighbors were the sole sufferers from this long dry spell, but that only shows how little we know about what is going on in the State of Washington, for instance, which has already prepared her list of drought sufferers; and in Alabama, which this year harvested the largest cotton crop in her history and didn't have even so much as a pond to dry up. At the Department of Agriculture, in the Bureau of Extension, which is handling this seed loan proposition, they told me that Alabama is probably the most insistent State in the Union in asking for help from the fund. Cotton at 9 cents a pound is the answer.

Were cotton selling at 15 cents a pound, Alabama would be so puffed up with wealth that she would be offering to give seed to all of her dry neighbors; yea, knowing her as I do, I am sure she would be offering to finance this whole seed loan proposition, no matter what it costs.

Kansas, too, is colicky over the drought, though a splendid rain gave her an unusually good wheat crop, and her corn crop did not burn up on the stalk as did that of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. She, too, has come forward with finger in lips and shyly holding up her skirts, as the band plays: "How dry I am."

Our American corn crop is 600,000,000 bushels short of the 1929 yield. That, at the top price corn sold for last year, shows a dead loss to our agricultural wealth of $450,000,000, exactly ten times what this seed loan fund amounts to. With such a shortage corn should be selling well over a dollar a bushel, but is is quoted on the grain exchanges at 65 cents. A world over-production of corn is the answer there. Right now ships are plowing the vasty deep from the Argentine, coming so fast that they burn up the waves, and being so numerous that they jostle each other as they disregard all ocean traffic signals, hoping to get to America before a tariff on corn doubling the present rate is passed by Congress. Our corn merchants are losing money handling American corn, but say they can make lots of it handling Argentine corn in competition with Kansas and Iowa corn.

This is just a minor phase of this seed loan venture. Corn merchants, grain elevators, freight lines, barge lines, shipping lines and bankers, to say nothing of the telegraph and telephone companies and the cable companies, must live, and they have no seed loans on which to draw.

Alexander Legge left his position as president of the International Harvester Co. to become head of the Farm Loan Board.

By actual practice, in the ten-year period that this fund has been in operation, the Department of Agriculture has learned that the average loan is $200. It is easy to figure how many farmers will draw $200 each—exactly 225,000—from the seed loan. This is a small number in comparison with the whole number of farmers, and if it be found that 230,000 farmers are standing in the need of something more than prayers, 5,000 of them will have to be content with the prayers.

From the knit brows about the department, and the caution with which actual figures are given to inquiring reporters, it would appear that this drought is the most terrible visitation of Providence that ever fell upon man. When you spread out 225,000 farmers over 25 States, and dole out $200 to a farmer, it's going to be like some sandwiches you get at wayside stations—mighty thin, mostly bread and no butter on them. But the department is cheerful now that it has the forty-five million to lend, and it is busy getting up the machinery necessary to get the money to the farmers. As a matter of fact, it already had the machinery; what has been done is to widen it, stretch it out, amplify it, take on more people, and help out the unemployment situation. Experience of ten years has not been lost, and one unusual advantage is that the money is available now as a Christmas gift, while hitherto it has never before been available until March 3. You can not finance cotton crops as late as March. In Texas they are ready to plant now, and in some of the other cotton States the plowmen will soon be turning up the cold earth to the warm rays of the Southern sun.

How does a farmer go about getting this forty-five million? That is a fair question. He mortgages his crops to Uncle Sam. If there is no crop next harvest, then Uncle Sam may ask him to extend his mortgage to the next succeeding crop, and the farmer may ask Uncle Sam for a leetel more help in getting the next crop in the ground. However, that does not often happen.

In the drought area the dry spots are consolidated into districts, and a capable, well-instructed man from Washington is sent to a central point designated by the department to handle the situation. The field jobs are part-time jobs only. The men who fill them are usually country bankers who are temporarily out of work, due to bank failures. Their business is to investigate every application for a loan, to see that there are no prior obligations on the crop, that the farmer is a good risk and that Uncle Sam's money is well put out at interest—the rate is 5 per cent—and that the loan is collected in the fall when the crop is sold. This is not complicated, but it requires close watching and careful handling.

If the farmer owes his merchant or his banker for advances, and is unable to pay him, then he must get a release from the liens on his crop and give junior mortgages to his merchant or banker, before Uncle Sam will let him have his $200; for the banker or merchant would rather Uncle Sam would carry the farmer than have to do it another year himself.

In the seed loan act no specific provision is made for feeding the unfortunate dry farmers; but in the place of the word "food" the Congress wrote into the bill "for all other purposes," or some such language, which, like charity, covers a multitude of sins. This gives the Secretary of Agriculture almost limitless power in the administration of this law, much like the implied powers of the Constitution. I called this to the notice of one of the officials of the Department of Agriculture and said: "You will remember—he has gray hair, so I could thus appeal to his memory—that something like that brought on a big war and made your father shoot a gun at mine and my father cut your father's coattails off with his saber."

"That's true," he replied, with an expression of surprise on his countenance. But evidently he did not expect anybody to go gunning for or slashing at the coattails of the Secretary. My next suggestion, however, did seem to convey some such idea to his fertile and energetic brain.

"We all suffer for and with the farmer," I began. "Now can you tell me what industries, what other people have to suffer because of the drought?"

"You can't separate the drought from a world-wide depression," he began slowly by way of reply. "We have made no inquiry to get such facts as you want, and have none, nor any figures either. It is obvious that the drought has stopped the buying power of the farmer, and when that is done it produces a situation that travels back and back and back in circles until it is spread out over a large area."

This interested me no end, for in the debates in Congress much was said about suffering humanity and placing the dollar above the man, praying mothers and weeping children. I have lived among farmers all my life; am the son of one; my kindred are now engaged in that occupation; and I have never seen them pray, except for rain or over their sins; nor weep, except over their dead. When a mother begins to pray over $200 worth of seed and gasoline, she is a different type of mother from the average farmer's wife. But we will not pursue such a patent fact.

There are several things that happen in the fall of the year with a good many of our American farmers. The crops are harvested, the corn husked and shelled and sold to the grain merchants; the cotton picked and ginned and baled and sold to the cotton buyer; the pigs fattened and sold to the butcher or the packer; the first fires are laid and then follows an epidemic of house burnings, in which many babies are burned to death; the planter settles with his tenants and if there is any convenient "red eye" about, the tenant gets his gun and an epidemic of murders takes place; the country merchant who has been carrying the farmer all the year tries to collect the money due on the liens he holds on crops, live stock and farm implements; and the country banker, who is the keystone to the arch calls on the merchant and the planter for his money.

It can easily be computed that not his own family alone, but probably half a hundred other families are dependent upon the farmer's crops; and when the drought take his crops, as it has done this year, the circle begins to widen much as if you dropped a pebble in the ocean, and the ripple it makes keeps on widening and widening until it reaches the North and South Poles.

When the farmer stops buying, the country merchant stops buying and so does the jobber and the manufacturer, and eventually the producer of raw material feels the pinch. This is what a panic does, for a drought is simply nature in a panic, a period of depression, and a panic pinches so many people that everybody feels it.

There are some people, however, who are peculiarly dependent upon the farmer, and these are they who are worst hurt by the drought and for whom no seed loan is provided and on whom no crocodile tears are shed by any member of Congress. These are the unsalaried professional men—the dentists, the medical men, and lawyers. I have known all three classes to be so hurt by a drought that some of them went hungry, and some of them had to close their offices to find jobs at hard labor to get bread. This was particularly the case during that terrible year when cotton went to five cents and "buy-a-bale and help the poor farmer" became the slogan of the South.

What a wreck comes to the children's mouth in such times; how the women have to suffer for lack of medical attention, and what a drought of litigation goes on around the county courthouses. Of course, it might be a good thing for the country to declare a moratorium on all litigation, except criminal cases, for a few years, but I do not advocate any such stringent regulation. We are a litigious people, and when we can't fight we law, and often we fight with the law. So law on, McDuff.

Politicians and school teachers are not affected by the drought. Their living comes from taxation, and no doggone drought has ever been known to stop death or taxes or feeding at the public trough. But there is a class nobler than any who are the first to feel the effect of disaster to the farmer and the last to recover from it, and that is the preacher and the institutions of the church.

It is a remarkable thing how we look for nickels and dimes in ordinary times when we come to pay the Lord what we owe him, and in times of distress, when we should be more generous than ever with the Giver of all good things, life and everything else that we possess, we pull the purse strings with a jerk and tie a hard knot on them. Old Malachi, who was a knowing sort of prophet, exposed this class of people when he said: "Will a man rob God? * * * Wherein have we robbed Thee? In tithes and offerings."

Not many country preachers or small-town preachers have a contract with a congregation for their salaries. In the Methodist Church such a thing is unknown. In the other denominations no minister would dare sue for his unpaid salary in times of drought and panic and distress. He knows he must suffer with his people; if he failed to do that, he would soon be without a pastorate or without a congregation.

Throughout the drought area now you will find this condition to be true: Collections for benevolences are contracted and much shrunken; donations for educational enterprises and missions cut to the bone; payments of ministers' wages reduced to the starvation point; interest on money borrowed for building church plants, unpaid and added to the principal of the loan.

This condition naturally affects every church school, every mission station, though, thank goodness, the salaries of the devoted missionaries are always paid in full; and the support of every institution of the church, including the orphanages and the homes for aged and the pensions for worn-out preachers.

As the child of a parsonage I have too often see the preachers go up to annual conference with a deficit in their budget. Often the benevolences were paid in full and that came out of the poorly paid ministers' wages. In those days, I will be frank enough to admit, the preachers had more power and influence with the Lord than they seem to have today; for they were more concerned with the most important thing in life, the salvation of a human soul, than they were about their own wages. They knew that if the raven fed Elijah, the Lord would feed them. And, oh, boy, did you ever hear of a pound party? No drought ever put an end to that wonderful institution.

If you were to tell the average person you meet on the streets

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Center Market Passes Into History

Archives Building to Rise Where Once Presidents and Their Wives Shopped for the White House Table—George Washington Founder of Enterprise Which Became Central Trading Place.

By William S. Odlin.

THE new year is witnessing the passing of probably the most picturesque and significant physical manifestation of the old slow-going, red-brick Washington that is rapidly giving way to the classic white stone national capital that L'Enfant visioned in the early days of the republic.

One day soon—plans call for the razing to begin the first of the year—a workman will plunge his pick into the stout masonry of historic Center Market, brickwork whose toughness bears eloquent tribute to the craftsmanship of the builders of more than half a century ago, and the ensuing weeks will see the demise of a community commercial enterprise established by no less a figure than George Washington himself.

For almost 130 years Center Market, richly flavored of the Old South, and comparable only with the Old French Market in New Orleans, served as the geographic and gastronomic pivot of a Washington that considered the joys of the table among the foremost delights of life. Around it cluster also memories of almost all the innumerable historic events of which broad Pennsylvania avenue, which it adjoins midway between the Capitol and the White House, was the stage.

The eyes of Presidents, riding to and from their inaugurations, have rested upon the quaint, squat structure, towered and battlemented in the architectural taste of an era now rapidly receding, and it is not hard to imagine the visions of tasty viands the picture conjured up, for from time out of mind the White House board has been supplied from the stalls of Center Market. First Ladies of the Land have not considered it beneath their dignity personally to supervise shopping for their table in that fresh and aromatic atmosphere and more than one Chief Executive himself has enjoyed roaming through the vast structure in search of choice viands for the Presidential repast.

But Center Market, in spite of its long and honorable career of usefulness at the fountain head of Federal Government, stood in the path of progress. It stood upon a choice sector of "The Triangle," that pie-cut shaped segment of ground bounding Pennsylvania avenue and the Mall which is becoming dotted with classic white structures in the great building program which is destined to make Washington the most beautiful capital city in the world.

The ground occupied by the market now is required for the beginning of construction of the long sorely-needed Federal Archives Building. For decades it has been recognized that, scattered about nondescript structures throughout the National Capital, often stored under conditions actually inviting disaster, are untold millions of Government records, documents whose destruction, by fire or otherwise, would in many cases be calamitous. Members of Congress, department officials and editors long maintained a drumfire of warning, but Congress was slow to act. Finally, however, the Archives Building was made a part of the new program designed to bring about realization of the Washington L'Enfant dreamed about.

The site of Center Market was chosen as the location of this new and vital unit, but it was not until last summer that positive action was taken toward realization of the project. Then occurred upon a substantial scale what has long been forecast. One Saturday afternoon, when, fortunately, the employes of the Federal Trade Commission and the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor had left their "cardboard" tempo building, one of the relics of the war emergency which still persist in Washington in all too great a number, was discovered ablaze. Virtually the whole Fire Department of the District of Columbia and even suburban communities concentrated at the scene and quelled the conflagration before the flimsy structure was entirely consumed. As it was, however, many valuable and irreplaceable records went up in flames. The fire had the effect, however, of making the Government decide that, after all, something really must be done about getting the new Archives Building built.

At that moment ancient Center Market was doomed. Dealers who had spent almost a lifetime within its redolent precincts had known that some day this inevitably must happen, but eviction nevertheless was a blow. For some time efforts had been made to select a location for a new market, but sharp divergances of opinon, including the conflicting aspirations of two great railroads, have so far forestalled action. The result is that while some dealers have found space in other markets, many, with a competence earned by many years of long hours, and perhaps influenced by sentimental convictions that Center Market belonged to another era, are retiring.

Daniel Webster was frequently at Center Market with the sun just lifting above the horizon. He made his selections before stocks were depleted.

The job of razing the venerable pile has been entrusted to Hugo Herfurth, jr., who is playing a leading role in the destruction of the old Washington to make way for the new. Pausing from the task of demolishing the entire square of variegated structures, among them the mammoth Poli's Theater, where Presidents of another day were wont to inspect the drama, which has obscured the magnificent new home of the Department of Commerce, Mr. Herfurth recently gave old Center Market an appraising once-over.

Mr. Herfurth is one of those energetic and eagle-eyed young men who, after a rapid but all-seeing scrutiny of a given structure, can tell you, almost to the hour, when, under the bludgeoning of his men, the building will be leveled. He found that the traditional fine material and workmanship of a more leisurely day in construction operations had gone into the old pile. In addition to this, without, however, losing any of the charm which has always clung about it, the market has kept pace with modernity, among the equipment being complete artificial refrigeration systems and its own electric power plant. Because of the historic interest attaching to the structure, its intrinsic value and its availability as a striking example of the architecture of an elder day, there is a movement to rebuild the structure elsewhere, but definite action has not yet been taken.

The history of Center Market actually dates back to the administration of George Washington, who really may be considered its founder. While he still was President, and earnestly concerned with the founding of a Federal city to be the seat of government in the infant republic, he perceived the need of a public market for the sustenance of those who would dwell therein. Accordingly, on March 2, 1797, just two days before he left office, Washington appropriated to the use of the Federal government 17 parcels of land, covering two acres, to be the Center Market of the then paper city. The price paid for land which, if now purchaseable would be worth millions, was less than $150.

There had been established on the President's Square, opposite the White House, now Lafayette Square, a number of market stalls, but a citizens' committee, in which Dr. William Thornton, who designed the Capitol, and James Hoban, architect of the White House, were active, procured the removal of these, and on December 15, 1801, embryonic Center Market opened for business, beginning considerable more than a century of participation in the development of the National Capital.

Center Market originally was hardly an architectural triumph, the historical records disclose. It was really nothing but a collection of wooden stalls located in a low and marshy stretch of ground on the banks of the now long-vanished Tiber, and it came to be known as the Marsh, or, more frequently, Ma'sh market. But it served the needs of the growing community. There, as until a few days ago, the farmers of nearby Maryland and Virginia brought their produce, while in earlier days a popular feature was live Potomac river fish, which might be purchased, still flopping, from tanks sunk in the Tiber, a system far more economical than refrigeration in those days.

Center Market pursued the even tenor of its way until the harrowing days of 1832, when Asiatic cholera became epidemic in the National Capital. Then it was the center of frantic precautionary steps, for the board of health interdicted the consumption of "fruits of all kinds and watery vegetables."

Because of its community aspect, Center Market became the natural focus of public affairs. Stores sprang up around it, the old Central Guard House, the quarters of Perseverance Engine Company (popularly known as "Percy") and other municipal necessities were quartered nearby. Circuses showed on the expanse of ground in front and eventually a theater, the old Canterbury, was opened across the way.

During the Civil War the upper floors of Center Market became a morgue for fallen soldiers. Then seems to have ensued a period of deterioration, and by 1870 the market had become such an eyesore as to become the target of widespread demands for its removal. In the midst of the agitation, Providence intervened and early Sunday morning, December 13, 1870, flames were discovered in the rambling structure. The best efforts of the firemen were unavailing, a tremendous conflagration aroused the whole city, and the following morning the Daily National Republican was able to announce in stentorian type, "Gone at Last."

Despite the shortcomings of its former habitat Center Market had become so essential a part of the community that replacement was considered necessary and the building which now falls under the sledges of progress was immediately erected. With a total of 1,000 dealers' spaces it was considered one of the finest community enterprises of the kind in the United States, and the gross weekly business amounted to several hundred thousand dollars in the heyday of the market.

The first President among many who personally or through their cooks were patrons of the market was Thomas Jefferson. His was a bounteous board, and from Center Market came the material for the tasty repasts for which his hospitality became noted. One of those who enjoyed making personal visits to the market was William Henry Harrison, and it is related that one day he went thither bent upon the purchase of, not a piece of beef, but an entire cow. Without revealing his identity to the farmer who had a cow to sell, the President let it be known, however, that the cow was for the White House. The farmer, properly awed, was garrulous withal, and wanted to know what sort of a man President Harrison was. He was assured that "Tippecanoe" was "a very plain old codger, and if you saw him he probably would ask you to have breakfast with him." The rustic could conceive of no such good fortune, but nevertheless, when he brought the cow to the executive mansion, he saw the family filing in to breakfast and was, as had been predicted, and to his great amazement, asked to join the President at his board.

Daniel Webster, lover of good food, not infrequently arose as early as 5 a. m. to do his own garnering at Center Market, and of the same period was the hero of the Mexican War, Gen. Winfield Scott, also fond of unusual dishes, although he possessed but a small appetite, as is usual with epicures. In his correspondence of 1849 is to be found a note to his friend, B. Ogle Taylor, which reads:

"I have a sudden acquisition of a fine green turtle at Center Market, and beg you to join me in a 'hearty plate of soup' today at 5."

Among the wives of Presidents who elected to do their own marketing in the wide spaces of Center Market was Mrs. Grant, who regularly was to be seen inspecting the viands offered for sale, while a pace behind her stalked a buxom colored woman with a huge willow basket.

In the march of time and the growth of the telephone system of marketing Center Market by no means lost its hold upon housewives in the official, diplomatic and merely social circles of the Capital, and to the very end many there were of high station who did not consider it incongruous to be seen toting a market basket from their car into the fresh-smelling gleaming white stalls of the building. Now, however, with the market officially closed January 1, all must seek another base of supplies, and one of the few remaining links with the old Washington has been broken.

Little Red Fox as a Realtor

Continued from Page 3.

"In conclusion, I will ask you instead of using your efforts to exterminate the fox to use them in protecting and encouraging him, for in the next generation if he is allowed to prosper, he will bring a wealth of untold millions into our community. Virginia is natutally a sport-loving country and——

" 'If once we efface the joys of the chase
From the land, and outroot the stud,
Good-by to the Anglo-Saxon race;
Farewell to the Norman blood.' "

The Seed Loan and Seedy Man

Continued from Page 4.

that the drought in Prince George's County, Md., would make some poor Korean in Seoul suffer, or some poor African in Liberia go hungry, or some poor leper in Molokai go without a meal every day, he would look at you with a look of scorn and pity. But it is so.

If, to this same person, you should say that the drought in Indiana will be the occasion of a mine closing down, or of a ship tying up in port or of a factory stopping work in New Jersey, or of a hundred or more drummers being laid off, or of a readjustment of train schedules because traffic demanded the taking off of one or more trains, or any one of a score or more similar alterations in our civilization, he would go to the telephone, call up St. Elizabeths Insane Hospital and ask for an ambulance to come and get you. But it is so.

This terrible drought is much like turning the clock back, like Mother Hubbard's cupboard on a memorable occasion of which Mother Goose tells, like throwing a monkey wrench into the machinery that turns a factory, like a landslide on a railroad track, or like a snag in the current of a river. The first man who is run over is the farmer; and he is the first man and the only man to get a seed loan. He needs it, so why should you or I quarrel because he gets it?

Commissions of the 1930 Vintage

Outcry Against Mergers and Combinations Seems to Be Dying Out and No Commanding Voice Has Been Raised to Criticize "Big Business," But Investigations Have Multiplied.

By Carlisle Bargeron.

IN spite of Mussolini's cynicism, the advent of what we have come affectionately to term the New Year found us holding onto most of the things which we have cherished. We still have the Tacna-Arica and Kellogg pacts and our bath tubs. Admittedly we have lost some of our "one automobile for every four people" and some of our radios.

But offsetting this loss we have acquired a Farm Board and a new Power Commission. The prospects are excellent that we will get some more government agents. Already the Department of Agriculture, arising with an amazing initiative to new conditions, has asked for some agents to watch the speculators on the grain exchanges, especially the bolsheviks.

A country that can go on steadily amassing new commissions and additional agents in this manner has no reason to worry about Mr. Mussolini's observations. It bespeaks our fundamental soundness. Most any one would swap his radio or automobile for a new commission or agent any day.

The agriculturists, as for many years past, hogged the limelight of our political thought the past twelve months. Indeed, about everything that was done was as a result of their agitation.

Looking back, the Farm Board seems the most noble experiment of the year. It was launched last year, of course, but it was in this, the departing year, that it really got under way. Never was anything evolved amid so much noise, and the outcome is yet problematical.

It does seem to be gradually beating down its enemies, though, due largely to the hardihood of its chairman, Mr. Alexander Legge. But the Eastern industrialists might well say of it, as the wets say of prohibition: "It was slipped over on us. While we realized that inevitably something must happen, we had no idea it would be this."

It was the result of the East's spent force against the McNary-Haugen equalization fee bill. That thing swept out of the Middle West to give our politicians nervous prostration and provide a vehicle for Mr. Coolidge to give his strongest utterance since that credited to him in connection with the Boston police strike, and go out of office as still that deep, silent man, who could nevertheless strike and strike hard in time of need.

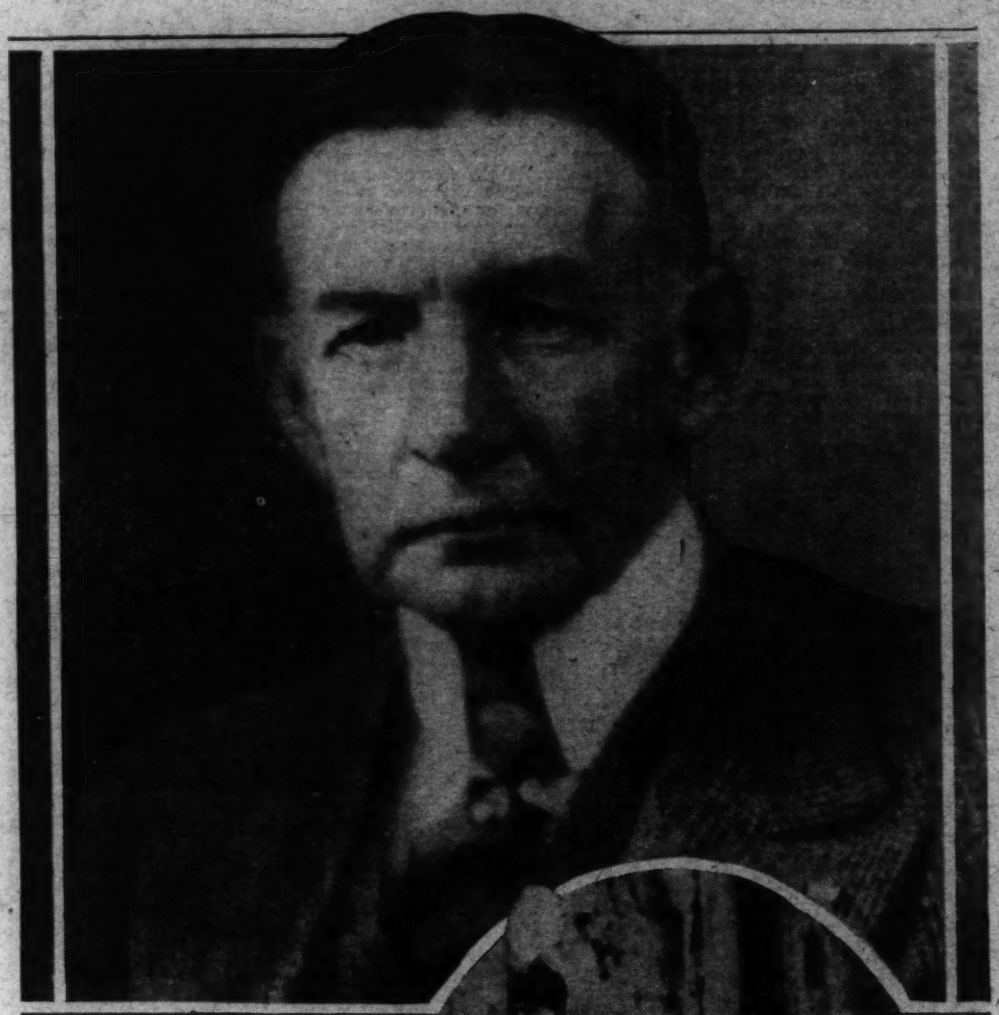
It also elliminated former Gov. Lowden from public life, a big man entitled to more consideration than he was given, too. But his advocacy of this measure caused the preponderant Eastern editorial chorus to say with a definite finality: "He is out. He is through."

Mr. Dawes, with a more dynamic personality, survived his advocacy of it, but was estopped from the presidential aspirations he must have entertained.

The issue, as those things are called, made Mr. Hoover's selection inevitable. So much for what it did to the destiny of our big men.

Looking back on the measure now, it was undoubtedly unconstitutional in that it would have forced farmers to join the plan, but few save Senator Borah turned it down because of this. Most of the opposing chorus simply termed it as radical and unsound and let it go at that. And so much heat did they throw off in this direction that they were caught energyless by the Farm Board bill. A harmless thing from their viewpoint it seemed to be, too. It didn't seem to call for anything more than another commission.

But the brokers, millers and grain operators woke up some months later to the fact that it was not just another board that was called for. They came to the realization that it was a board to get their scalps. They have been squawling, fidgeting, squirming and fighting ever since.



The McNary-Haugen bill sounded the knell to the presidential hopes of Charles G. Dawes, but it didn't eliminate him as it did former Gov. Lowden.

Whatever the outcome, it will go down in history as a board that went wrong; that is, a board so complacent as not to understand our American philosophy that boards are just to be boards. And, as we say, it must more properly be listed as an event of 1930 than of 1929.

The tariff, the making of it and the voting out of office of those who voted for it engaged most of our time the past twelve months. And while dire predictions and most rosoate ones were made as to what it would do, it appears so far to have done nothing at all. It is just something else with which we might point with pride to Mr. Mussolini as an example of our acquisitiveness.

A year ago one heard rumblings against the chain stores and the gigantic mergers which were Mr. Coolidge's contribution to the gayety of things. Predictions were free that the presidential election of 1932 would turn on them.

A strange phenomenon of the present depressed situation, however, is that the agitation seems to have lessened instead of increased against these things. No very loud voice or one loud enough to command attention has recently been spoken against the big business trend, and it is surprising that this is so.

One would most naturally expect in times like these an outburst of abuse against mergers, chain stores and banks and the manner in which big business has been conducting itself generally. It would seem to be human nature. And quite probably there is considerable temper on the matter over the country, but it is yet to be seriously reflected in our legislative halls.

What we do hear in these halls, in fact, is advocacy of more liberalization of the antitrust laws.

Mr. Hoover himself speaks of the need of lessening the antitrust restraints, with an eye especially to the Pennsylvania and West Virginia coal fields.

Ah, these fields and their plight are something we have not heard from in a long time. The agriculturists have entirely crowded them from the front page. Who can remember the times when miners and operators were marshaled before Senate and House committees, and bills were introduced galore looking to a remedy for the situation? The coal situation was not infrequently a topic of Mr. Coolidge in his messages to Congress.

However, the agriculturists, with their louder voices, shouted the coal situation off the stage. Yet it is a situation, just as much so as ever before.

The railroads used to be handy things against which we could vent our spleen when we were dissatisfied, but it is a commentary on the advancing years that, instead of railing against them now, there is a movement on to fondle them. No less a public commentator than Mr. Coolidge is, indeed, urging them to become aggressive, to quit letting us run-of-mine impose on them. It seems that these former juggernauts have been so timid of recent years that we have taken downright advantage of them.

We should perhaps make historic note that the year 1930 found a public man urging the downtrodden railroads to fight against a greedy public instead of arousing a downtrodden public against the greedy railroads.

There is sort of a quiet discussion going on that we should do something about the banks and our stock and grain exchanges. Mr. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and Mr. Legge want the grain exchanges regulated and Senator Carter Glass would regulate the stock exchange.

In the matter of the grain exchanges, they would seem to afford us the most fertile field for more Government agents. The powers that be may as well realize that we common people must have more agents if we are to continue to have to turn back our installment automobiles and radios and the grain exchanges seem the best excuse for them just now.

Strangely enough, there has been no rush of the mob to get under Senator Glass' banner against the stock exchange notwithstanding that a good part of the citizenry was pretty badly burned the latter part of 1929. One gets the impression, in fact, that we have not yet fully learned our lesson; that there are still countless numbers of us reluctant to leave the easy gambling money of early 1929 and still hopeful that we can beat the stock exchange game. This is indicated by the large number of expert writers still specializing in the "financial" field.

Perhaps a constructive piece of legislation in 1931 would be a law requiring that the finicky ups and downs of the stock market not be considered of sufficient news importance to be carried on the front page. It would be a measure designed to get us away from the belief that the erratic swings of the stock market pendulum reflect the condition of the country. If they did the country would be dizzy from going up one day and coming down the next. It would have been so jostled about as to have laughing hysteria.

Undoubtedly the most enduring political happening of the year, and perhaps the only one, was Mr. Hoover's London naval parley. For a while it looked like nothing more than another treaty in that the building limitations were set way above what the countries involved now have. But the way Mr. Hoover is going about his end of the triparty treaty, it looks as though there is to be a saving in military expenditures on the part of this country after all.

Many things flickered across the stage during the year, arousing bitter enmities, and at the time meriting big headlines, such, for example, as Mrs. Willebrandt's grape concentrates and Mr. Charles Michaelson's bombardment of the Republicans and their futile efforts to return the fire, but looking back now we are forced to the conclusion that there has been a needless waste of words and newspaper type.

There were, however, notable advances in science. Archeologists evacuating in the neighborhood of the Tower Building found the Wickersham Commission, which was appointed a hundred or so years ago.

Mr. Mussolini can't kid us so long as we have our pacts, commissions and agents going full tilt.

She is a Modern Miracle Worker

Ashes of Bonds and Even the Pulpy Mass of a Bovine's Cud Are Identified by This Washington Expert and Their Owners Are Reimbursed by Uncle Sam.

By Lucy Salamanca.

SUPPOSE for a moment that the family cow had inadvertently and absent-mindedly chewed up your wallet and in a measure masticated two perfectly good registered bonds. Suppose for a moment that the old homestead had gone up in smoke and with it several unclipped coupons. Need these melancholy suppositions make you wring your hands and utter loud lamentations? Not at all! For until you have sought the assistance of the Division of Loans and Currency of the United States Department of the Treasury you need not count them lost.

You have only to wrap the sodden remains of the thoughtless beast's cud into a tidy bundle, drop the charred ashes from the homestead ash heap into cotton wool and send the lot to Washington. And there, thanks to the twenty years' efforts of Miss Roberta Lindsey, manager of the claims section, you will know relief. Your offerings will be minutely and microscopically examined, affidavits will be sworn to and when, in the eyes of the claims department you have complied with the law to the extent of offering "clear and unequivocal proof" of original possession, duplicate bonds will be issued to you or full value will be returned for the old. And so adept in such analysis and research has this department become that year in and year out thousands upon thousands of requests for replacement pass through the hands of Miss Lindsey's efficient corps. From far away Japan, just after the calamitous earthquake, came a deluge of such requests, often accompanied by the blackened ashes that purported to be all that remained of the bonds. From all corners of the world where United States bonds have been lost, stolen, destroyed, mutilated or defaced, saddened and deprived owners turn to this group of experts in the Capital of our Nation for aid in establishing and making good their claims. And whenever human ingenuity, skill, perception and painstaking effort can accomplish this, it is accomplished.

Perhaps one of the most interesting features of this particular service is the fact that it is under the managership of a woman. Back in 1910, when Government officials were casting about for a leader, one of them said, "let's appoint Miss Lindsey. She has a man's mind." And with a characteristic sense of humor Miss Lindsey remarks: "I'm not quite sure after twenty years whether that is a compliment or not."

That she is possessed of an unusually alert mentality there can be no question. One is aware of it at once, after but a glance at the fine, intelligent face, the keen but kindly eyes, while the clear-cut explanations of the division's operations betray an orderliness of thought that is unmistakable. Across a desk heaped with tidy piles of letters, claims and memoranda, Miss Lindsey smiled at me.

"I haven't the slightest desire for publicity," she assured me, "but I sincerely believe that certain of the Government's operations are so fascinating, so helpful, so unique that the citizens of that government are entitled to become acquainted with them. How many folks, for example, know anything about this marvellous service which Uncle Sam offers to American citizens? Year in and year out we receive thousands of requests from bond owners who have been unfortunate enough to lose by some means or another valuable bonds. Year in and year out we are able to establish the claims of many of these owners and restore their lost bonds to them or reimburse them for their value. Sometimes this is done without any fragments of the burned or defaced bonds reaching our hands. It is then accomplished by affidavit and incontestable proofs of previous possession. Many times, however, with the merest fragment or bit of charred paper upon which to work we are able to establish the bond owner's claim and restore his peace of mind—to say nothing of the more material restoration of his lost bond or its monetary value. Obviously this is a service about which the Nation should know."

"Obviously," I agreed heartily, and as a citizen of that nation proceeded to find out.

Miss Roberta Lindsey, of the Division of Loans and Currency, and the building in which she performs her unique service for those who would otherwise be heavy losers.

"As soon as this Government began to issue bonds," explained Miss Lindsey, "people began to lose them. In the early days bonds were more generally in the hands of banks, not in the hands of individuals. And banks knew how to take care of them. The same can not be said of many individuals. During the war, with the issuance of Liberty Bonds, Thrift Stamps and similar interest-bearing certificates, our work was doubled, trebled, quadrupled. In fact, many a time I have had to work all night, and midnight was a not unusual closing hour. During that feverish period I have often lifted my eyes from my desk and watched the lights out there across the Potomac, my vision blurred with weariness. Our chief thought nothing of closing up at 12, 1 or even 2 o'clock and returning fresh for new labors early the next morning. I have often thought that the men and women who labored during the war in civic work, who were not enlisted but gave every ounce of their energy and ability to the tasks of the Government, have never been accorded the recognition that was due them. I have seen so often a little yeomanette who—gloriously enough, to be sure—enlisted for some picturesque service, receive the credit and privileges that should have been accorded in all fairness some obscure Government clerk, man or woman, toiling faithfully and unostentatiously in a Government office.

"But that," adds Miss Lindsey brightly, "is just in passing. How long have I been in Government service? Let me see. Exactly 36 years on November 5 last. That is a long time. And when I have a moment in which to stop and consider it, it makes me feel old, although this work is so interesting and keeps one so occupied there is little chance of even that."

"But where did you learn all about bonds?" I want to know. "Did you study them before this job was thrust upon you?"

"I knew nothing about them," said Miss Lindsey. "I was working for the Government at a dollar and a quarter a day. I entered the service in 1894. In 1910 it became necessary for some one to be placed in charge of this division. It was then I was told I had a 'man's mind.' Well, I tried to use it. I was the only one in this division at the time. I had to work out my own plans. There were very few precedents upon which to base my operations. But I established my own precedents as I went along. From 1910 to 1917 I handled all the work which is now being handled by more than a hundred persons. As more bonds were issued—and so more lost—I found it necessary to train assistants. Every one of those now engaged in the work was trained under my direction. I was a busy woman. During war time I went out on the street corners and sold bonds from wagons. It was fun. And it was inspiring. I remember Ruth Hanna McCormick and myself selling bonds from the same wagon one night. We had 230 workers in my division during the war. Of course, that many are not necessary now, although we handle thousands of claims a year."

"Suppose," I suggested, "that I have lost a valuable bond. How might I go about its recovery?

"Registered or coupon?" asked Miss Lindsey with a smile.

"Well, let's say registered."

Miss Lindsey nods. "Sensible girl—to register your bond."

"But why doesn't everyone register his bonds?" I want to know.

"A coupon bond," explains Miss Lindsey, "is as negotiable as money. A registered bond is returned whenever it passes hands to the Treasury Department in Washington, for reregistration. Some folks prefer a certificate as easily negotiable as money. That's why we have coupon bonds. However, we have worked out such a system that we have very good success in tracing or restoring lost coupon bonds, as well as those that have been registered. And now for your first question—as to how you would go about the recovery of a lost, stolen, defaced or destroyed bond which has been registered. First of all, as soon as you discover your loss, report it to the Secretary of the Treasury, with as much information about it as you can furnish. Automatically your report comes to me here. My office takes a full description of the bond. If it is found to be outstanding we make a very complete search of the records. Then we enter a 'caveat' which stops all payment on that particular bond until its loss is definitely ascertained."

"Suppose the bond is completely lost, or stolen—with no fragments to prove previous possession?" I asked.

"This often happens—in big bank robberies for instance," answered Miss Lindsey, "then proof must be established by affidavit. We have it worked out to a fine science, and possession is not too difficult to establish. However, there are many instances when the public complains that we demand too much proof, when we are thoroughly roasted for our inability to make a good claim.

"As a matter of fact, we cannot ask for too much proof, for we are protecting the entire American public as well as our government, and the statutes distinctly state 'clear and unequivocal proof.' Many times I may be certain in my own mind that an owner is telling the truth. But I cannot replace the bond or reimburse the owner on such a conviction. It grieves us immeasureably when it becomes necessary to say we can do nothing for a claimant. Very pathetic cases must thus be turned down in some instances. I remember one such case very clearly. It was that of a charwoman in New York City who had worked diligently for 19 years and had been able to save in all that time exactly $100. With this sum she bought a hundred-dollar bond. And it was stolen from her. It was a coupon bond, unregistered. Hence, in spite of our efforts we could not do very much for her. While there seemed no question of the woman's truthfulness and we were all convinced her claim was just, we could not comply with the law in establishing 'clear and unequivocal' proof, and so the claim had to be turned down. Such instances are very painful. No legitimate claim, properly proved, is ever turned down, however."

"And suppose my bond has been burned up in a fire?"

"Then," said Miss Lindsey, "you should collect as many of the charred remains as possible and ship them carefully in cotton wool to Washington. They will be minutely examined and, by a process employed by Government analysts, we will determine whether or not those remains represent your lost bond."

"That is very remarkable!" I exclaim.

"We have had more remarkable cases than this," said Miss Lindsey, "and very interesting ones. Some of these cases are confidential and, of course, can not be related; but there are other instances that would amuse you. For instance, a farmer in the Northwest on one occasion was feeding his calves. His wallet was stuck into a back pocket, and in that wallet he carried certain bonds. As he moved about his labors the wallet dropped, unseen, into the calves' trough and was soon seized upon by a calf in search of a good cud. When the farmer discovered his loss he hurried back to the trough and there discovered the calf chewing serenely on his wallet and bonds. The whole unlovely mess was retrieved and carefully packed and sent on to us here. Analysis disclosed the fact that the farmer really had possessed the bonds he claimed and he found relief through the efforts of this department.

"Another interesting case was that of an old man who had stored bonds in a hiding place of his own contrivance, in the chimney of his house. No member of his family knew of the bonds and for forty-five years they lay hidden in the chimney. At length the house was torn down by the man's descendants and the bonds, very yellow and brittle and faded, were discovered. They were sent to us here and examination disclosed the fact that they were genuine interest-bearing certificates of considerable value."

"Does it take very long to establish a claim?" I ask Miss Lindsey.

"That," she answered, "depends upon the amount of information submitted and whether or not the claimant obeys our instructions as soon as they are issued. As soon as we have searched the records we inform each claimant just what he is to do and if he wishes the claim put through speedily it is to his interest to follow out our instructions to the letter and at once. When this happens the claim goes through as speedily as possible and it does not take a great time. However, there are occasions when work piles up upon us and every one must wait his turn.

"It may be claims that have lain quiescent for rom time may suddenly begin coming in to us, when the claimants have all succeeded in securing information at one time. Then there are periods of calamity—such as the earthquake in Japan, big city fires and similar disasters that cause an influx of business. Fires and floods and earthquakes keep us rushing. Big bank robberies cause us much concern. It requires a heap of tact to deal with banks as well as with individuals. But we have been very successful in such dealings. Indeed, I may modestly

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

Must Women Be Men To Be Successful

By Edith Johnson.

Many Callings Are Open to the Distinctly Feminine Woman and Among Them Are the Stage, Writing, Nursing, Certain Types of Social Work and Some Commercial Pursuits.

TO succeed in business or a profession, must a woman have a man's mind?

If masculine traits serve her better than her feminine characteristics, how shall she acquire them?

Are any traits we think of as feminine useful in business, and what contribution do they make to a woman's success?

Since there is a rising tide of clamor against women filling men's jobs, women are beginning to ask these questions, questions they must ask if they would save themselves.

If they are lucky enough to receive frank answers they will be told that feminine characteristics with few exceptions are liabilities in business; that women seldom are hired because they are women, but because they come cheaper; that if they would compete with men they must train themselves to think as men think and act as men act.

There are careers in which feminine charms and characteristics are essential, that of the singer, the actress, the dancer, the writer. There are professions in which womanly characteristics are invaluable, nursing, for instance, and certain types of social work. There are commercial missions that can be undertaken only by a woman and one who is a gentle woman, as well.

Otherwise, woman must not expect advantage or indulgence because of her sex. She must reveal no feminine emotions and she must take blows and rebukes as philosophically as if she used the prefix Mr. instead of Miss on her visiting card.

That women have less strength than men is a big handicap in industry. That they are more sensitive is another. That it is socially expedient to protect women from certain sordid or exhausting experiences makes it all the more difficult for women to compete with men.

Men, as a sex, have been the earners and women the chief spenders. Because American men hate to ask their wives and daughters what they did with their allowances women are not given to analyzing their expenditures in relation to their incomes. For that reason they seldom make good in positions where such analysis must be made.

As buyers they have excellent taste although they seldom can figure what and how much they can buy and sell at a profit. More than one firm is put to the expense of sending a man who can figure the financial side of a deal along with the women who makes a purchasing trip.

Women are indispensable in selling certain articles to women.

Women are indispensable in selling certain articles to women. Having the feminine viewpoint, they know what a woman wants and they also know how to put up with her whims.

Nine men out of ten prefer a woman as secretary or stenographer and for excellent reasons. The feminine secretary mothers her employer in a score of little ways. Also she acts the part of office wife to him in the better sense of that term. Her tact and diplomacy rate high in business, supplementing sterner and brusquer qualities with those graces so valuable in that process known as "handling the public." A clever secretary's charming smiles and white lies are priceless to her employer's business, and often she attracts to his office a type of client who is more desirable and more profitable than the prosaic youth who formerly sat in her chair.

FEMININE characteristics with few exceptions are liabilities in business.

Nine men out of ten prefer a woman as secretary or stenographer, and for excellent reasons. The feminine secretary mothers her employer in a score of little ways. Also she acts the part of office wife to him in the better sense of that term.

The woman who sets out to cure herself of being a woman and who is determined to think, feel and act as a man, may succeed amazingly in effecting a transformation.

Since few distinctively feminine traits have a value in business and many more are worse than useless, and since masculine characteristics, if skillfully acquired and shrewdly exploited have been used by a number of women to elevate themselves in the business and professional world, why do not more women follow their example? Is there any mystery how that is done?

The answer to the first question is—most women do not want to be like men. The answer to the second is—close observation and repeated imitation will turn the trick, and there is nothing mysterious about that.

The woman who sets out to cure herself of being a woman and who is determined to think, feel and act as a man, may succeed amazingly in effecting a transformation.

First of all, she must discard all emotionalism. Then she must pocket her finer sensibilities. She must cultivate shrewdness, sharpness, cool courage often amounting to boldness. She must exchange her passive role for an active one and she must learn to be as aggressive as any man would be.

If the material rewards are great—and they are in many cases,—why do so few women go in pursuit of them?

Because they will not pay the price which is no less than giving up love and man's reverence and adoration. For what does it profit a woman if she makes a million, if she is listed with the captains of finance and industry or among the world's great scientists if romance turns a cold shoulder on her and men pass by on the other side?

Woman's life is bound up in man even more than man's life is bound up in woman, and she knows that men are attracted to womanly women, feminine women, not to men in women's clothing who are addressed by women's names.

The women who would cultivate male traits and at the same time expect male adoration and devotion is the woman who would keep her cake and eat it, too.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

Dear Miss Johnson:

I love my four children dearly and I would be the happiest of men if they loved me in return. Their mother, who does not care for me, does say everything she can to fill their minds with dislike for me. She persuades them that my amiability is all on the surface and that behind their backs I am very harsh in my judgment of them. She tells them that she has a hard time to protect them from my desire to discipline them and that if it were not for her, they would have neither good clothes nor pleasures of any sort. This makes me wretched. What can I do?

TROUBLED FATHER.

The only thing a father can do in such circumstances is to let time plead his case. Sooner or later his children will realize how they have been misled. That day they see through their mother's conspiracy against their father will be a sad one for her, indeed. One parent scarcely can do a thing more contemptible than to turn children against the other parent. In such a family there is no confidence, no harmony, no contentment, no semblance of ease. It is a sordid way for a husband or wife to take revenge upon a partner in marriage, making the innocent children victims of a marital disagreement.

FRANK SULLIVAN'S 1931 ALMANAC

By Frank Sullivan.

IT GIVES me great pleasure to offer my second annual prophecy on world events. In my first, issued one year ago for the year just closed, I was wrong on only one of the 43 predictions made. I predicted that the social problem at Washington would be solved in September last by merging Dolly Gann and Alice Longworth. This has not yet taken place.

You folks should see me as I write this prophecy. I am sitting here looking into a crystal ball (very little Scotch, please, and plain water) and I am wearing my wizard gown of black, embroidered with stars and moons and sundry mystic signs. An owl is perched on my shoulder. If he doesn't get off there in just about two seconds, there'll be trouble, too. I'm getting tired of having my shoulder made a hangout for every passing owl.

Now for the prediction:

JANUARY 1.—A Mr. Fred Byrnes, of Saginaw, Mich., will awaken at noon, having arrived home at 4 a. m. from a New Year's Eve party and will ask Mrs. Byrnes where the bicarb of soda is. She will say, "Oh, go look for it" and will then roll over and fall fast asleep. Mr. Byrnes, on his way to the bathroom, will step on a tin horn and break his resolution not to use any profanity during 1931.

JANUARY 4.—Mrs. Thyra Samter Winslow, of Great Neck, will return, and get credit for, eight backgammon sets given her for Christmas.

JANUARY 16.—At a movie theater in Harrisburg Pa., a news weekly will show a picture of an oil well burning in Oklahoma. Also some high diving pictures from either (a) Miami or (b) Coronado Beach.

FEBRUARY 1.—President Hoover will announce that the peak of the depression has passed, and somebody will give a fancy dress party in a patio at Palm Beach which a matron worth $15,000,000 will attend, dressed either as Charlie Chaplin, Pierett, a lady of the Court of Louis the Fat or a ragged newsboy.

FEBRUARY 8—Aimee McPherson and Ma Kennedy will have at each other again.

FEBRUARY 19—A new musical comedy will open in New York in which the plot will center about a poor but beautiful shop girl (Marilyn Miller) for whom a rich but handsome bon vivant (Fred Astaire, Allan Kearns or Oscar Shaw) will conceive a noble passion. After misunderstandings and a ballet by the Albertina Rasch girls they will become reconciled and the audience will go out and try to get a taxicab.

MARCH 4—Summaries of the President's first two years in office. The Republican press will agree that he has conducted the country brilliantly through one of the most dangerous crises in its history. The Democratic press will say that he has done nothing of the kind.

MARCH 20—Along about this time there ought to be a newsreel showing 6,000 Italian children doing mass gymnastics for Mussolini, with a close-up of Mussy glaring, with set jaw, into the future.

APRIL 3—Queen Marie and Clara Bow ought to be up to something along about now.

APRIL 16—Either Dennis King Walter Woolf or J. Harold Murray will appear in an operetta. At some time during the first act they will sing a rousing lilt in which, as the chorus begins, they advance downstage to the orchestra pit, dressed becomingly in fleshings, waving a broadsword and backed by an enthusiastic mob of the populace. Music by Sig Romberg or Rudolph Friml.

MAY 6—In his daily column former President Coolidge will announce that America is the Land of Opportunity and the melting Pot of the Nations, and that honesty is the best policy.

At Washington President Hoover will announce that the depression has passed its peak.

In Winsted, Conn., a horse will be born with a young apple tree growing out of its side and will be adopted by a mother hen which hatched four kittens from a set of turtle eggs.

JUNE 2—Hoover will have trouble with the Senate. (I should have put this in earlier.)

JUNE 28—A screen star whose voice has proved unsuitable for the talkies will announce that the talkies are a passing fad.

JUNE 29—An editor of a New York newspaper will go home and bite his wife and children because seventeen graduates of the class of 1931 have been in to see him that day in search of a job as a reporter.

JULY 7—Mrs. Ella Boole, head of the W. C. T. U., will state that prohibition has not had a Fair Chance.

JULY 9—Another New York magistrate will bite the dust. (Consider this, too, as happening every month.)

AUG. 4—A girl spending her vacation at the shore will discover that the tall, blond lifeguard with the broad shoulders, slim waist and nice smile, to whom she got herself engaged a week previously, has been married for four years and has three children.

OCT. 12—Senator Morrow and Gov. Roosevelt will deny that they are thinking of the presidential election of 1932.

Calvin Coolidge will not say anything.

President Hoover will say that things are looking up, the peak of the depression having passed.

NOV. 27—A young man attending the Yale-Harvard game with a feather in his hat will become very pale and starey. Two friends will help him to the retiring room, where it will be ascertained that the youth is suffering from the effects of rye drunk when it was too warm, from being on his hip for three hours. He'll be all right in a few minutes. Later on the two friends who helped him will have to be helped.

DEC. 9—Queen Mary will dedicate a hospital. She will be carrying an umbrella. She will wear a hat that will look as if it had not yet been taken from the box.

A rotogravure photo of King Carol will reveal that he has just as little chin as ever.

By this time enough should have happened in Spain to unseat Alfonso, and photographs of him as former king will reveal that he has just as much chin as ever.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Crime in Ink—*Trapping Forger Doctor Who Murdered Wife*

The Case of Dr. Wilkins, Who Almost Got Away With Murder, But Whose Handwriting Condemned Him—One of the Mysteries Solved By a Detective Whose Only Clues Were in Ink.

By Claire Carvalho and Boyden Sparkes.

WE HAD been to a play, my father and I, and sat before an open fire in the house he then occupied in Tenth street, close to Fifth avenue. The melodrama, one with a plot concerned with a missing will, had not been satisfactory to him. It was a special occasion and he sipped some ancient brandy and scowled at the flames, weaving orange and blue fabrics out of the wood of broken old whalers that he used to get in barrels shipped from Cape Cod.

"My life has been one unceasing third act," he burst forth after a long silence. "Just think how many times I have been made to walk on the stage of other people's troubles, point out the villain and then vanish into the wings. I never see the start of these real dramas; but I have ended more of them than I can count."

I suspected that he wanted to talk. The brandy had loosened his tongue. When he had lighted a fresh cigar he spoke again.

"The Wilkins case," he said, "had all the elements of a play except a happy ending. Unhappy endings, however, are sometimes appropriate. Do you remember the trouble that Wilkins got into?"

I shook my head.

Reaching behind him to a drawer in his desk he hauled out a scrapbook of newspaper clippings and thumbed the pages until he found what he wanted. Then he handed the heavy book of clippings to me. As I read the headlines much of the affair revived in my memory. At first it was the story of a raid by burglars on the home of a Long Beach physician.

Dr. Walter Keane Wilkins and his wife Julia had been noteworthy in the eyes of their neighbors because of their extraordinary passion for pets. They had a house in town, but spent much of their time at the Long Beach place. They would spend hours strolling along the beach sand, watching the breakers transform themselves from sculptured scrolls of green into white lace that disappeared after a magic second of graceful existence.

Often they were accompanied on their walks by two handsome collies that frisked along the sand leaving the pattern of their gambols as footprints on the glistening slope that was constantly being renewed by the curling waves. Sometimes Mrs. Duisberg, a neighbor, observed with admiration the behavior of the largest collie, Duke, when Dr. Wilkins would make an elaborate pretense of striking Mrs. Wilkins. No matter how often the white-bearded old physician tested the faithful creature it always responded with shrill barks of protest. If he persisted in the pantomime the dog would become almost hysterical and seek to crowd itself between them. It was a game that pleased Mrs. Wilkins as much as the doctor. Often she would sink down on the sand and gather the slender head of Duke in her arms and soothe and flatter it as if the creature had been a child.

White tufts of hair clung to the side of Dr. Wilkin's bald head that usually was protected from the wintry blasts by a derby hat. Habitually he dressed as if he were going to call on fashionable patients, but that was just the result of a habit of years. Dr Wilkins had explained to some of the neighbors that advancing years and the possession of a competence had persuaded him to give up his practice. He had confided to a few of them that his only object in going to the city on occasions was to look after investments.

If Dr. Wilkins was well dressed his appearance merely served to heighten the contrast between his own condition and the home in which he lived. Mrs. Wilkins was a careless housekeeper judged by the exacting standards of Mrs. Duisberg, and, besides, there were those other pets. In addition to the collies, the couple kept a monkey and a parrot. The parrot made strident clamor from the moment its cage was uncovered in the morning until the cover was replaced at night. The bird kept up its interest in life and maintained its health by eating sunflower seeds and performing amazing calisthenics on its perches and swings.

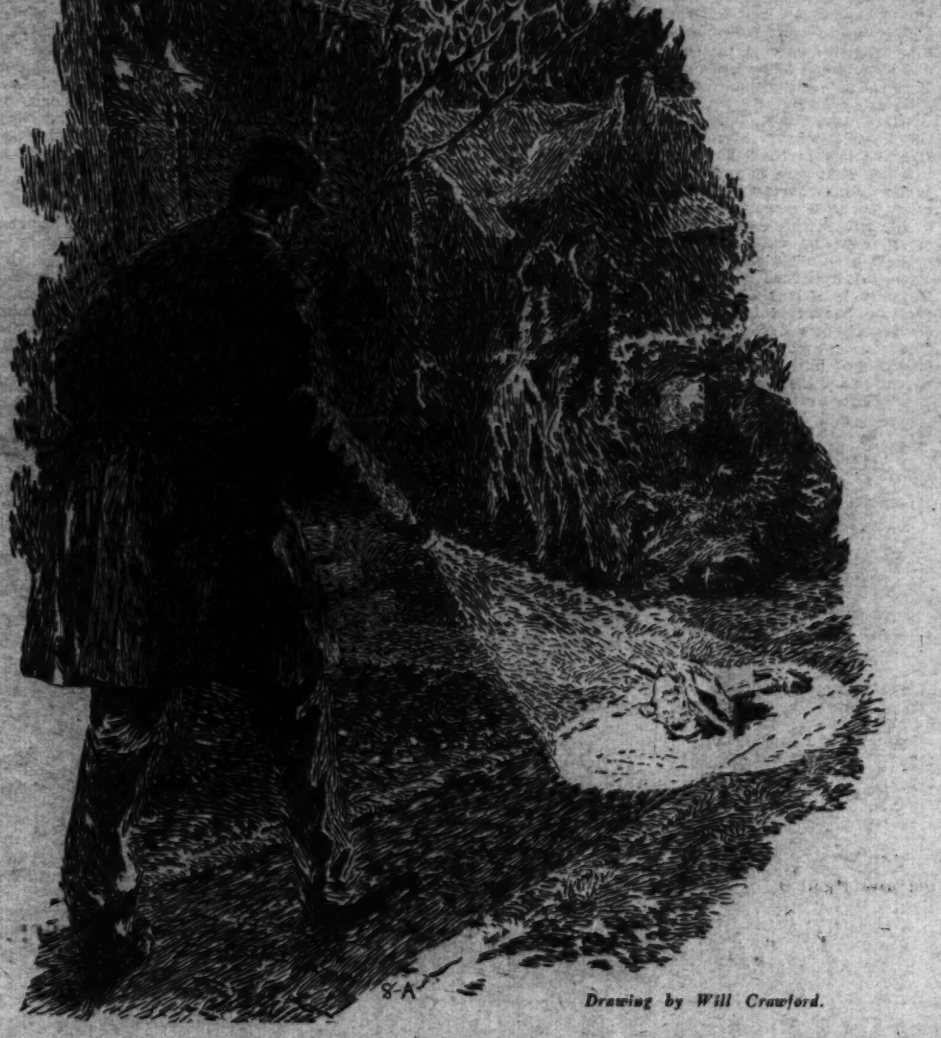
At the other end of the sun-parlor the monkey, tethered by a dog collar fastened about its lean abdomen, swung from a rafter among the greenery of oleanders and rubber plants in painted tubs. Mrs. Duisberg could rationalize the parrot, a sort of companion in spite of the mess it made; she could understand the dogs, faithful guardians; but she could not for the life of her see how normal people could eat and sleep under the same roof that sheltered a red-haired ape.

"We have no children in the house," said Mrs. Wilkins one time. "The doctor does not like to have company about, so the animals keep us from getting lonesome."

The neighbors of the Wilkinses knew little more about them than this; a little that is a good deal more than is known by their neighbors about most couples who reside in New York or its environs. We see people as you see masks in the window of a theatrical costumer, unchanging, without background, mere faces. It is the one big difference that marks apart the lives of those who dwell in small communities and those who stay in big cities.

One night in February, 1919, Mrs. Duisberg was aroused by a frantic pounding on her front door. She opened it cautiously to the narrow limit of a chain bolt and looked out into the face of Dr. Wilkins.

"Burglars," he said. "My wife——"



Drawing by Will Crawford.

Lying on her back was a woman, breathing stertorously. It was Mrs. Wilkins. Bending over her were the doctor and Mrs. Duisberg. As the sergeant approached his foot slipped in something fluid. Blood.

Mrs. Duisberg took the chain off the door and after calling the police and sending for an ambulance from the Nassau County Hospital went with the old man back to his house. When a police sergeant arrived nothing had been changed. The first unusual objects the cone of his electric torch picked out of the blackness were a woman's purple velvet hat lying on the brick walk in the side yard, a hammer and a section of lead pipe. Just beyond these, lying on her back, was a woman, breathing stertorously. It was Mrs. Wilkins. Bending over her were the doctor and Mrs. Duisberg. As the sergeant approached his foot slipped in something fluid that was spreading widely from the prone woman's head. Blood.

Afar off the three conscious people in the darkness of that side yard heard a shrill and pulsating cry. It was the hospital ambulance racing along the asphalt boulevard sending ahead twin beams of red from its headlight.

An emergency operation accomplished little for Mrs. Wilkins. Her skull had been badly fractured and she died within two hours after being received at the hospital. The police sergeant was reluctant to break the news to the old man who sat with his face buried in his hands. Still, it had to be done and the policeman had to get from him a connected story of the night's events.

There were two victims of the tragedy. The collie, Duke, had been stabbed in the throat so that he had died silently unable to bark an alarm. There were glasses on the dining room table that had contained whisky. The doctor said he had returned home late with his wife, and had been alarmed by shadows that moved across the front windows between them and the light in the hallway. The doctor said that he told his wife to summon help and that he opened the door and entered the house to confront the person who had made the shadow.

The doctor explained that almost immediately after he crossed his threshold he was struck a staggering blow on the head with, he guessed, a piece of lead pipe. All that saved him from a broken skull, he said, was the stoutness of the felt structure of his square-crowned derby. Fumbling in his pockets the old physician made an uncertain inventory of his loss. His stickpin was gone from his tie, his watch was gone and likewise $40. At times he wept. He drank a great deal of water and frequently dosed himself with white pills.

"How's that for a second act?" asked my father when I had read the clippings.

"A better first act," I insisted.

"Suit yourself about it," he said, "but now listen to the rest.

"Old Wilkins was a convincing figure at his wife's funeral, a decent mourner in correct clothes. He knew how to behave on such occasions because this was the second wife he had buried. The first of three had divorced him. Those white pills on which he had relied to keep his nerves in shape on that terrible night when his wife was beaten to death contained, the district attorney of Nassau County had ascertained, a considerable amount of morphia. There was some evidence that both the doctor and his wife were rather constant users of this drug.

"No determined effort had been made to shake his story. It was entirely credible, considering the hosts of thieves that find shelter in New York. Burglars fear the scream of a woman more than any weapon a householder may raise against them. Still, there were two circumstances decidedly suspicious. These points were considered after the funeral.

"One was the fact that only the dog Duke had been killed. Why had the murderer, or murderers, ignored Duke's mate? When the butcher's boy, the iceman and other tradespeople invaded the yard both dogs had been loud in their protests. Why had the murderer discriminated?

"The other circumstance was the condition of Dr. Wilkins' bald scalp. In spite of the blow that had crushed his derby, the thin, pinkish skin glowed in a state of unblemished health. If he had been hit hard enough to render him unconscious the blow surely might have been expected to leave a discolored bruise where it had landed. There was no bruise. Still, it is not a crime, even though it is a cause for shame, if a husband does not behave valiantly while burglars are about. It seemed entirely possible that the old doctor had added the part about being beaten himself, merely to give himself a more heroic place in the eyes of his neighbors than he was entitled to be given.

"The district attorney did point out to the old man that he might reasonably regard himself as an object of suspicion; but Wilkins did not resent his statement. He was intelligent enough to have anticipated it. In his mild way he reminded the district attorney that he was dependent on his wife for support. It was his wife, he said, who had induced him to give up his practice and take care of her real estate and other investments.

"When he was told that detectives were going to make a search of the Wilkins town house in Sixty-fifth street, the old man swallowed a few more pills and nodded acquiescence. He was not told that the search already had been made and that a paper found there had been brought to David N. Carvalho for study."

My father often spoke of himself as if David N. Carvalho were just a man with whom he was well acquainted. For his own skill as a handwriting expert and for his reputation as an authority on disputed documents he had a respect that he somehow was reluctant to share with his opinion of himself as a person. He did not, I think, wish to be thought conceited, and yet he felt obligated to respect his own talents, to gauge them as they deserved. Certainly he did not believe any one else in the world in his limited profession was in a class with David N. Carvalho.

The document that was brought to him was a will of the dead woman. It had been found in a trunk in the town house. It made the physician the chief beneficiary of his wife's estate, which amounted to more than $75,000.

Mr. Weeks, the district attorney of Nassau County, with a considerable skill in dealing with murder, invited the old physician to come and talk with him about the will. He came to the conference accompanied by a lawyer, and denied positively that he ever had seen the will. He stalked out of the district attorney's office mildly indignant — and disappeared.

For some days the old man was missing. He had lost his nerve! Afterward it was learned that he had gone to Baltimore and stayed at a hotel there, smooth-shaven, while the police were hunting for a man with a white beard. He might have gotten away for all time then, because a man of 67 does not need to hide so very long to escape the police, forever. Five or six years at the most and Wilkins' self-imposed exile would have been ended by an involuntary and everlasting one. But he could not remain away. Some unfinished business in his tangled life brought him back to New York. He was arrested in a telephone booth into which he had gone, presumably in order to communicate with his lawyer.

Dr. Wilkins was tried and convicted of the murder of his wife. It was established to the satisfaction of the jury that the hammer

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

BUTCH MINDS THE BABY—By Damon Runyon

ONE evening along about 7 o'clock I am sitting in Mindy's restaurant putting on the gefilite fish, which is a dish I am very fond of, when in comes three parties from Brooklyn wearing caps, as follows: Harry the Horse, Little Isadore and Spanish John.

Now, these parties are not such parties as I will care to have much truck with, because I often hear rumors about them that they are very discreditable, even if the rumors are not true. In fact, I hear that many citizens of Brooklyn will be very glad indeed to see Harry the Horse, Little Isadore and Spanish John move away from there, as they are always robbing people, or maybe shooting or stabbing them, and throwing pineapples and carrying on generally.

I am really much surprised to see these parties on Broadway, but here they are in Mindy's, and there I am, so of course I give them a very large hello. Right away they come over to my table and sit down, and Little Isadore reaches out and spears himself a big hunk of my gefilite fish with his fingers.

Then they all sit there looking at me without saying anything, and the way they look at me makes me very nervous indeed.

"Where does Big Butch live?" Harry the Horse asks.

"Big Butch?" I say, as if I never heard the name before in my life, because in this man's town it is never a good idea to answer any question without thinking it over, as some time you might give the right answer to the wrong guy, or the wrong answer to the right guy.

"Yes, where does he live?" Harry the Horse says, very impatient. "We wish you to take us to him."

"Now wait a minute, Harry," I say, and I am now more nervous than somewhat. "I am not sure I remember the exact house Big Butch lives in, and furthermore I am not sure Big Butch will care to have me bringing people to see him," especially three at a time."

"Everything is very kosher," Harry the Horse says. "You need not be afraid of anything whatever. We have a business proposition for Big Butch. It means a nice score for him, so you take us to him at once, or the chances are I will have to put the arm on somebody around here."

Well, as the only one around there for him to put the arm on at this time seems to be me, I can see where it will be good policy for me to take these parties to Big Butch.

So I lead them over into West Forty-ninth street, near Tenth avenue, where Big Butch lives on the ground floor of an old brownstone front house, and who is sitting out on the stoop but Big Butch himself.

Big Butch is peeled down to his undershirt and pants, and he has no shoes on his feet, as Big Butch is a guy who likes his comfort. Laid out on the stoop beside him on a blanket is a little baby with not much clothes on. This baby seems to be asleep, and every now and then Big Butch fans it with a folded newspaper to shoo away the mosquitoes that wish to nibble on the baby.

"Hello, Butch," I say, as we stop in front of the stoop. "Sh-h-h-h!" Butch says, pointing at the baby. Then he gets up and tiptoes down to the sidewalk where we are standing. He is a guy of maybe six-foot-two and a couple of feet wide, and he has big hairy hands and a mean look.

Big Butch seems to know the parties from Brooklyn, and nods at them very friendly, especially at Harry the Horse. And right away Harry states a most surprising proposition to Big Butch.

It seems that there is a big coal company which has an office in an old building down in West Eighteenth street, and in this office is a safe, and in this safe is the company's pay roll of twenty thousand dollars cash money. Harry the Horse knows the money is there, because a personal friend of his who is the paymaster for the company put it there late this afternoon.

It seems that the paymaster enters into a dicker with Harry the Horse and Little Isadore and Spanish John for them to slug him while he is carrying the pay roll from the bank to the office in the afternoon, but something happens that they miss connections on the exact spot, so the paymaster has to carry the sugar on to the office without being slugged, and there it is now in two fat bundles.

Well, it seems that Harry the Horse and Little Isadore and Spanish John wish to get the money out of the safe, but none of them knows anything about opening safes. Harry suddenly remembers that Big Butch was once in the business of opening safes for a living.

In fact, I hear afterwards that Big Butch is considered the best safe opener east of the Mississippi River in his day, but the law finally takes to sending him to Sing Sing for opening these safes, and after he is in and out of Sing Sing three different times for opening safes Butch gets sick and tired of the place, especially as they pass what is called the Baumes law in New York, which is a law that says if a guy is sent to Sing Sing four times hand running, he must stay there the rest of his life, without any argument about it.

So Big Butch gives up opening safes for a living, and goes into business in a small way, such as running beer, and handling a little Scotch now and then and becomes an honest citizen. Furthermore, he marries one of the neighbor's children over on the West Side by the name of Mary Murphy, and I judge the baby on this stoop comes of this marriage between Big Butch and Mary because I can see that it is a very homely baby, indeed.

Big Butch goes to work on the safe again, with John Ignatius Junior sitting on the blanket, pulling on the bottle and lookin' wiser than a treeful of owls.

Well, it finally comes out that the idea of Harry the Horse and Little Isadore and Spanish John is to get Big Butch to open the coal company's safe and take the pay-roll money out, and they are willing to give him 50 per cent of the money for his brother, taking 50 per cent for themselves for finding the plant, and paying all the overhead, such as the paymaster, out of their bit, which strikes me as a pretty fair sort of deal for Big Butch. But Butch only shakes his head.

"It is old-fashioned stuff," Butch says. "Nobody opens pete boxes for a living any more. They make the boxes too good, and they are all wired up with alarms and are a lot of trouble generally. I am in a legitimate business now and going along. You boys know I can not stand another fall, what with being away three times already, and in addition to this I must mind the baby. My old lady goes to Mrs. Clancy's wake tonight up in the Bronx, and the chances are she will be there all night, as she is very fond of wakes, so I must mind little John Ignatius Junior."

"Listen, Butch," Harry the Horse says, "this is a very soft pete. It is old-fashioned, and you can open it with a toothpick. There are no wires on it, because they never put more than a dime in it before in years. It just happens they have to put the twenty G's in it tonight because my pal the paymaster makes it a point not to get back from the jug with the scratch in time to pay off today, especially after he sees we miss out on him.

I can see that Big Butch is thinking the 20 G's over very seriously, but finally he shakes his head again and says like this:

"No," he says, "I must let it go, because I must mind the baby. My old lady is very, very particular about this, and I dast not leave little John Ignatius Junior for a minute. If Mary comes home and finds I am not minding the baby she will put the blast on me plenty."

Then he turns away and goes back to the stoop.

Well, Harry the Horse and Little Isadore and Spanish John are very much disappointed, and stand around talking among themselves, and paying no attention to me, when all of a sudden Spanish John, who never has much to say up to this time, seems to have a bright idea. He talks to Harry and Isadore, and they get all pleasured up over what he has to say, and finally Harry goes to Big Butch.

"Listen, Butch," Harry says in a whisper, "we can take the baby with us, and you can mind it and work, too."

"Why," Big Butch whispers back, "this is quite an idea indeed. Let us go into the house and talk things over."

So he picks up the baby and leads us into his joint, and gets out some pretty fair beer, though it is needled a little, at that, and we sit around the kitchen chewing the fat in whispers. There is a crib in the kitchen, and Butch puts the baby in this crib, and it keeps on snoozing away first rate while we are talking.

Finally Butch says that as long as he can take John Ignatius Junior with him he sees no reason why he shall not go and open the safe for them, only he says he must have 5 per cent more to put in the baby's bank when he gets back, so as to round himself up with his ever-loving wife in case of a beef from her over keeping the baby out in the night air. So Harry the Horse says 5 per cent it is.

Well, as they do not wish to start out until after midnight, Big Butch goes looking for the tools with which he opens safes, and which he says he does not see since the day John Ignatius, jr., is born and he gets them out to build the crib.

Now this is a good time for me to bid one and all farewell, and what keeps me there is something I can not tell you to this day, because personally I never before have any idea of taking part in a safe opening, especially with a baby. I am really very much surprised at myself when I find myself in a taxicab along about 1 o'clock in the morning with these Brooklyn parties and Big Butch and the baby.

Butch has John Ignatius, jr., rolled up in a blanket, and John is still pounding his ear. Butch has a satchel of tools, and what looks to me like a big flat book, and just before we leave the house Butch hands me a package and tells me to be very careful with it. He gives Little Isadore a smaller package, which Isadore shoves into his pistol pocket, and when Isadore sits down in the taxi something goes wa-wa, like a sheep, and Big Butch becomes very indignant because it seems Isadore is sitting on John Ignatius jr.'s doll, which says "Mama" when you squeee it.

It seems Big Butch figures that John Ignatius, jr., may wish something to play with in case he wakes up, and it is a good thing for Little Isadore that the mamma doll is not squashed so it can not say "Mama" any more, or the chances are Little Isadore will get a good bust in the snoot.

We let the taxicab go a block away from the spot we are headed for in West Eighteenth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, and walked the rest of the way two by two. I walked with Big Butch, carrying my package, and Butch is lugging the baby and his satchel and the flat thing that looks like a book.

There are very few people in West Eighteenth street when we get there, and one of them is a fat guy who is leaning against a building almost in the center of the block, and who takes a walk for himself as soon as he sees us. It seems that this fat guy is the watchman at the coal company's office and is also a personal friend of Harry the Horse, which is why he takes the walk when he sees us coming.

It is agreed before we leave Big Butch's house that Harry the Horse and Spanish John are to stay outside the place as lookouts while Big Butch is inside opening the safe, and that Little Isadore is to go with Butch. Butch gives me the package to carry. I figure he wishes me to remain with him.

It is no bother at all getting into the office of the coal company, which is on the ground floor, because it seems the watchman leaves the front door open, this watchman being a most obliging guy, indeed. In fact, he is so obliging that by and by he comes back and lets Harry the Horse and Spanish John tie him up good and tight, and stick a handkerchief in his mouth and chuck him in an areaway next to the office, so nobody will think he has anything to do with opening the safe.

The office looks out on the street, and the safe that Harry the Horse and Little Isadore and Spanish John wish Big Butch to open is standing up against the rear wall of the office facing the street windows. There is one little electric light burning very dim over the safe so that when anybody walks past the place outside, such as a watchman, they can look in through the window and see the safe at all times, unless they are blind.

Well, as soon as Big Butch and the baby and Little Isadore and me get into the office, Big Butch steps over to the safe and unfolds what I think is the big flat book, and what is it but a sort of screen painted on one side to look exactly like the front of a safe. Big Butch stands this screen up on the floor in front of the real safe, leaving plenty of space in between, the idea being that the screen will keep any one passing in the street outside from seeing Butch while he is opening the safe.

Big Butch lays John Ignatius, jr., down on the floor on the blanket behind the phony safe front and takes his tools out of the satchel and starts to work opening the safe.

He starts drilling into the safe around the combination lock, working very fast and very quiet, when all of a sudden what happens but John Ignatius Junior sits up on the blanket and lets out a squall. Naturally this is most disquieting to me. But the squalling does not seem to bother Big Butch. He lays down his tools and picks up John Ignatius Junior and starts whispering, "There, there, there, my itty oodleums. Da-dad is here."

Well, this sounds very nonsensical to me in such a situation, and it makes no impression whatever on John Ignatius Junior. He keeps on squalling, and I judge he is squalling pretty loud because I see Harry the Horse and Spanish John both walk past the window and look in very anxious. Big Butch jiggles John Ignatius Junior up and down and keeps whispering baby talk to him, which sounds very undignified coming from a highclass safe opener, and finally Butch whispers to me to hand him the package I am carrying.

He opens the package, and what is in it but a baby's nursing bottle full of milk. Moreover, there is a little tin stew pan, and Butch hands the pan to me and whispers to me to find a water tap somewhere in the joint and fill the pan with water. So I go stumbling around in the dark in a room behind the office and bark my shins several times before I find a tap and fill the pan. I take it back to Big Butch, and he squats there with the baby on one arm, and gets a tin of what is called canned heat out of the package, and lights this canned heat with his cigar lighter, and starts heating the pan of water with the nursing bottle in it.

Big Butch keeps sticking his finger in the pan of water while it is heating, and by and by he puts the rubber nipple of the nursing bottle in his mouth and takes a pull at it to see if the milk is warm enough, just like I see dolls who have babies do. Apparently the milk is okay, as Butch hands the bottle to John Ignatius Junior, who grabs hold of it with both hands and starts sucking on the business end. Naturally he has to stop squalling, and Big Butch goes to work on the safe again, with John Ignatius Junior sitting on the blanket, pulling on the bottle and looking wiser than a treeful of owls.

It seems the safe is either a tougher job than anybody figures, or Big Butch's tools are not so good, what with being old and rusty and used for building baby cribs, because he breaks a couple of drills and works himself up into quite a sweat without getting anywhere. Butch afterward explains to me that he is one of the first guys in this country to open safes without explosives, but he says to do this work properly you have to know the safes so as drill to the tumblers of the lock just right, and it seems that this particular safe is a new type to him, even if it is old, and he is out of practice.

Well, in the meantime John Ignatius Junior finishes his bottle

and starts mumbling again, and Big Butch gives him a tool to play with, and finally Butch needs this tool and tries to take it away from John Ignatius Junior, and the baby lets out such a squawk that Butch has to let him keep it until he can sneak it away from him, and this causes more delay.

Finally Big Butch gives up trying to drill the safe open, and he whispers to us that he will have to put a little shot in it to loosen up the lock, which is all right with us, because we are getting tired of hanging around and listening to John Ignatius Junior's gluggluging. As far as I am personally concerned, I am wishing I am home in bed.

Well, Butch starts pawing through his satchel looking for something, and it seems that what he is looking for is a little bottle of some kind of explosive with which to shake the lock on the safe up some, and at first he can not find this bottle, but finally he discovers that John Ignatius, jr., has it and is gnawing at the cork, and Butch has quite a battle making John Ignatius, Junior give it up.

Any way, he fixes the explosive in one of the holes he drills near the combination lock on the safe, and then he puts in a fuse, and just before he touches off the fuse Butch picks up John Ignatius Junior, and hands him to Little Isadore, and tells us to go into the room behind the office. John Ignatius Junior does not seem to care for Little Isadore, and I do not blame him at that, because he starts to squirm around quite some in Isadore's arms and lets out a squaill, but all of a sudden he becomes very quiet, indeed, and, while I am not able to prove it, something tells me that Little Isadore has his hand over John Ignatius Junior's mouth.

Well, Big Butch joins us right away in the back room, and sound comes out of John Ignatius Junior, again as Butch takes him from Little Isadore, and I am thinking that it is a good thing for Isadore that the baby can not tell Big Butch what Isadore does to him.

"I put in just a little bit of a shot," Big Butch says, "and it will not make any more noise than snapping your fingers."

But a second later there is a big whoom from the office, and the whole joint shakes, and John Ignatius Junior laughs right out loud. The chances are he thinks it is the Fourth of July.

"I guess maybe I put in too big a charge," Big Butch says, and then he rushes into the office with Little Isadore and me after him, and John Ignatius Junior, still laughing very heartily for a small baby. The door of the safe is swinging loose, and the whole joint looks somewhat wrecked, but Big Butch loses no time in getting his dukes into the safe and grabbing out two big bundles of cash money, which he sticks inside his shirt.

As we go into the street Harry the Horse and Spanish John come running up much excited, and Harry says to Big Butch like this:

"What are you trying to do," he says, "wake up the whole town?"

"Well," Butch says, "I guess maybe the charge is too strong, at that and that nobody seems to be coming, so you and Spanish John walk over to Eighth avenue, and the rest of us will walk to Seventh, and if you go along quiet, like people minding their own business, it will be all right."

But I judge Little Isadore is tired of John Ignatius Junior's company by this time, because he says he will go with Harry the Horse and Spanish John, and this leaves Big Butch and John Ignatius Junior, and me to go the other way. So we start moving, and all of a sudden two cops come tearing around the corner toward which Harry and Isadore and Spanish John are going. The chances are the cops hear the earthquake and are coming to investigate.

But the chances are, too, that if Harry the Horse and the other two keep on walking along very quietly like Butch tells them to, the coppers will pass them up entirely, because it is not likely that coppers will figure anybody to be opening safes with explosives in this neighborhood. But the minute Harry the Horse sees the coppers he loses his nut, and he outs with the old equalizer and starts blasting away, and what does Spanish John do but get his out, too, and open up.

The next thing anybody knows, the two coppers are down on the ground with slugs in them, but other coppers are coming from every which direction, blowing whistles and doing a little blasting themselves, and there is plenty of excitement, especially when the coppers who are not chasing Harry the Horse and Little Isadore and Spanish John start poking around the neighborhood and find Harry's pal, the watchman, all tied up nice and tight where Harry leaves him, and the watchman explains that some scoundrels blow open the safe he is watching.

All this time Big Butch and me are walking in the other direction toward Seventh avenue, and Big Butch has John Ignatius in his arms, and John Ignatius is now squalling very loud indeed. The chances are he is still thinking of the big whoom back there which tickles him so and is wishing to hear some more whooms. Anyway, he is beating his own best record for squalling, and as we go walking along Big Butch says to me like this:

"I dast not run," he says, "because if any coppers see me running they will start popping at me and maybe hit John Ignatius Junior, and, besides, running will joggle the milk up in him and make him sick. My old lady always warns me never to joggle John Ignatius Junior when he is full of milk."

"Well, Butch," I say, "there is no milk in me, and I do not care if I am joggled up, so if you do not mind, I will start doing a piece of running at the next corner."

Just around the corner of Seventh avenue toward which we are headed comes two or three coppers, with a big fat sergeant with them, and one of the coppers, who is half out of breath, as if he has been doing plenty of sprinting, is explaining to the sergeant that somebody blows a safe down on the street and shoots a couple of coppers in the getaway.

And there is Big Butch, with John Ignatius Junior, in his arms and twenty G's in his shirt front and a tough record behind him, walking right up to them.

I am feeling very sorry, indeed, for Big Butch, and very sorry for myself, too, and I am saying to myself that if I get out of this I will never associate with any one but ministers of the gospel as long as I live. I can remember thinking that I am getting a better break than Butch, at that, because I will not have to go to Sing Sing for the rest of my life, like him; and I also remember wondering what they will give John Ignatius Junior who is still tearing off these squalls, with Big Butch saying, "There, there, there, daddy's itty woogieums." Then I hear one of the coppers say to the fat sergeant:

"We better nail these guys. They may be in on this."

Well, I can see it is good-by to Butch and John Ignatius Junior and me, as the fat sergeant steps up to Big Butch; but instead of putting the arm on Butch, the fat sergeant only points at John Ignatius Junior and asks very sympathetic:

"Teeth?"

"No," Big Butch says. "Not teeth. Colic. I just got the doctor here out of bed to do something for him, and we are going to a drug store to get some medicine.

Well, naturally, I am very much surprised at this statement, because, of course, I am not a doctor, and if John Ignatius Junior has colic it serves him right, but I am only hoping they do not ask for my degree, when the fat sergeant says:

"Too bad. I know what it is. I got three of them at home. But," he says, "it acts more like it is teeth than colic."

Then as Big Butch and John Ignatius Junior and me go on about our business I hear the fat sergeant say to the copper, very sarcastic:

"Yea, of course, a guy is out blowing safes with a baby in his arms! You will make a great detective, you will!"

I do not see Big Butch for several days after I learn that Harry the Horse and Little Isadore and Spanish John get back to Brooklyn all right, except they are a little nicked up here and there from the slugs the coppers toss at them, while the coppers they clip are not damaged so very much. Furthermore, the chances are I will not see Big Butch for several years, if it is left to me, but he comes looking for me one night, and he seems to be all pleasured up about something.

"Say," Big Butch says to me, "you know I never give a copper credit for knowing any too much about anything, but I wish to say that this fat sergeant we run into the other night is a very, very smart duck. He is right about it being teeth that is ailing John Ignatius Junior, for what happens yesterday but John cuts in his first tooth."

LESS NOISE IF YOU PLEASE

By William Ullman.

That's What the Public, Tired of Being Hit in the Ear, Is Going to Tell Traffic Some Day Soon.

TRAFFIC had better watch out. It is getting entirely too loud. Some day, if psychologists, physicists, physicians and vehicle officials are right, an infuriated public is going to turn on traffic and say in its nastiest and most menacing voice: "Less noise, please!"

Noise is raising the republic's blood pressure and fraying the national nervous system. And traffic—motor traffic that is—is the noisiest of the modern noise makers. It has been measured scientifically. Strangely enough, the scientific measuring process has sustained the values assigned to various noise producers by outraged city dwellers using no more precise measuring equipment than their own ears.

The next time the man who owns a motor car is tempted to throw a brick through the loud speaker across the courtyard or at the fellow to whom gin has given ambition to become the world's loudest barytone, let him pause and think. What should he think about? Recent noise surveys provide him with the following subjects:

That the traffic of which he normally is a part is three times as distressing from the noise standpoint as the neighbor's radio set.

That it is four times as noisy as the ash and garbage collectors, the milkman and the iceman combined.

That cats, dogs, newsboys and parties (used in the strictly modern sense) combined are only one-fifth as disturbing as just plain motor vehicle traffic.

That even pneumatic drills and riveters are roughly only one-fifth as serious in their total effects. This percentage is arrived at, of course, by viewing the subject from the broad general standpoint that there are many more automobiles than there are pneumatic hammers. And, of course, that automobiles are more mobile, with the result that while they make less noise they make it in more places.

All this comparative data on traffic's true noisiness will come as a surprise to those who have been talking about motor car silence in the past few years. There is a paradox in that. The paradox is that while motor cars individually have become more silent in operation, collectively they are noisier than ever before.

This, according to the noise surveyors, is not altogether the fault of the car. As a matter of fact much of it is to be attributed to the car owner or operator. The most distracting feature of the passenger automobile is the horn. There are two main troubles with horns, according to various noise surveyors. One of them is that about two-fifths of the horns are noisier than they need to be and have entirely too many inharmonic overtones with the result that they are harsh. The second trouble is that close to five-fifths of the horns are used incorrectly.

Horns, as motor vehicle commissioners and psychologists view them, should be warning devices. As motorists so frequently use them they are devices to register impatience, contempt, irritation, annoyance, petulance, and, inferentially, dumbness. Worse still in many respects is the use of the horn as a substitute for the doorbell. From the etiquette point of view, the youthful motorist who uses the horn on the car to tell the girl friend of his arrival not only is being rude to the girl, but to the entire neighborhood as well. Such large scale rudeness is bound to have its repercussion, a repercussion that begins with the observation that "there ought to be a law."

Horn misuse has been assigned a specific weight in one of the most thorough of noise surveys, that made in New York City. It is shown to constitute one-fourth of the total cause of complaint against traffic discord and dissonance.

One of the paradoxical things about motor car horns is that while their loudness is disturbing, it is necessary that they be loud. It is such a noisy world generally that the mild-toned horn gets nowhere. However, the scientist can show, at least to the writer's complete satisfaction, that it is possible to have a horn that is loud enough and yet one that will not do an irritating vibratory dance on the public's eardrums. What is more, in many cases, the scientist has called in the maker of horns and convinced him that horns on automobiles need not sound like novices getting their nocturnal saxophone practice.

That is the first way out of the dilemma.

The second, if the underground rumbling among officials is interpreted correctly, is going to be by law. Through a comprehensive law about horns, the public some day is going to say to the motorist:

"I dare you to use your horn for a doorbell in certain zones of quiet or, most of all, when a large group of cars are blocked in one place."

If the car operator takes the dare, he is going to pay the price. If he doesn't, the world is going to be a quieter place to live in, so far as traffic is concerned.

What would the motorist think was the motor car's second largest contribution to the noise nuisance? The average man probably could not guess it with just one chance. Well, it is the exhaust.

"Not the exhaust!" the average motorist will be tempted to exclaim, thinking of how smoothly his car purrs along under ordinary circumstances.

Yes, it is the exhaust, according to the Merlins who run the noise measuring machinery out in the middle of traffic.

The car owner thinks of the automobile as operating in high gear, which, of course, it does most of the time. However, as city traffic is constituted, there is a great deal of stopping and starting. At a busy intersection during a rush hour 100 vehicles may stop and start at one time.

Dealing with the starting process first, because it is the noisier, when these 100 cars with, perhaps, 30 or 40 different exhaust notes, get away together with lower gear combinations being used, they produce a diapason that is a diapason. Just listen to it some time.

Then, contributing to the dissonance which has an intensity that really irritates the auditor, whether or not he is conscious of it, are the various inharmonics of grating, clattering, clashing gears. The scientist who has measured these things and their effect upon the human temperament is never at a loss to explain to his wife why he is irritable at night. Briefly, he knows he got hit in the ear by traffic all during the day at the office. The physician and the psychologist realize that that is enough to upset even a ventriloquist's dummy.

As to the exhaust aspect of traffic's noisiness, the expert thinks the public will have to depend upon the engineer to shut it up by designing better mufflers, which he is doing all the time. Beyond that, relief will have to come from a requirement that car owners do their part in keeping this better equipment in better condition.

Reverting now to the 100 cars that started away from that busy intersection a few paragraphs ago, when those same automobiles came to a stop they emitted one of traffic's most agonizingly ear-splitting noises. It was caused by squeaking, squealing brakes. Of the total sound nuisance attributed to traffic, one-seventh of it is ascribed to brakes that do their work amid shrill peals of anguish. That is, among thousands of persons questioned on the subject, one-seventh of them said that brake noises were the worst assailants of their aural peace and happiness.

When the scientist measures brake noises he finds that their high pitch and intensity place them at the top in undesirability. They constitute a noise to which the average man can never accustom, resign, or acclimatize himself. Of many others he can become consciously oblivious, but a noise of such intermittent, shrill intensity cannot be ignored by the average nervous system.

There are some aspects of street noises generally that should be of interest to every one, apart from responsibility for causing them.

The average man's belief that he "gets used" to certain kinds of noises or noises generally is proved to be a fallacy in recent noise surveys. While it is true that he is not conscious of noises of various intensities around him, unconsciously he is pouring out a constant stream of energy in an effort to adjust himself to their effects.

Another interesting point the scientist makes about noise is that it tends to make all city dwellers neurotic. The same scientist admits that it is the neurotic who does the mental work of the world, which would seem to make noise positively beneficial to civilization. But, it is not. The neurotic, it seems, needs his sleep and rest. The noise that makes him a neurotic in the first place thus makes him a useless neurotic by further sapping him of strength.

As the largest single contributor to the trend toward national neurosis the expert can see no way out but for the public to turn on traffic and demand "Less noise, please!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

ONE of the busiest workshops of Uncle Sam, where he labors for the good of the American housewife is at the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce, where his miracle men constantly discover new secrets to lessen the burden of the home maker in some way or other.

Take for instance the office where measurements for the household are studied and standardized. Little is it realized how great a part this feature of the bureau's work plays in giving the American housewife her just due in the matter of weights and measures. Without this activity of the Bureau of Standards the housewife would be the easy prey of the unscrupulous trying to deceive her in many ways and giving her less than the weight due her.

In other ways, however, the housewife is benefited by this study of measurements. Much of the complex system of civilization revolves around measurement. Almost the first thing done to a new born babe is to weigh and measure it. Upon its weight the doctors and nurses can determine much about its healthy condition and other vital facts regarding it. As the child grows older it is possible to set certain approximate standards for the normal child and its growth. Measurements are made of the speed, strength and fatigue of its reaction; of its height, girth and other dimensions. Other uses of the art of measurement are in muscle measures and strength tests to indicate the normal growth or the effectiveness of physical training.

Furthermore, the focusing power of the eyes is measured, and with these measurements the optician can perfect the vision by adapting the measured curvature of glass to the measured defect.

The correct measures of the body also determine the comfort and effectiveness of clothing.

In general it may be said that the education and other uses of household measurements are almost unlimited and but little realized.

One very decided help which has been given to the American housewife by the Bureau of Standards is in the elimination of false measures.

The bureau strongly advises that every housewife, as a first step in this direction, should have a set of weights and measures by which purchases may be checked, and short weight or short measure detected. The measuring apparatus should be well made and of sufficient accuracy. Otherwise the measurements will not be reliable enough to warrant making a definite complaint, except in cases of considerable shortage.

Readers of the Uncle Sam and the Home Maker Page in The Sunday Post who wish further information on any item printed on this page may obtain the same by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the reply to "Uncle Sam and the Home Maker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Has Your Child Good Teeth?

(Division of Education, Department of the Interior.)

Parents are immensely interested in the first teeth of their children. But interest in these organs, which are "more precious than diamonds," soon lapses. Few parents, indeed, take any forethought about the materials that enter into the making of the teeth, months or years before they appear. It is a sad commentary on human knowledge that very few children have very good teeth. The wild animal does better at the business, despite its lack of "education." Whether the use of wrong foods by his ancestors, or whether the feeding of the individual child, from his beginning, is most at fault, dental decay is our most common and most expensive disease.

The right materials for teeth must be supplied before birth and afterward, if we are to have sound structures. Unless we prefer to pay for fillings and false teeth, this fact should not be forgotten or neglected. Whole milk, butter, eggs, fruit, and vegetables should have the right of way in the diet; for, though candy, and cake, and their kind may not cause caries, they are likely to crowd out foods containing essentials for tooth building and repair. A toothbrush and dentifrice used two or three times a day will make the teeth look better, but no amount of brushing will compensate for the lack of the right materials and good construction in the teeth themselves.

Up to school age children seldom have other than the "temporary" teeth. But even though these teeth are temporary, it was never nature's intention that they should decay. Unfortunately in many children they have hardly appeared before they begin to rot, and they then form the finest of lodging houses for all sorts of germs. These bacteria can sally forth to attack the lymph glands, tonsils, or other adjacent structures of the body as occasion offers.

About the sixth year the first of the "permanent" teeth appear. These are back teeth and are located behind the temporary molars. Alas, in many children they are not at all permanent, but begin to decay before the child is in his teens. They can at least be preserved with the help of the dentist and his fillings.

Parents should not lose interest in the teeth after the first ones appear, but should examine them, or have them examined, frequently for signs of decay. They can be viewed by having the child open his mouth wide (tipping his head back for a view of the upper teeth) and by having him retract his lips and "show his teeth." With the appearance of decay, a dentist ought to be consulted as to what should be done. On the appearance of teeth of the second set a dentist should see them at least every six months, for by instrumental examination he can detect the beginnings of decay, and early treatment is always easiest, least distressing, and best for preservation.

It goes without saying that a child with an aching or ulcerated tooth should be taken to a dentist at once.

Everything possible should be done for children whose teeth are badly placed.

Through the employment of oral hygienists and dentists the schools are doing much to preserve the teeth of children, and there is statistical evidence that such work has improved the scholarship of those treated, but it is in the home that prevention of bad teeth and the saving of public funds for their repair must begin.

Children's Play Suits.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Sleeves in children's play suits must be sufficiently large to assure comfort. A shirt type of sleeve is more satisfactory than one with a decidedly shaped cap. The fullness around the hand, which comes in the almost straight shirt sleeve, can be removed by a box pleat laid in the sleeve after the lower edge has been finished. This pleat should come on the back of the arm in line with the elbow, and should be deep enough to make the sleeve fit comfortably around the child's wrist, but still slip over its hand. The back half of the pleat may be sewed securely in place, and the front half may be held by a loop of fabric, cord or elastic sewed on the fold and fastened over a button (Fig. 3.) Such a design allows fullness through the elbow, does away with the troublesome cuff and requires only one button. Also the size of the sleeve at the hand can be altered quickly and easily by just moving the button.

By a similar method the extra fullness around the ankle may be removed. If the legs seem much too large around the lower edge, a part of this bulk may be taken out by a dart on the top of the leg. Then a pleat is laid so that the underneath fold comes on the dart seam. A loop sewed on the top fold of the pleat fastens over a button and holds the pleat in place just as at the wrist. (Fig. 3.) The remainder of the fullness is adjusted by a short piece of elastic extending around the back of the leg. The legs of play suits, finished in this way, have the advantage of requiring only one button, although they do give more bulk around the ankle.

AND NOT A PIN TO JAB.

If this baby cries no pin can be blamed, for there are none in his garments. Above at right are clothes with buttons and strings.

Play Space for the Toddlers.

By MARGARET WILLIS REEVE

One of the greatest problems which city mothers have to face these days is that of finding safe play space for their children. The problem of the little preschool child's outdoor play is especially acute, for most cities until very recently, have not been awake to their responsibility in this matter and have not made especial provision in their playgrounds for the toddlers. As a consequence, the older children use all the play space for their games, and the younger children, absorbed in their small affairs, are literally bumped and jostled out of the way.

Throughout the country, however, cities are beginning to recognize this problem and to include even the babies in their park and playground programs. In one Southern city, for instance, the park department has provided a shallow wading pool for the exclusive use of the preschool youngsters.

Other cities provide sand boxes and such things in shady corners of some of their parks, and a few here and there are installing play fields with complete equipment in miniature.

But the provision of play space in some distant park or playground is not enough, for busy mothers may find the journey too long and too expensive to take very often.

In one of New England's industrial centers the problem has been, at least partially, solved by the use of portable playgrounds which visit different parts of the city on stated days during the summer months. On playground day a side street in the district to be visited is closed to traffic. Slides, teeters, swings and other simple pieces of apparatus are set up by the park department. The festivities proceed under the capable direction of two recreation supervisors who travel with the playground.

Since this work is carried on during the vacation period, children of all ages come to join in the fun. Those who are old enough to play group games do so, but the play supervisors are careful to see that these games do not encroach upon the activities of the 3- and 4-year-olds who have been brought out for their share of sunshine and fresh air.

The street playground idea is, of course, not new. Many cities have taken advantage of roped-off side streets as a cheap way of providing play space in the heart of thickly populated regions of the city. "Block parties" for the older children and impromptu wading parties by courtesy of the fire department have come to be familiar part of the summer scene in many of our larger cities.

Lately, however, the wisdom of street playgrounds has been questioned by some of the teachers who have been carrying on school safety campaigns emphasizing the danger of careless street crossing and play. Children, according to these observers, have not the judgment to distinguish between the times when a street is officially a playground and the times when, having resumed its official status as a street, it becomes a danger spot.

Last year more than 100,000 children were hurt while playing in the street, but the heaviest mortality occurred among the children under 5 years of age, a group which is not reached by safety campaigns or cared for by school playgrounds, so it would seem that safety education must begin in the nursery.

If we are to keep children from playing in the street we must plan other outdoor play space. Where shall we find play space for children, how shall we equip it, what leadership shall we provide, how much can we afford to spend on upkeep, and whose duty should it be to provide these things for our children?

These are some of the questions which are being studied by one of the sections of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. The reports and conclusions which will be presented by this group when the conference meets in Washington next November should be of interest to parents and city officials alike, for, as Secretary Wilbur said, not long ago while addressing a preliminary meeting of this section, in his official capacity as chairman of the White House Conference: "Recreation used to be the privilege of going in swimming on Saturday afternoons, but now we are beginning to realize that it has a far deeper meaning than that—for we know that good citizenship is part of the harvest gathered from recreation."

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Boned Rib Roast of Reindeer With Apple Stuffing.

7 or 8 pound rib of reindeer, boned.
½ cup diced salt pork
1 cup chopped celery.
1 cup chopped onion.
½ cup chopped parsley.
9 tart apples, diced.
1 cup sugar.
2 cups fine dry bread crumbs.
1½ teaspoons salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.

For the stuffing, fry the salt pork until crisp and remove the pieces from the skillet. Cook the celery, onion and parsley in the fat for a few minutes and remove them. Put the apples into the skillet, sprinkle with the sugar, cover, and cook until tender, then remove the lid and continue to cook until the juice evaporates and the pieces of apple are candied. Mix with the apples the bread crumbs, crisp salt pork, cooked vegetables, salt and pepper. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper, pile the hot stuffing into the cavity, and sew the edges together. Sprinkle the outside with salt and pepper and rub with flour. Lay the stuffed roast on a rack in an open roasting pan and sear in a hot oven (480 degrees F.) for 25 minutes, reduce the oven temperature, and continue to cook at moderate heat for about 3 hours, depending on the size of the roast and the degree of doneness desired.

Cranberry stuffing made as follows goes especially well in a roast of reindeer:

Cranberry Stuffing.

½ cup finely chopped suet.
1 quart cranberries, chopped.
1½ cups sugar.
2 cups dry bread crumbs.
1½ teaspoons salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.

Cook the suet until crisp in a skillet, add the cranberries, sprinkle with the sugar, stir and cook until the cranberries are clear. Add the other ingredients, and when well blended pile into the roast.

Boiled Rice.

1 cup rice.
4 or 5 quarts boiling water.
1 teaspoon salt.

Wash the rice through several waters until all the loose starch is removed and drain it. Have the boiling water ready in a deep saucepan, add the salt, slowly drop in the rice and allow it to boil rapidly for about 20 or 30 minutes, or until a grain when pressed between the thumb and finger is entirely soft. In order to prevent it from sticking to the pan, lift if necessary from time to time with a fork, but do not stir it, for stirring is likely to break the grains. When sufficiently cooked, turn the rice into a colander or sieve, and after the water has drained off cover with a cloth and set over a pan of hot water on the back of the stove or in the oven; or turn the rice into a shallow pan, cover with a lid and place it in a warm oven for a short time. Treated in this way, the grains swell and are kept separate.

If a large kettle is not at hand, rice may also be cooked successfully in a smaller open saucepan or kettle, allowing eight times as much water as rice, or 2 quarts of water to 1 cup of rice. The same method is used as with the large proportion of water, but the rice requires more careful watching. If the starchy liquid surrounding the grains is washed off by pouring hot water through the colander in which the cooked rice is draining, each grain will be left separate and distinct. This is usually not necessary when the large proportion of water is used.

If boiled too long, rice becomes sticky and the grains tend to break apart.

Fruit Gems.

½ cup corn meal
1 cup wheat flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
6 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 cup raisins or currants
2 eggs
1 tablespoon flour reserved for flouring currants or raisins.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients; add the milk gradually, the eggs well beaten, melted butter, and raisins, which have been floured. Bake in a hot oven in buttered gem pans 25 minutes.

This makes 12 cakes.

Devil's Food Cake.

½ cup butter.
1 cup sugar.
2 eggs (1 white saved for icing).
1 cup milk.
2 squares unsweetened chocolate.
1¾ cups sifted soft-wheat flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
½ teaspoon salt.

Cream the butter and the sugar. Add the well-beaten eggs and mix well. Sift the dry ingredients, and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Add the chocolate, which has been melted over steam, and the vanilla and beat until well mixed with the batter. Bake in a greased pan, in a sheet, for 35 minutes, at a temperature between 300 and 325 degrees F. Cover lightly with powdered sugar and serve. Or if preferred, bake the cake in two layers and ice with vanilla frosting.

In this cake mixture, sour milk may be used in place of sweet milk. In this case dissolve ½ teaspoon soda in 1 teaspoon water and add at the same time with the sour milk. The chocolate may also be increased by 1 square if a strong chocolate flavor is desired.

William Lyon Phelps on Three Questions

THE late Prof. William Graham Sumner, of Yale, whenever a new student submitted to him a statement, a suggestion, or an idea, used to ask him three questions—Is it true? How do you know it? What of it?

Suppose we asked ourselves in solitude or in silence those three questions before we made any statement. It is probable that in most instances we should decide not to make the statement.

Nearly all writers and speakers, nearly all men and women, are more eager to be the first to retail a sensational piece of news than they are to discover whether or not it is verifiably true. The daughter of Thackeray, the charming, benevolent Lady Ritchie, told me the following incident where, if she had applied Sumner's three tests, she would have saved herself considerable embarrassment and suffering, and the poet Browning considerable humiliation.

When Browning was an old man, there were frequent rumors that he would marry again, his wife having been dead many years. He was constantly in society, and fond of associating with women. One night at a dinner party, Lady Ritchie, while talking with other ladies after the meal, mentioned that she had recently heard that Browning would soon take unto himself a second wife. The statement and the name of the lady responsible for it were soon reported to the poet.

A few nights later, at a fashionable dinner, Browning was told by his hostess that he would have the honor of taking Lady Ritchie into the dining room. In those days it was the custom for every lady to take a gentleman's arm, as the procession passed from the drawing room into the dining room. As Lady Ritchie took Browning's arm, he turned his face away from her, and as they walked toward the dinner table, he spiked her with his elbow. Every time she spoke to him, he turned his face away from her, and gave her the "straight arm" defense.

Astounded beyond expression, for they had been intimate friends for years, and had met constantly at fashionable entertainments, she was still more astounded when they sat down to dinner, and, ignoring her, he devoted his conversational assiduities to the lady on his left hand; whenever Lady Ritchie spoke to him, he neither replied nor looked at her.

When the terrible ordeal was over, and the ladies had withdrawn, Lady Ritchie asked the others, "Is Robert Browning crazy? Has he lost his mind?" And the others said, "Why, don't you know? He has heard that you originated the story of a second marriage, and he will never forgive you."

The feud lasted for months. The following summer, both of them were staying in the same watering place in France; and one day Browning's French friend, Milsand, rebuked Browning roundly. He told him he should be ashamed; that Lady Ritchie had meant no harm; that she was devoted to him; that he was breaking her heart. Suddenly overcome by penitence and remorse, Browning left Milsand, and started to run to the place Lady Ritchie was lodging. She was sitting in melancholy solitude at an upper window, and looking out, saw the great poet apparently competing for the cross-country championship. Although a great man, he did not present a dignified appearance; Browning was heavily and powerfully built above the waist; but his legs were short. They used to say that he looked like a giant sitting down and like a dwarf when he stood up.

She told me that she rushed downstairs, flung open the door leaped into his arms, and "we had a good cry together."

A short time ago it was reported in press dispatches that Henry Van Dyke said that the award of the Nobel Prize to Sinclair Lewis was an insult to America. This created some astonishment and some consternation; Mr. Lewis, assuming the statement to be true, commented upon it with considerable acidity; then Dr. Van Dyke said he had not made the statement.

I wish that many of our contemporary writers of biography, before they set down certain statements in their attractively written books, would ask themselves Sumner's three questions—Is it true? How do I know it? What of it?

It is possible that their biographies might not be so diverting or so sensational; but they might be nearer to the facts. And in many cases, even when they know it to be true and know that they can prove it to be true, they should ask themselves the question, What of it?

For example: the only reason why there is any demand for biographies of Keats, Colerdge, Tennyson, is because these men were great poets. The one enormous fact about them, which eclipses all others, is the fact that they wrote immortal poetry. Any biography, therefore, should make their literary genius the outstanding quality; it is well enough to mention their personal habits, so long as such details are kept subordinate. To make unsavory or other details the chief thing, is to substitute the village-gossip-mind for intellectual curiosity.

Dostoevski said that in every Russian village the inhabitants spent most of their time poking their noses into the affairs of their neighbors. They did this so constantly that one would think they must become great psychologists. "On the contrary," said Dostoevski, "they are nearly all idiots."

Well, there are two biographies that have appeared within a few weeks that are ideals of what a biography should be. One is "William Shakespeare," by E. K. Chambers, the other is "Daniel Webster," by Claude Fuess. Only verifiable facts are included, the environment of genius is faithfully presented, and the portrait is as accurate as the truth can make it.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Cinema Siren Plays Warren at a Pent-House Party

"DEAR, we'll not stay long?" pleaded Helen as they waited for the elevator.

"Needn't worry," Warren pocketing his gloves. "Take more'n a pent-house drag to keep me up tonight."

"Don't be too sure," grinned Lawton, their insistent sponsor. "This bunch doesn't get going till midnight."

"And they won't mind your bringing strangers?" her mounting reluctance.

"Not they! Don't mind anything."

Out of the red-lacquered lift at the eighteenth-floor roof.

Into a fantastic black-glass anteroom. Sounds of revelry and barbaric music from the silver-draped doorway.

Greeted by a fat man in a powder-smudged tuxedo. A red paper hat ludicrous on his heat-glisteued baldness.

"My name's Barney," genially introducing himself. "Just Barney."

"Not my old friend Barney Google?" Lawton vigorously pumping the pudgy hand.

"No, just Barney," with owlish gravity, waving them in.

"Any idea where we can locate our hostess?" a glance about the crowded, smoke-hazed studio.

"Hostess?" vaguely, clutching his rakish hat.

"Mrs. Sinclair."

"Don't know the lady. I just barged in," confidentially low-voiced. "Passing by and somebody threw down a bottle. Missed me—so I came on up!"

With a gnomish wink he drifted off to the gleaming built-in-the wall bar.

"You see!" Lawton helping Helen out of her wrap. "All quite informal."

"It's—interesting," her polite but bewildered murmur.

A large room, the lights subdued, the center cleared for dancing. Glimpses of a shrubberied terrace beyond the high glass doors.

The guests lounging on low divans and floor cushions. A dress-up party—fortunate she was wearing her bisque chiffon.

Some one shouting to Lawton now. Beckoning him to a hilarious group.

"Oh, don't leave us," fluttered Helen. "I feel like an intruder. We don't know any one—we haven't even met our hostess yet."

"That's quite an order! Nobody waits for introductions here. Talk to any one who looks interesting. But I'll hunt up Mrs. Sinclair."

A sinking sense of abandonment as he strode blithely off.

"Dear, I feel so awkward. I didn't want to come—"

"Hmph! Lawton was so darn insistent. But we'll make a speedy getaway. Jove, there's Bob Ellis!" an over-the-heads survey. "Wait here; I'll be right back."

Painfully conscious of her middle-of-the-floor isolation. But surely Warren wouldn't leave her long. He'd bring Mr. Ellis over ——

But he didn't! And now as a radio blared out, lost in the whirl of dancers.

She couldn't stand there alone! No one seemed to notice her—yet feeling so conspicuous. Growing panicky.

Dropping on a just-vacated divan. Snatching a magazine from a nearby table.

Nervously turning the pages in pretended absorption.

This feverish party. The forced gayety. Did any one really enjoy it?

A confused din succeeding the music. Snatches of sophisticated repartee.

If only she could slip away! The crowd, the heat——

A longing terraceward glance. But shrinking from crossing the room alone.

A couple burlesquing a languorous tango. Now her chance! Edging around unobserved while every one watched the dancers.

Struggling with the double door. Locked? No, yielding at last.

Slipping out on the tiled, evergreened terrace. The relief of escape!

The frosty air grateful against her hot face. Only a faint murmur from the far-below street. The quiet darkness restful after the hectic clamor.

A couple standing by the parapet. The girl in a white lapin coat.

"Aw, honey, be your age!" the man coaxing. "Don't go temperamental on me."

Helen retreating to the far end. But their wind-blown voices distinct.

"—— neglecting me for the Damon wench," the girl's shrill resentment. "Go on back to her. Join the convention!"

"I will, if you stage a tantrum. Snap out of it—you're acting like a wife."

"The way every man at a party stampedes that dim-witted clothes-horse ——"

"Got to admit Paula's easy to look at! Come on, too cold. Let's battle inside."

Helen vaguely amused—and comforted. Warren might neglect her—but certainly not for another woman. A warm sense of security in that!

Again the bang of the door.

Firm steps behind her. Warren ——

Not turning. Her bare arms on the cold stone—gazing over the glittering sky line.

Still feigned absorption. But happily aware of him looming beside her.

"Great view out here," a languid drawl.

"Oh!" her startled upward glance.

An unfamiliar profile over a glowing cigarette. Good features. A wide humorous mouth.

"Frighten you?"

"I—I thought it was some one else."

"Sorry," smiling down at her confusion. "Can't I qualify? Saw you in there reading—knew you were bored."

"I'm afraid I was just self-conscious. I always am at parties."

"That's a rare complaint in this gang. Have one?" proffering a gold case.

"Thank you." Not explaining she didn't smoke—easier to try.

"I'd advise lighting the other end. Cork tips don't burn so well——"

Once more the opening door. An over-her-shoulder glance. But not Warren.

"Looking for that man you came with?" his voice subtly mocking. "The tall chap? Better play with me—he's taken up just now."

"Taken up?"

"Look!" drawing her to the wide glass door. "Over by the piano with that rhapsody in blue."

A lovely dark-eyed girl in a backless turquoise gown. On the couch beside her—Warren! Intent on her smiling animation ——

"They all fall for Paula Damon," he shrugged, turning away.

Paula Damon! The one that girl had been jealous of!

"She's a talkie actress. Played the menace in 'South Sea Sue.' Bet he's hearing about it now!"

"I'm afraid he's not a good audience," straining for nonchalance. "Warren—Mr. Curtis isn't particularly interested in the films."

"But he's interested in Paula—obviously."

Even the chill air failed to cool Helen's scorching face now.

Not jealous! But this man thought she was. The cheapness of it all!

"Why not play his game?" leaning over, his voice lowered. "Let's go in and stage a flirtation on our own."

"I'm afraid I haven't the experience," an uncertain laugh. "Or the technique."

"Time to start acquiring them! You need both—if you go in for these sky-high parties."

"I don't! We were dragged here by a friend. I'd much rather be at home."

"Then let me take you there," tossing his cigarette over the parapet. "Grant's my name. Michael Grant. I'm ready to go—bored as you are."

Why not? A reckless impulse. Prove she wasn't entirely dependent. After the way Warren had deserted her—let him find her gone.

Opening the terrace door, Mr. Grant piloted her through the crowd.

Noisier than ever. The smoky heat stifling after the fresh night air.

Warren still on the divan by the actress. Now to pass them!

"Head up," a coaching whisper. "Carry it off!"

Consciously dramatic, smiling up at her mentor as she swept by.

"You put it over great! Not a bad actress yourself. Now where ——"

But before they reached the draped door. Warren beside her.

"What's the idea?" sternly. "Where do you think you're going?"

"We're just leaving," acclaiming a casual airiness. "You'll be along soon?"

"I'll be along now!" a devastating glare at her escort.

"You were so absorbed—I didn't want to disturb you. Mr. Grant," a gestured introduction, "is seeing me home."

"No necessity for that! I'll get my coat," grimly stalking off.

"Well, our little act went over big," grinned Mr. Grant. "Leaves me in the cold—but rescued your friend from the vamp's clutches."

"I don't think that was very serious," intent on her long gloves.

"You don't know Paula! Sorry I can't see you home. Perhaps next time ——"

"I'm afraid there won't be a next time," laughing. "But you've been very kind."

Warren back now, coat and stick over his arm. With a curt, dismissing good-night he swept her out.

Constrained silence as the elevator dropped them down. But a glance at his stony profile brought a triumphant thrill.

Out on the curb now. A taxi summoned.

"Who in blazes was that bird?" when they were whirled off.

"Dear, I never saw him before. You left me alone and he came to the rescue."

"The devil he did! And you'd have let him take you home?" an indignant splutter. "Of all the crust!"

"Why not?" enjoying her new role. "You seemed so interested—I didn't like to drag you off."

"Huh! Trying to break away for the last hour. That jane had me cornered."

"Well, you must've been interested to talk to her all that time. You——"

"I talk! Great guns, couldn't get a word in edgewise," his reminiscent disgust. "Trying to sell me the idea of financing a fool talkie. Some third-rate company willing to star her if she nails a backer."

"But why you?" gazing out at the deserted streets.

"That's what I'd like to know. Bob Ellis introduced her and she stuck like glue. I must've looked the party's prize sucker—way she worked to land me."

"She's very attractive," demurely.

"And dumb!" savagely clipping a cigar. "Nothing but a vacuum under that marcel. Hasn't even the brains for gold-digging. Well, she picked the wrong prospect tonight. Take more'n her looks and a saccharine sales talk to make a Hollywood angel out of me!"

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BOOKS

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WITH the George Washington bicentennial only one short year away we may expect a flood of books dealing with the Washingtons and kindred revolutionary and colonial families whose memories are evoked by the nation-wide celebration in honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of him who was "first in peace, first in war and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

It is to be hoped that watch and ward will be kept against pseudo historians who will seek to capitalize the anniversary for their own ends and promulgate an avalanche of misinformation upon a long-suffering public. To guard against this should be one of the first tasks of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, created by Congress to give dignity, accuracy and authority to the celebration.

The Edwardian era is running a close second with the Victorian revival in literature just now. One of the latest and most interesting books dealing with this period is called "Edwardian Hey-Days" and is from the familiar pen of George Cornwallis West.

Names which adorned the opening of the twentieth century are noted in this book and it seems hard to realize that 30 years have passed of the new century since these notables were in their prime and the limelight of fame.

"Sic transit gloria mundi" sang the Latin poet and so will pass the literary glory of today and the political one as well.

THE PASSING OF THE HAPSBURGS. By E. Von Glaise-Horstenau. (J. M. Dent, London.)

Now that the armistice is twelve years behind us new light is being thrown upon outstanding events connected with the failure of central powers to master their determined allied opponents fighting doggedly against them in the firm belief that they were waging a war for democracy.

This self-same democracy blossomed forth as a result in unheard-of places. Old stamping grounds of royalty were wiped out overnight and republican sentiment sprang up in the most unlikely spots.

To many, one of the most sensational events of the World War was to be found in the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Germany, of course, too, lost its empire, its princes, and a considerably portion of territory; but the German Reich, created by that master mind, Bismarck, weathered the storm, and Germany, as a result today is not only a united state but one of the great powers of Europe as well.

As Emperor Karl on November 11, 1918 sought refuge at Eckartsav, an ancient Roman empire passed away and a state which had claimed ten nationalities in its frontiers, disappeared forever from the map.

From such incidents flow the tears of kings and now that time itself has adjusted the peoples of this once proud nation to the republican cloak it is a fascinating study to examine those historic moments calmly and without prejudice as Mr. Glaise-Horstenau has done in his book which is creating quite a furore in Europe but is less well-known in this country.

The illogical policy of Emperor Karl, a passionate advocate of peace and the bad diplomacy of Count Zernin, in the attempt to draw Austria from her unholy alliance with Germany are given by this author as leading causes of the debacle which followed hard upon the heels of the armistice for this ancient kingdom.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT MUSIC? By Albert E. Wier, (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

The latest fad in education is really the revival of an old system, that of teaching through questions and answers. In this book Mr. Wier has printed some 5,000 questions with answers. To be able to answer them would be to proclaim one's self a prodigy in musical knowledge. As a quiz book in musical institutes, or for an evening's entertainment of a gathering of musicians, this book will be found equally useful.

Even as is claimed for it, it is a liberal education for every music lover and should be on the bookshelf of every professional musician, at least.

EDGAR ALLAN POE. A HIGH PRIEST OF THE BEAUTIFUL. By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe and Vylla Poe Wilson. (The Stylus Publishing Co., Washington, D. C.).

Review by David Rankin Barbee.

This biography of America's foremost literary artist is the first contribution that members of the poet's family have made to the Poe literature. It is a charming little essay of 12 chapters, and though two minds and two hearts were engaged in the task of writing the biography, one does not detect two styles of writing in it. Indeed, it is much as if one mind and one heart had wrought out the work.

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Poe have not attempted a critical examination of Poe's place in letters. What they have aimed at is to tell the simple story of the sad and checkered life of the remarkable man, whose career was stormy, whose path was strewn with stones and thorns, and whose bread was bitter and hard, moistened with the tears of his poverty and sorrows. So well have they done their task that there is not a dull line on any of the 112 pages of their little book. I took it up casually, having my own task before me, and did not put it down until I had read the whole story, often with an aching heart.

Poe's greatest incentive all through life was women; his greatest lovers and admirers have been women, and women have rescued his fame from the foul besmirchings of those who have envied him and hated him. One can understand the envy, for that is the badge worn by men of his profession, but how any one could hate Poe, the gentle, sweet, tender, ethereal spirit, surprises understanding.

These kinswomen of his have not been unfaithful to the high calling of the biographer and the artists; they have delineated the poet's character as it obviously was. Under their hands it emerges in all of its strange and striking beauty, a beauty that is all the richer and rarer because of the faults and errors and sins of the man. His chief sin seems to have been love of drink; but who did not drink in the era in which he lived? Every gentleman's sideboard was graced with a decanter and every gentleman's meals were washed down with mellow wines.

It would have been weird if such a temperamental creature as our poet, battered about by his fellow man, the victim of the slings and arrows of misfortune, disappointed many times in his hopes, aspirations and ambition with no deep religious faith to tie him to the eternal verities, had not gotten drunk when crushed by sorrow and maddened by the disease that is in every great writer's brain.

Poe was a meticulous artist. Like all such, he was melancholy. He worked the bellows in his brain until the fire burned white hot. And as it cooled, he must have suffered the agonies of the damned. All writers who sweat their brains, who labor to create something, who have to use superhuman will power to bend to their task and concentrate all their powers on it know what this is. They should work in a vacuum, sealed and proofed against all noises, so that they could hear the stars sing and the beating of the angels' wings.

One reason why we have no great writers today, or great artists in any field of creative work, is because the noises have multiplied faster than the will power necessary for man to overcome them. Men can not rise to the heights of great thought, nor give free rein to their imagination, as Poe did, because they have no vents or new emotions by which to expel the noise miasma generated from their intellects. I have a very profound respect for Poe, that nervous as he was he did not become as illustrious a drunkard as he was literary artist.

The authors of this exquisite little volume have included in it some 30 of Poe's best known poems. They are among the greatest ever written by Englishmen, and will live as long as men read poetry, which will be as long as this old earth remains where she is. If they were the limit of his creative endeavor, his rank would be secure. But to them must be added the fact that he is the creator of the short story and one of the first literary critics of the nineteenth century. Time has justified his verdict on his contemporaries, who shrink while his fame grows.

Every lover of letters will want this little book. It will make a pretty gift, a sensible gift, and an appreciated gift.

CHARM. By Margery Wilson. (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York.)

The secrets of charm are displayed in this book by an author who without doubt understands this essential quality both for success and for living in harmony with other human beings.

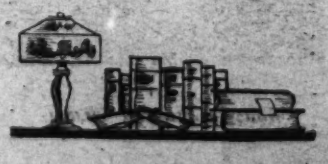
As Miss Wilson truly says: "No one is utterly without charm, and no one is as charming as he can be. We may all develop our inherent gift of this magic power which will open doors of joy and opportunity."

According to this author, charm is a force functioning by laws as definite as those of electricity or gravity. How to gain this element in one's life is outlined in an entertaining manner by Miss Wilson.

That charm is becoming the new criterion of aristocracy has much of truth in it, now the old advantages of birth are disappearing among the candidates for that category.

The dictionary defines charm as "that which exerts an irresistible power to please and attract." Well, that is as good an explanation of it as any might be.

Among the recipes given by the present author for cultivating charm is this terse but mighty one: "Be natural." All will agree with her that this is an essential, without which the coveted quality can not be developed.



IN his youth, Norman Hapgood, former U. S. Ambassador to Denmark, well known editor and writer, was taken by his father to St. Louis to hear a lecture by Col. Robert J. Ingersoll, on "The Mistakes of Moses." Soon after, chancing to pass a colored church where a service was in progress, his attion was drawn to an announcement on the outside of the edifice stating that the sermon was to be a reply to Ingersoll. So in he went.

* * * *

This is a fragment of the sermon young Hapgood heard—quoted in his reminiscences, "The Changing Years":

"I am not goin' to say nothin' against Col. Ingersoll. I might compare his character with the character of Moses, but I will not do it. I will let you believe, if you can, that he is just as truthful a man as Moses. But when you think about whether these things happened, as Moses says, or did not happen, as Col. Ingersoll says, I ask you to remember jes' exactly one thing—Moses was there, and Col. Ingersoll was not."

* * * *

Lunching one day in Washington with three members of President Wilson's Cabinet—William Jennings Bryan, Josephus Daniels and David F. Houston—"the talk was on liquor," Mr Hapgood recalls. "Mr. Houston was making gentle fun of Mr. Bryan's ardor on the liquor question," he adds, "and told us a story I have never heard elsewhere, or seen, about a temperance crusader, of more courage than caution, who went among the worst illicit distilleries of the Tennessee mountains, to make a prohibition speech.

* * * *

"Surprisingly, nobody molested him. At the end, however, an old man stood up, his hand trembling with rage and weakness, as he stretched out his arm with a copy of the Bible.

"'I have read this yere book through twice,' he cried, 'from kiver to kiver, and I find no place where a man asked for water to drink, except one, and he was in hell, where he deserved to be.'"

* * * *

Norman Hapgood had the privilege of Mark Twain's friendship and once invited him to see a play in New York in which Eleanora Duse was appearing. On the night of the performance, the worst snowstorm of the winter arrived. Mark was then living at Riverdale, some distance from the city, "and," says Hapgood, "it was only what I expected when the curtain went up without him having appeared.

"During the intermission, however, after the first act, he did come in.

"'It was impossible to reach you,' he said, 'by telephone, or in time by telegram, so I have come to explain that my wife is so unwell this evening that I ought not to be away.'

"He was an old man then," adds Hapgood, "and he went out again into the storm and took the railway journey into the country, having remained true to the laws of courtesy, as his high standard conceived those laws."

* * * *

Another day Hapgood met Mark strolling along Fifth avenue, New York.

"How is Mrs. Clemens now?" asked Hapgood—Mark Twain's real name was, of course, Samuel L. Clemens.

"Much better," he drawled. "In fact the whole Clemens family has been so surprisingly well of late, that I have begun to think that Providence has * * * forgotten us."

* * * *

Poor Stephen Phillips, embittered poet and dramatist—"he has not lasted well, because he died young, was not perfect in his habits, and wrote in poetry," to quote Norman Hapgood—was once watching a rehearsal of one of his plays in which Mrs. James Brown Potter, the "society" actress, was a leading member of the cast. After one of her scenes she hurried down to Phillips, who was sitting in the orchestra, and cried in a fury:

"Mr. Phillips, you do not even take the trouble to conceal the contempt you feel for my performance."

"I am sorry," Phillips answered, "I thought I did."

* * * *

Prior to their departure from London for South Africa to take part in the Boer War—the one as aid de camp to the commander in chief, Sir Redvers Buller, and the other as a war correspondent for the London Morning Post—Lord Gerard and Winston S. Churchill were given a farewell dinner by their friends, including King Edward, then prince of Wales.

"Gerard's function was to look after the personal comfort of the commander in chief," relates Churchill (in "A Roving Commission: My Early Life"), and for this purpose he was presented at the dinner with I do not know how many cases of the very best champagne and the very oldest brandy which the cellars of London boasted.

* * *

"I may here add that those cases of champagne and brandy fell among the many disappointments of war," chuckles Churchill. "In order to make sure that they reached headquarters intact, Lord Gerald took the precaution of labeling them 'castor oil.' Two months later in Natal, when they had not yet arrived, he dispatched an urgent telegram to the base at Durban asking for his castor oil. The reply came back that the packages of this drug addressed to Gerard had by an error already been issued to the hospitals. There were now, however, ample stores of castor oil available at the base and the commandant was forwarding a full supply forthwith!"

* * * *

Some 30 years ago, a New York youth who signed his name "J. J. Walker," plucked up his courage and asked Ernest R. Ball—then reigning song composer of Tin Pan Alley—if he would put music to a set of verses he had written entitled "Will You Love Me In December as You Did in May." Ball undertook the task and the song was published. Such was its success that young Walker collected $10,000 in royalties on it, says Isaac Goldberg (in "Tin Pan Alley: A chronicle of the American Popular Music Racket;") and even in the latter half of 1929—30 years after—he received a check for $30 on the song.

"J. J. Walker" today signs his name: "James J. Walker, Mayor of the City of New York."

* * * *

Charles Lamb, possessor of a flashing and pointed wit, was the victim of a stammer. On one occasion while being bored to tears by the chatter of a silly woman who sat next to him at dinner, she eventually noticed his indifference and chided him remarking that for all the attention he was paying she might just as well be speaking to the lady on his other side.

"So-o you-you might, ma-adam," he replied, "for it a-al g-goes in at one ear an ou-out at the other."

* * * *

"And pray, Mr. Lamb," asked a lady on another occasion, "how do you like children?"

"B-b-boiled, ma-ad-am," he replied in his stuttering way.

* * * *

Mrs. Sidney Webb, who set a precedent by deciding not to use the title bestowed on her husband, Lord Passfield—the British statesman who has been getting himself talked about in connection with affairs in Palestine—is noted for her pungent wit. Not long ago she was present at a dinner party, and a young man seated next to her said:

"All this talk about feminism is utter rot. There isn't a woman alive who wouldn't rather be beautiful than clever."

"Quite true," agreed Mrs. Webb. "But the reason for that, you see, is because so many men are stupid and so few are blind."

* * * *

Sidney Webb himself—I beg his pardon, I mean Lord Passfield—is neither blind nor stupid. Beatrice Webb, his wife, is a very brilliant woman and good to look on. In her reminiscences she recalls a memorable day in her courtship spent in Epping forest:

"We talked economics, politics, the possibility of inspiring Socialism with faith leading to works," she says. "He read me poetry as we lay in the forest—Keats and Rossetti—and we parted. In the course of the summer the Other One and I became definitely but secretly betrothed!"

* * * *

By the way, some of the arguments against woman suffrage in Massachusetts are recorded in "Lucy Stone: Pioneer of Woman's Rights," by Alice Stone Blackwell.

"One member of the Legislature said that when a man came home tired at night he did not want to kiss a member of the school board, or an overseer of the poor. Another member declared that if women were allowed to vote, (1) there would be no more children born in Massachusetts, and (2) all the children born would be girls."

* * * *

Whistler loved to dramatize himself. Here is one instance mentioned in James Laver's brilliant study of the famous Jimmy.

The American artist, Alden Weir was once walking in Piccadilly when he met Whistler. The latter asked him to dine at his club and Weir consented. Whistler called a hansom and when they arrived at his first club got out, asking Weir to remain in the cab. He returned in a moment and explained to his guest that it was quite impossible for him to dine at that club because there was mutton on the menu.

* * * *

They drove to the next club, and the next, in fact to every one of Whistler's clubs with a similar result. Finally, Whistler suggested that Weir should dine with him at home in Chelsea. Weir, by this time very hungry, was glad to dine anywhere, but was astonished to find on arrival at Whistler's house that a large party of guests had been awaiting their astounding host for two hours or more. Weir was the only one not in evening dress, except Whistler, who kept everybody waiting a little longer while he changed.

(Copyright, 1930.)

THE MAKING OF MICRO-MOVIES

Marvels of Scientific Camera Work, Presenting Nature's "Performances" Inside an Incubating Egg, and the Action of Disease Germs in a Drop of Blood—Nature's Mysteries Unveiled.

By Theodore W. Irwin

THAT vast unseen world in the animal and vegetable realms heretofore invisible by virtue of its diminutiveness will soon cease to be a mystery to the layman. An army of scientists, biologists and naturalists, using highly developed micromotion cameras, is giving to universities, schools and gradually to the general public theaters extraordinary films disclosing the secrets of minute life.

By railroad, steamship, airplane and finally primitive Indian canoes and rafts up treacherous jungle waters, an expedition of scientists recently covered 8,900 miles in fourteen months in order to make, in an isolated sector of South America, a few hundred feet of film showing activities of creatures barely discernible to the naked eye.

For 72 hours—three days and nights—a microscopic camera in another part of the world was continuously focused on a tiny water spider. With cameramen and scientists patiently and sleeplessly watching, they finally succeeded in picturing the hatching of hundreds of minute spiders, each enveloped in a mantle of silvery air-bubbles, as they ate their way through the silken cocoon.

An enlargement of more than 100,000 times was obtained, by micro-moviemakers in South Africa a short time ago, of an animalcule no larger than the tiniest speck of dust. So perfect was the production that the chewing teeth within the creature's stomach became plainly visible on the screen.

Since most of the scenes must be shot in the natural habitat of the performers, the whole world is the scientists' stage. Expeditions will sometimes travel half-way around the globe to locate these strange movie stars in their native haunts. Algeria, Somaliland, Kenya, Iceland, Sumatra, Burmah, Iraq, Corsica—these places will give some conception of the limitless expanse of the micro-movie men's activities. With their cameras they travel on backs of donkeys and llamas, in oxcarts, on goatskin rafts down perilous rivers. Micro-films are taken with a telescopic lens from tops of tall trees, from airplanes, from the peaks of the world's highest mountains in Switzerland. Everywhere, with a total absence of fabrication and trick photography, pictures are made showing creature and plant life pursuing their natural, unrehearsed courses of existence beneath the powerful micro-motion lens.

Innumerable obstacles in the form of unknown climate, tropical diseases, jungle paths, unnavigable rivers and unsuspected dangers make the filming of many microproductions extremely hazardous. Extraordinary adventures, accordingly, are often experienced by the scientists in securing their pictures.

In one recent expedition traveling down a tributary stream emptying into the Amazon River, a member of the party sacrificed his life and the provisions of the expedition while trying to force his canoe through the rapids. Without food, the party spent many hours in dragging the boats through the dense jungle, past the angry rapids. Driven by pangs of hunger, the men were at length forced to partake of a meal composed of giant caterpillars, relished more by the Indian members of the party than by the whites. Before the journey could be renewed, however, the leader of the expeditions was taken dangerously ill. His first-aid kit also had been lost, but he was miraculously cured by the Indian medicine man who accompanies every Indian expedition. Notwithstanding these and further misfortunes, the party finally succeeded in securing the microscopic films which were their objective.

Micro-photographing of frog's heart-beat.

Micromotion pictures contain elements similar to the series of fabricated productions: Scenarios, settings and sequences. Fundamentally it is a case of knowing what is needed and of watchful waiting after locating the creatures in their native haunts. Before a creature is portrayed, its life, habits and habitat are carefully studied by specialized scientists who plot the scenario. Sometimes eight or ten men will work on the "story," and one recent picture necessitated nine months' plot research in Shanghai. The number of trips to "location" needed in order to get the desired scenes are always carefully figured out.

When the scenario is completed the film director of the expedition theoretically rehearses each scene. The average crew of an expedition consists of director, two cameramen and three collaborating scientists, as well as guides, carriers and others who often make up a party of 40 or 50 people. Then comes the business of finding the best locations of the production's "stars," a process which may take many months.

With few exceptions, all films of creature life are photographed in their natural settings, since the great majority refuse to perform or live their customary life if conveyed to laboratories. Many, especially the delicately formed undersea creatures, die, lose form or entirely lose their beauty and distinction before they can be arranged in artificial environment.

Tiny creatures too small to be seen except by microscopes compose the cast of characters in these often thrilling dramas, and the entire "props" may be nothing more than a spoonful of ditch water or mud. Glass-walled containers are used for creatures which must be filmed in swimming movements. Other micropictures made in laboratories show how single cells may be operated upon, and illustrate such topics as the dissection of blood cells, reaction of a single muscle fiber, modification of the flow of protoplasm in hairs and the like. The needles with which this micro-dissection work is done are made of glass tubing drawn into a sharp-pointed thread, about one-twenty-five thousandth of an inch in diameter. These glass needles, operated by thumbscrews, reach like fingers into a drop of water and go "fishing" for the bacteria that swim around in it with room to spare.

The micro-motion camera is essentially a simple attachment of a microscopic lens to the barrel of the movie camera lens by a milled union. The camera is focused the same as an ordinary camera, and by working the focusing attachment of the microscopic lens one can make any dimension of enlargement. A different mechanism of microscopic lens similar to telescopic allows the photographing of tiny creatures without having to get too close at hand and thus interrupting their natural movements. This telescopic lens is used in taking shots from tops of trees and airplanes.

Perhaps the greatest difficulty encountered in making microscopic films is the almost impossible task of getting the necessary two original negatives. The lens is placed too close to the performers to provide room for two cameras. If the first "take" fails, a long wait is often entailed before the creature will repeat the performance. Frequently a given action occurs only one in its lifetime, so that if anything happens to the original film all the labors of the scientists have come to naught. Moreover, there is a possible danger arising from overenlargement. The greater a picture is magnified the stronger is the light needed, and too strong a light tends to stupefy the frail creature, which may refuse to work or actually succumb to the heat.

That this danger is ever present was clearly manifested in the filming of the incubation of the embryo within an ordinary hen's egg. By placing a window in the outer shell of the egg a micromotion picture was made each day of the embryo during incubation. This required the constant care of a number of scientists, cameramen and assistants. During the last scenes, when the chick was coming from the crowded chamber, the heat of the powerful lamps was so intense that two persons were employed to drop water on the egg with medicine droppers, in order to allay the discomfort of the chick so that it might live. After the last shot had been made the new-born babe was prostrated, and it was feared it had become a martyr to science. It finally revived, however, and is now living at the home of one of the assistants. Coincident with this film the tiny eggs of a small carp were fertilized with secretions from the sperm of the male fish and photographed under the microlens from the time of the embryo first began forming until the tiny fish swam free of the minute eggs.

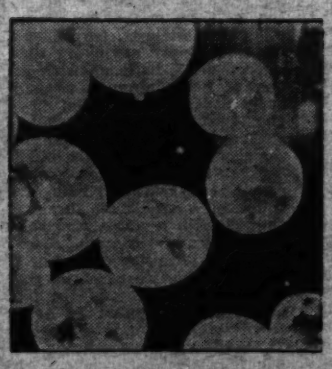
Several micromotion pictures made in the last few months required unusual scientific skill in consummating the extremely difficult assignment of the scenario. The production showing hornets making paper "castles" from pulp was filmed with the cameraman stationed in a tree with his telescopic camera. He "shot" the hornets as they collected tiny particles of weathered wood, chewed it to a pulp, mixed with saliva and placed it on the walls of their home, the creatures walking backward the while to keep from treading on the paper before it became hardened. The camera then caught a number of battles between the hornets' guards and other hornets alien to the family within. These fights are never staged artificially; always the cameramen wait for things to happen naturally.

The filming of the sacred scarab, a little beetle that is recognized in America as June Bug or tumble bug, took weeks and weeks of research throughout Egypt and along the Nile to prepare the scenario before the cameraman began his program of watchful waiting. Pictured in a dual part —representing a living symbol of an ancient Egyptian deity, and going about its normal duties as nature intended—the scarab performed its life story before the micromotion camera identical to the dictates of mother nature and in accordance with the beliefs and history of the Pharaohs.

One of the most impressive micro-motion pictures ever taken is one showing the movement of bacteria in the human blood stream and the eventual destruction of the red blood cells by vicious little robbers—germs of the African sleeping sickness. For this picture microscopic movie equipment was taken out to Africa, as the drop of blood had to be filmed immediately after it was drawn from the victim in the African jungles. Even that part of the story showing the blood coursing through the veins and the heart action of the stricken person had to be made where the native lived in order to get the picture at the proper moment during the activities of the germs.

In this production one can follow on the screen the disaster caused by the sting of the tiny but deadly tsetse-fly, bearer of the germ, by looking at a drop of human blood taken from the victim. In normal blood there are from 300 to 700 times as many red corpuscles or cells as there are white ones. The little, undulating, tail-whipping protozoans in carrying on their own life activities destroy the blood cells and multiply so rapidly that they quickly outnumber the white blood corpuscles which attack them. The red blood cells therefore are seen losing their usual size and shape, no longer able to carry oxygen. Many scientists consider this movie a masterpiece of micro-motion cinema.

(Copyright, 1931.)



Life cells within cells, 100,000 magnification.

Water flea, showing eggs in body magnified 20,000.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Westbrook Pegler.

THE hunting season always puts me on the spot with myself, for I do and will eat lamb, than which there is no more innocent critter upon this earth, and yet the few times that I have seen the white-tailed deer bounding o'er the lea in the upstate country I have been struck with indignation at those who, in the wantonness of sport, could kill and slay their likes from ambush with the rifle.

This is the only trait I have in common with Gene Tunney, and it would lead me to the belief that I am noble at bottom after all but for the confusing fact that I do and will eat lamb.

Now, I would not kill or slay any deer, but when I am in the up-country I have ideas of putting out rock salt for them to lick and of taming one or more of them to come to heel.

Now, I still would not shoot the white-tail deer and resent every pitiful white tail carcass that I see lashed to the running boards of the hunters' cars bound down the Boston Post road from Maine or the Berkshires, but how I reconcile this principle with my passion for roast lamb with the tail done crisp, I do not know. Never would I shoot, strangle, poison or otherwise kill a lamb, but eat the hind legs of the same with the utmost avidity, but joyously and with a sense of righteousness would I spring the trap under any one who would shoot the white-tail deer.

Why is the pig despised in the moral sense? The pig is a good enough fellow. He takes his fun where he finds it, and often, on the way South to Florida, in the winter, I have seen lean and hungry pigs snuffling in the pine woods along the highways and the railroads, as tough and independent as street sparrows.

A hunter would not waste a bullet on a pig. The pig is a natural bum, beneath the compliment of a sporting shot. Hunters will be sure to correct me, if I am wrong, as I have sometimes been, but I do not believe sportsmen regard the wild Georgia pig as worthy game. Nor the scrawny, tick-eaten cow. A hunter who would shoot a cow on purpose is no sportsman. A hunter who would let fly at a horse, mule, dog or chicken is a mucker below contempt, but to shoot a white-tailed deer, a pheasant, a quail, duck, rabbit or wild goose is sport and yet, these shy parties have no more defense than a pet poodle, if that much, and are so rare that to see one, let alone shoot one, is an experience.

But when I begin to work up a full head of indignation against the hunter with his gun, I bethink myself of my lust for roast lamb, especially the crisp tail part, and wonder where they get the lambs. I know what lambs are. They are apprentice sheep, with woolly upholstery and little bleating voices and innocent eyes and somewhat stupid, though winsome, countenances.

Certainly, even lambs are not dumb enough to do hari kari, nor old enough to die of senile decay.

Is there any justice?

Not long ago, a very distinguished newspaper executive, the guiding genius of a colossal combination of papers, went up to New Brunswick to hunt the moose. He and his comrades stalked the moose for ten days and nary a hide nor bristle of a moose did any of them see until, upon the tenth day, this one peered through some shrubbery and glimpsed a yearling bull with a set of 2-S A. A. antlers, snoozing in a quiet dell. The hunter pondered. He had heard that no sportsman would slay a sleeping moose, but still he was a denizen of the big city hotels and this moose had forgotten to hang out his sign, "Do not disturb." The hunter raised his gun and, in the words of the late Clifton Crawford, fired, the moose succumbed.

"You should have stirred him up," said the guide, reproachfully. "It is not sporting to shoot a sleeping moose nor a bird upon the ground."

"Sleeping," exclaimed the journalist. "That moose was crouching to spring on me. It was my life or his."

"The antlers are too small. You can not mount such a head," the guide said. "But I have plenty in stock at my cabin. I can install a wonderful set of 11-G handiebars in his skull and you can mount him on a board and take him home. It will cost about $80, and we will agree not to say anything about the fact that the poor thing was asleep."

This being done, this executive wired the news to his spouse at home and received a reply reading: "Don't bring any moose head home. Our apartment done Chinese style. Try to shoot a dragon."

(Copyright, 1931.)

DUMM and DUMMER

Discuss the Radio and the News Reel—There Oughta Be a Law, They Agree, Providing for a Popular Song Soft Pedaler—News Pictures the Final Straw.

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

"THERE oughta be a law!" barked Senator O. Howe Dumm, flinging a book at his cabinet radio set.

"Against what?" asked Representative Dummer.

"Against playing any one song hit on more than ten radio programs the same night," thundered the senator. "Take that number, 'Three Little Words,' I've heard it six times in the last 25 minutes."

"It's a pretty number," mused Dummer.

"Sure it's a pretty number, but only for the first thousand times," snapped the senator. "The country couldn't even remain loyal to 'The Star-Spangled Banner' if it had to hear it that often."

"How about 'I've Got Rhythm' and 'Embraceable You!' demanded Dummer. "You hear them as often as 'Three Little Words!'"

"I'm sick of those numbers, too," declared Senator Dumm. "That 'I've Got Rhythm' song would be all right if I could open up my radio and not hear it more than once every ten minutes. The same thing goes for 'Embraceable You,' 'Fine and Dandy' and 'Can This Be Love?'"

"Well, there's something to be grateful for," said Dummer.

"What's that?"

"The radio programs have eased up on the 'Maine Stein Song,' anyhow."

"That's something," admitted the Senator, "but even at the height of its popularity it wasn't played so much as 'Three Little Words' and 'Can This Be Love?'"

"You'd think the radio stations would have a heart," agreed Dummer.

"There's another number that's just getting going good on the air," said the Senator. "It's a mournful little thing called 'Body and Soul.' It's been out only a few weeks but they're at work murdering it now and I predict that it'll be the great unseen audience's chief annoyance."

"What's the solution?" asked Dummer.

"I think that what radio needs more than anything else is a Popular Song Soft Pedaler. There must be 5,000 bands and orchestras in the United States playing the same numbers on the air every night."

"There are not 5,000 radio bands or orchestras in the United States," corrected Dummer.

"Well, it couldn't be any worse if there were," snapped the senator. "I am convinced that most of the insanity in the country is due to radio overemphasis of song hits. There is a limit to how many times the human mind can stand any one musical number, good, bad or indifferent."

"I agree with you there."

"There are radio owners who don't dare go near the set for fear they will hear some jazz orchestra playing 'Three Little Words' for the 4,000,000th time. They know that if they hear it once more they will go nuts."

"I had three very dear friends of mine go goofy from 'The Stein Song'," declared Dummer.

"That was a glowing example of what can be done to a song through the microphone in the absence of any government regulation," thundered Senator Dumm. "Before Rudy Vallee began crooning it into defenseless eardrums few people knew there was any such place as the University of Maine. After about six months of listening to 'The Stein Song' they were sorry they had not been kept in ignorance."

"What had 'The Stein Song' to do with the University of Maine?" asked Dummer.

"It was the college song there," explained the senator.

"I didn't know that," said Dummer.

"Nobody else did, except Vallee and a few graduates with good memories, up to the time the radio began murdering it."

"It must have been a great advertisement for the college," suggested Dummer.

"On the contrary, I understand several parents, who had entered their sons there, withdrew them for fear the boys would come home singing it," said the senator.

"You can overdo anything," mused Dummer. "It's the same way with the pictures you see in the news reels."

"I'm glad you brought that up," snapped Senator Dumm. "That's another evil that is causing wide unrest in this country."

"You can go to half a dozen movie houses in the course of a week and you'll find each house showing the same news pictures. I can almost close my eyes now the minute the newsreel is announced and tell you what's being shown."

"So can everybody else," declared the Senator. "Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge indorsing some sort of drive, Premier Mussolini in a balcony getting the Fascist salute, the battleship Illinois passing under Brooklyn Bridge, President Hoover congratulating John Philip Sousa on a new march, the Prohibition Unit destroying 50,000 bottles of beer at Hoboken, N. J., Lars Ingrid making a record ski jump in the Swiss Alps, and Miss America leading a parade of water nymphs at the Roman pool, Miami, Fla."

"You forget a couple of old standbys," said Dummer.

"What are they?"

"The big oil refinery fire at Bayonne, N. J., the Berengaria arriving with ice-coated rigging after the worst winter trip the skipper can remember, and the German flying ship DO-X."

"And Aimee Semple McPherson either just going some place or just getting back," put in the Senator.

"Are all the movie houses in America supplied by the same cameramen?" demanded Dummer.

"You'd think so," agreed the Senator. "Either that or the picture snappers are the most unoriginal group in any trade or profession. If any movie house in this country put on a newsreel in which 50 per cent of the pictures were different from anything seen the previous week it would cause a sensation."

"It would cause a riot," insisted Dummer.

"Any man with a nose for news can find more interesting subjects for news pictures in a walk of ten city blocks than the newsreel cameramen find in a trip around the world," insisted the Senator. "And I'm particularly sore about the situation in Italy. It must be that no news photographer can ever take any view of anything else except a review presided over by Mussolini. I have seen Mussolini so often on the screens of America that I could get along the rest of my life without even hearing of him again."

"Me, too," said Dummer. "He always looks the same anyhow."

"That's just it. When you have seen one Mussolini photograph you have seen 'em all."

"I am a little tired of Calvin Coolidge in the newsreels, too," remarked Dummer.

"So am I, but I've got to hand it to Mrs. Coolidge. Calvin makes a pretty pathetic impression on the screen, but his wife certainly has screen personality and generally saves the day."

At this moment Senator Dumm turned on the radio again. "Our next number," the voice was saying, "will be that sensational musical hit, 'Three Little Words.'"

"Bah!" roared the Senator, shutting it off and reaching for his hat and coat.

"Where are you going?" asked Dummer.

"Down to the movies," snapped the Senator.

"There's a special newsreel feature at the Palace all this week," informed Dummer.

"What is it?" asked the Senator.

"Mussolini Reviewing the War Veterans," concluded Dummer, dodging a chair.

(Copyright, 1930.)

What's the use? If he escapes the radio, there's only the news reel!

Crime in Ink

Continued from Page 9.

with which her skull had been crushed had been wielded by that seemingly gentle old fellow who had been her companion on so many walks along the beach. He had been forced to kill the collie, Duke, to keep the animal from raising an alarm.

My father testified that the date on the will, a day in the year 1915, had been written by Dr. Wilkins. With chemicals father showed that the date had been written on the document with a different ink from that with which the text itself was written. Probably the will had been prepared by Mrs. Wilkins shortly after their marriage, but quarrels and a realization of other obligations had caused her to threaten to make another, in which she proposed to treat her husband much less generously. What became of that other will which existed only by inference? It may have been destroyed by Wilkins. An earlier will, dated 1903, was found after many searches. This one provided for other relatives of the dead woman. That one was accepted by the State as her last will.

During the trial Dr. Wilkins sat sucking one of his fingers in the manner of a very small boy. The disengaged hand roved nervously here and there among the law books from which his lawyers were trying to extract support for a weak defense. A braid-edged cutaway morning coat, striped trousers, carefully polished shoes covered the frightened body of the drug addict. He seemed unmoved when the jury reported that it had found him guilty. It was a jury he had helped to select, elderly married men for the most part. It had taken them 22 hours and 20 ballots to agree.

A day or so before he was to have been taken to Sing Sing, where the electric chair is housed, Dr. Wilkins climbed up on a metal receptacle in the bathroom of the Nassau County Jail. Carefully he adjusted a length of rope about his neck and secured the other end to a water pipe that crossed the ceiling. Prison keepers found him soon after he had kicked away that can on which he stood. His feet were twitching, but his neck was broken.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Modern Miracle Worker

Continued From Page 7.

state that we have been no small cause for discomfort in dishonest circles. Many bank robbers prefer to burn registered bonds at once than try to dispose of them in the face of our system."

"You enjoy your work, I can see."

"Tremendously!"

"But you have chosen a career that is admittedly man's—"

"I did not choose it," remarked Miss Lindsey simply. And then, reflectively, "I would prefer, personally, to have a home, children. There was no deliberate selection of a career in their stead. It was simply that I had to work. I needed the money. And so I worked. I have always believed that the thing for anyone to do is to do the thing in hand with all one's might. That's all there was to it. It led to this particular field. And here I am. Much of what you are pleased to call my 'success' has been due to this belief and to the feeling of respect I have always entertained for my superiors. I do not believe that concessions should be made to women in business simply because they are women. They must meet men on their own terms. And in business it is only intelligence that counts."

But I do not agree utterly with Roberta Lindsey. Intelligence surely has built up this unique government service which she manages, but there are other qualities that I am sure have counted in that success. That Miss Lindsey does not recognize them is the secret of her charm. They are graciousness, tact, finesse, and a subtle elusive power which I choose to attribute to her womanliness.

Run o' th' Mine

The Ladder Laughter Bu

BUT at Garfield Hospital is elevator which laughter bu a good many years ago. Smith Russell, who made anoth generation chuckle, gave the mon for it in 1898 and since then ma a heavy heart has been carried u and, sometimes, down; many heavy heart, freighted with appre hension for self o- filled with fea for a loved one, has gone up t come down lightened of its burd

What could be more appropr than a laughter-built ladder i hospital. Genuine comedy is smile misted with tears, and real humor is distilled in a heart which has been the home of grief. A child laughs because it has nothing to cry about; an older child laughs and makes laughter to keep from crying. The loom in which humor and comedy are fabricated must carry the somber shades of sorrow in its shuttles if the bright colors are to sparkle. As a boy, too young to understand his art and too new to life to more than vaguely sense his heart, I saw Sol Smith Russell. Out of the dark room of my memory I have taken some of the undeveloped mental films of him and in the acid bath of experience the pictures come out. It seems to me he was l a child playing on forbidden groun in a park, a policeman was hidden somewhere who would end the fun. With chin on shoulder, watching behind for that policeman, the child laughed and ran and laughed and ran again. So it was with Sol Smith Russell. He laughed and made you laugh, but constantly on the watch for Policeman Life, who would end the fun. A laughter-built ladder in a hospital; what could be more appropriate? The ladder is that elevator built by Sol Smith Russell's laughter.

* * * *

A young woman made her entrance into society the other evening at the Mayflower Hotel at an estimated cost of $50,000, and, despite all that may be said about the high cost of debutanting, that's $50,000 in circulation which previously enjoyed the seclusion of Henry L. Doherty's bank account.

* * * *

A decided bull movement in haberdashery is going to be felt during the year 1931. This upward trend may not make itself apparent until late in the year, say along about December, but it's coming, just so sure as J. Hamilton Lewis appears on the scene to take his seat as senator from Illinois. About him there is a flash of color and a sweeping gesture which our imagination associates with the cavaliers who delighted in personal adornment and who were in spite of, or maybe because of, their dandified airs very disagreeable gentlemen to oppose. Senator Lewis' unfailing courtesy, rather low voice and love for pronounced color and cut in his garments has deceived many a man. The presumed fop proved to be a forthright fighter, whose airs and graces robbed his rapier of none of its deadliness. Senator Lewis is much the same sort of an opponent, and he is going to give the Seventy-second Congress a figure which will set sartorial way while he is busy about senatorial matters.

* * * *

Of all the merchants who display their wares in Washington none has a better understanding of his market than the balloon vender. He opens his sidewalk store where traffic conditions will halt the greatest number of pedestrians and motorists and there his wares are hawked by ocular and oral appeal. A small boy's eye catches the balloons and he shouts: "Buy me one, daddy," and nine times out of ten, if Daddy don't get a green light, he succumbs to his son's selling argument. Then the balloon merchants have another nice little trick. When they see their crowd shrinking they begin inflating balloons with a contrivance containing gas under pressure. With a deft motion they give the inflated balloon a twist, grab a thread from a hank hanging in their car and wrap it around the neck. Flick, flick, flick, round and round they twirl the balloon until fourteen turns have been made topped with a noose and the balloon is ready for sale. But best of all the attention of two or three boys has been fastened on the filling process and soon the balloon man is surrounded by another crowd of prospective customers. That balloon man may not know whether psychology is a word or just a jumble of letters, but he does know how it works and that's enough.

E. H.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 4, 1931.

ALL TOGETHER, A BETTER JUNIOR POST FOR 1931

Everybody Must Help if the Goal Set for the New Year Is Attained

DEAR Post Boys and Girls:

Well, here it is, the first Junior Post of 1931!

Isn't it a splendid thing to think that there are going to be 51 more Junior Posts in this year? What a lot of progress can be made in them, not only for The Junior Post itself but for those three flourishing clubs, The Junior Post Writers' Club; the Knighthood of Youth and the George Washington Junior Citizens.

What a fine time we had at Fox Theater last Monday morning. The memory of that Christmas movie show at the big playhouse lent for the purpose by kind Hardie Meakin, manager, will not soon be forgotten by boys and girls. It was one of the red letter good times of the Christmas holidays. The Junior Post editor was very proud of the boys and girls who met together for this party. To each and every member and reader of The Junior Post we send our best wishes for a Happy, Happy New Year!

Once more we call upon our artists, poets and writers to send more material for The Junior Post. Our little eight-page newspaper eats up a lot of "copy," as it is called in a newspaper office. So do not hesitate to put down your thoughts on paper and send them in to us. If we are not able to use your contributions at once, because of the stories, poems and drawings ahead of yours, they may be used later on, provided they are up to the standard required for The Junior Post.

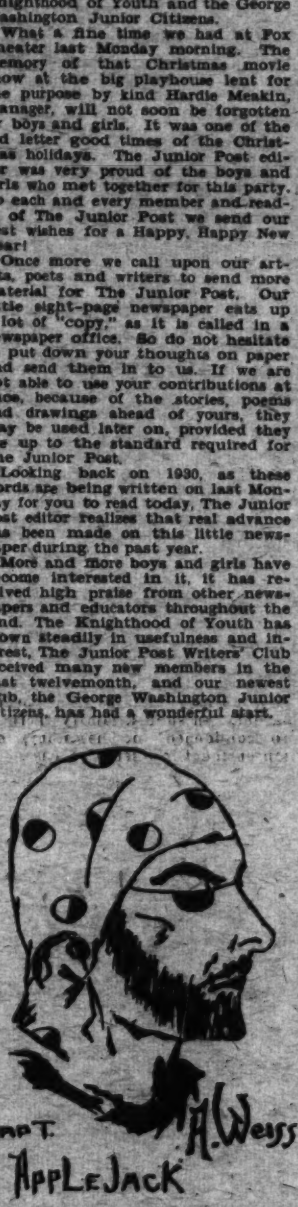
Looking back on 1930, as these words are being written on last Monday for you to read today, The Junior Post editor realizes that real advance has been made on this little newspaper during the past year.

More and more boys and girls have become interested in it, it has received high praise from other newspapers and educators throughout the land. The Knighthood of Youth has grown steadily in usefulness and interest, The Junior Post Writers' Club received many new members in the past twelvemonth, and our newest club, the George Washington Junior Citizens, has had a wonderful start.

Include among your New Year's resolutions or promises to yourself one to send in a contribution at least once a month to The Junior Post during 1931. In that way, we will have a wide choice from which to select the stories, poems and drawings which make up The Junior Post week by week.

With our thanks to one and all, and with hearts looking forward to The Junior Post new year with hope and interest, we are, your friends,

THE JUNIOR POST EDITORS.
(Including Ding-How of Hydegree).



A PIRATE BOLD.
Drawing by A. Weiss, Washington, D. C.

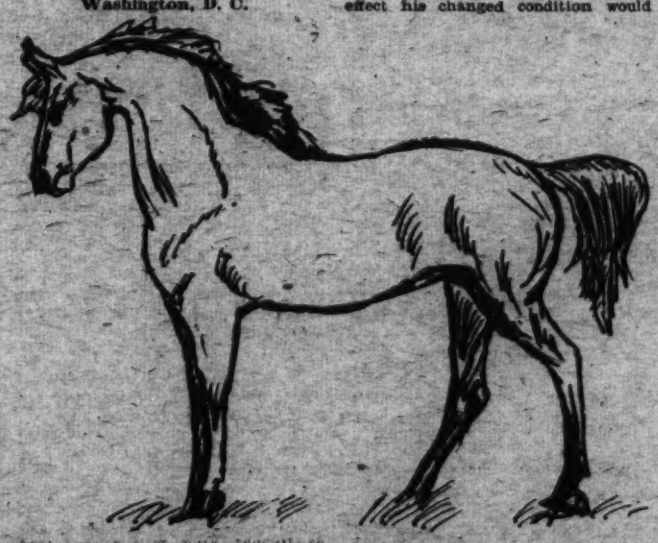
Jack's Reawakening

Jack Greene was the boy's name. He was about 17 years of age, rather tall, having rather blond hair and brown eyes. His father had died when he was young, and although his mother worked when she could obtain it, Jack just about kept both he and his mother. He was a good boy, never complaining, and although young, was always thoughtful of his mother. Although he always had what is termed a "good time" Jack was always at home with his mother by 10 o'clock at night, and was always in the best of company; boys who were good, even though mischievous.

What made Jack so good was the absolute trust his mother placed in him at all times concerning all things. Jack had one good or rather one "best" friend, named Harry. This boy helped Jack over his bad habits and tried to lead him in the right way; not to be a "goody-good" but to see and know the correct thing from the wrong, and to do it. Jack was grateful to this friend in his own way, and therefore when it became necessary for Jack to move into a new neighborhood he went to tell Harry. After a short time in their new home it became necessary for Jack's mother to go away for a while, and Jack was like a "fish out of water" without her to guide him. One boy whom Jack knew slightly came to see Jack and he started to go out with this boy, who was not the best company Jack could have picked. He began to stay out late at night, going places he shouldn't and doing things he knew were wrong.

When Jack had gone to see his "true" friend, Harry, to bid him goodby, he was not home, so Harry didn't know Mrs. Greene and Jack had been obliged to move. He wondered why Jack didn't come to see him and thought perhaps the latter was angry with him. Then he met a small boy one day who told him about Jack, but didn't know the address, so Harry went home more troubled than ever at Jack's long silence. Then about a month after this our hero went to see Harry, who immediately noticed a change in Jack. After talking a while Harry discovered it was bad company and spoke to Jack about keeping away from this company, and although Jack listened attentively, Harry knew it had no effect on Jack and felt badly about it, for Harry could pretty well guess what Jack's bad companions had told him of himself. That Harry was a "goody-good" and that sort of thing, and gradually Jack was made to believe this. Isn't it too bad boys and girls will not listen to their "true-blue" friends? After this went on about a month, however, Jack's mother was coming back. Jack did not know what effect his changed condition would have on his mother, and was very sorry he had not remained friends with Harry. He was saved an explanation, however, when the train on which his mother was to come was wrecked and she was instantly killed. Then Jack realized what he had done and was intensely glad that his mother went to her death not knowing the truth. He gave up these companions and returned to Harry, his one true friend. Boys and girls, beware of bad companions; especially you!

HELEN LANAHAN.
57 Eye street northwest.



READY FOR THE RACE.
Drawing by A. Evans, Washington, D. C.

START GOOD HABITS EARLY.
Prize Cartoon, $1. Augustine Trois, Washington, D. C.

Turning and Twisting

Now to the east, now to the west,
I never have any quiet or rest;
An hour of sunshine, another of rain,
It's nothing but turning and turning again.

When the wind's from the west there's nothing to fear;
When the wind's from the east a storm is near.
Can't every one tell when the day is clear
Without keeping me turning and twisting here?

I never foretold bad weather yet,
But you went in, while I got wet.
Say what you may, I don't think it's right
To keep me twisting from morning till night.

CLARA M. SPATES.
1843 Michigan avenue northeast.

The Reindeer

The reindeer, often called caribou, is a kind of deer found in the northern parts of Europe, Asia and America. Although there are many species of deer, the reindeer is distinguished from the rest by the fact that both sexes have antlers.

The reindeer has short legs, a heavy-built body and very large antlers. These antlers have a browline extending forward. They use their antlers, as well as their hoofs, to remove snow from their food, which in winter is a sort of lichen called reindeer moss. These animals have long been domesticated in the Scandinavian countries.

They give good milk and supply good material for clothing. In the cold countries they take the place of horses, cows, goats and sheep. They are able to draw about 300 pounds over the frozen snow at the rate of about 10 miles an hour.

JULIUS HOPKINS.

MAKING A JUNIOR POST DRAWING.
Drawing by Frances Marshall, Washington, D. C.

The Spirit of St. Louis

The Spirit of St. Louis
Hangs within the museum's halls;
Alongside other aircraft—all appals.

I stood there in adoration
Of those heroes of our Nation,
And seemed stilled and thrilled,
Glorious destiny fulfilled.

Proud might this country be
To have all nations see
The product of our land,
Great and grand.

Great the Spirit there and true,
Flying over the ocean blue
All alone, with the powers may be
The same power that calms the seas.

ELIZABETH WARFIELD.
1006 Grace Church road, Silver Spring, Md.

BE SURE AND KEEP THEM. Drawing by Hazel Clark, Washington, D. C.

In an Old Shop

"How would you like to see a shop which has been in existence since George Washington's day?" my father asked me one day. Needless to say I told him I would like it very much. My father informed me that he knew where there was just such a store in Alexandria, and that if I were ready at 5 o'clock, he would take me.

Five-thirty found our car slowing up before the entrance of an old drug store at 302 King street, Alexandria, Va. When we came in by the rear entrance, Mr. Leadbeater, the proprietor, was busy so father advised us to look around. The room in which we found ourselves was lined with shelves on which were large gold-labeled bottles. At the end opposite the door was an arch over which was written in black and gold lettering, "Leadbeater & Son." Behind this arch was a clock with a face about 20 inches in diameter, though the pendulum below it was only about 6 inches long. Mr. Leadbeater later told us that once, long ago, an old-fashioned clock had been there, but that in 1830 one of his ancestors had taken it down and fashioned from sheet iron the face which we now saw.

"That clock," he concluded, "has been telling time just as you see it, for the last hundred years."

Father now called our attention to a group of photographs and an old book lying on the counter. The pictures seemed to be of uninteresting business letters to me, so I began to examine the book. This, I found, was dedicated "to the education and refining of tastes of youth," or words to that effect. In it was to be found information on such subjects as grammar, literature, history, and geography. Needless to say, this information seemed very queer to me, especially the fact that Virginia was bounded "on the West by the Mississippi River." While I was poring over this curious volume, our host came over to us.

From the pile of photographs he picked out one and showed it to us. Here we saw at the top a piece of paper which seemed to be an invoice. Below this was a written paragraph, and still farther down we saw what I thought was an old 50-cent bill. Our host told us that a certain captain on starting on a voyage once purchased from this store a large bill of goods, promising to pay later. The promise, however, remained only a promise and the bill remained unpaid. The druggist made an invoice which he never sent as he learned that the captain had been hanged as a spy in England. The angry druggist revenged himself, by writing below the invoice how the dishonorable captain had been rightfully hanged in England. He completed this revenge by pasting below this a counterfeit 50-cent piece to show that in his mind, both were equally false.

In another frame was a letter from Martha Washington, ordering some things from this store. We observed that the order was written in third person. A third frame contained the copy of a letter from Mr. Custis, grandson of Martha Washington. This letter had been written at the time when Mr. Custis built Arlington Mansion. He was sending a promissory note to the druggist as the expenses from building his home had been so great that at present he could not pay the bill that he owed to the store. Another letter in the same frame was a payment to the store by a person who regretted that his bill had been running so long, and requested that a bill be sent him "at least once a year."

We now turned our attention to the photograph of an envelope. Of course our host had a story to tell us about it.

"About four years ago," he said, "my mother, while looking over the letters in an old trunk, came across a letter which she thought would be of particular interest to me so she left it out on the table. When I saw that letter, I let out a whoop which frightened my mother. For I had recognized on that envelope the buff Alexandria stamp. These are very rare, and hence very valuable. My mother sold hers for $5,000. It has been sold several times since then and it brought the last owner $10,000."

We were shown ever so many more letters and interesting objects, but I will mention only one more—a letter from Gen. Lee in which he ordered some paints.

"This is only a photograph," our host informed us. "Most of these are pictures, as the originals are valuable, but here is an original letter from Gen. Lee which I found a few weeks ago." And he showed us a letter written on blue paper. These letters led to further talk about Gen. Lee. We were told that at the time John Brown started his now famous raids, Gen. Lee happened to be in Mr. Leadbeater's store. The messengers not finding him at Arlington, went to the store, as this was the meeting place of many prominent Virginians of the day. Thus it happened that Gen. Lee received his orders at Leadbeater's. As he said goodby he told the druggist who was our host's father:

"This is but the beginning of a more serious war." How well he knew.

Before we left we were asked to sign our name in a large book. All visitors have been asked to do this for the last 20 or 30 years. Mr. Leadbeater invited us to come again and asked us to bring our friends. Perhaps our editor would like to go there some day with a group of Junior members. If she would I am sure she will be welcome.

As we rode away I could not help remarking how many people travel to Florida, California or Europe in search of interesting and historical things which if they but knew is right at home.

PEARL GOLDENBERG (age 16).
510 Eleventh street southeast.

OH, BOY! LOOK AT THAT TURKEY!
Drawing by Marie Bellas, Montreat, N. C.

READY FOR THE DANCE.
Drawing by M. Voith,
Washington, D. C.

The Storm King

The Storm King fumes and roars.
The Storm King sends us storms.
With snow and silver ice
He covers earthland's floors.

The Storm King blows a little sleigh
From pole to pole and sea to sea
To stay a while with each of us,
So good we better be.

The Storm King and our Santa Claus
Are friends, tried and true.
For the Storm King's winds
Around our Santa's ears do pause.

The winds are Santa's little bird
Who tells him all he knows.
So beware of the Storm King
When he blows and blows and blows.

MARGARET STRONG.
1436 Meridian place, Apt. 8.

The Artist

Softly painting, painting, painting
With a tiny silver brush
Dipped in the whitest snow of winter,
Painting there the summer thrush.

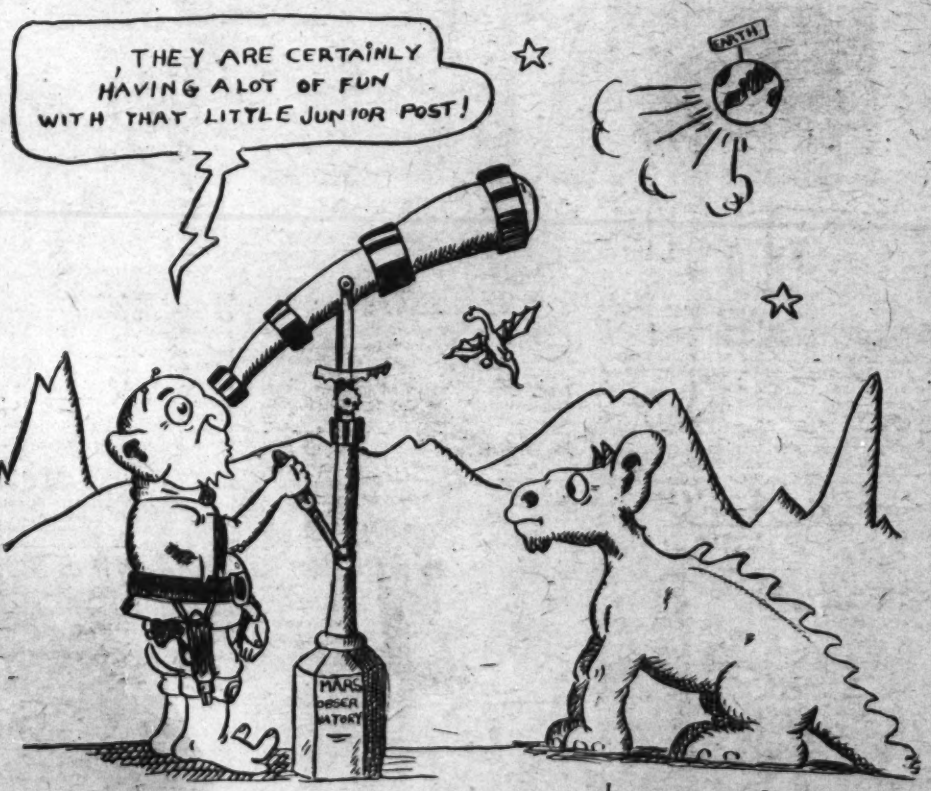
Quickly sketching here and there
A feathery scene of woodland fern;
Of lambs and kids and furry bear
And other things from fairy land.

Old Jack Frost is at it;
Oh, how clever he must be
To paint them there
In seeming reality.

He paints them very funny.
He makes them very cold.
He paints them, Oh, so nicely,
When he sketches there so bold.

MARGARET STRONG.
1436 Meridian place.

A CHRISTMAS BELLE.
Drawing by Joan Barber,
Washington, D. C.



PRAISE FROM MARS.
Drawing by Martin Buxbaum, Washington, D. C.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name .....

Age .....

Address .....

School ..... Grade .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years, fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington, D. C." and membership card will be sent to you.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS. Prize Strip, $2. By Rose Shoub, Washington, D. C.

The Pets' Corner

HEIGHO! Heigho! Bow, wow, wow! The holidays are over and here we are, well started on 1931. Well, one thing is certain. This corner is going to make history this year, for just see what a fine editor is running it.

I know that I am pretty fine, and that I look like an editor, because when I appeared on the stage at Fox's Theater Monday every one there for The Junior Post and Knighthood of Youth party knew I was an editor. It was great, that party, and I was the greatest one there, although, of course, I would not say so; it seems so conceited. Bow, wow, wow!

We certainly had a fine time on our block New Year's Eve. We had a party and there was meat in all the sandwiches, which is my idea of a party. We all sat around to say goodby to the old year and to welcome in the new year, and when the new year arrived everybody jumped up and shouted and blew horns and I added to the celebration, for I have a fine high tenor voice just as good as those yodelers that go past every night and morning with the little girl and boy down the street, and Murphy, fox terrier.

I thought of writing a poem about the new year for this corner, but an editor has so much to do that he can not write poetry, although I have always been poetic and put on my glasses to read the poem out loud every time one of the boys and girls send one to the Pets' Corner.

Miss Saucy Pomerarian and Miss Fluffy Poodle drove past the other day in the machine that belongs to the lady with whom they live. They told me all the nice parties they were going to these days, where they have ice cream and cake, and the rugs are soft as a mattress and they can go skating on nice glassy, waxy floors. An editor is too dignified to care about such things, and besides, who wants to be slipping about all the time. When there was ice on the sidewalk I slid about, too, but think that a nice, dry sunshiny pavement is much more fun. As for ice cream—well, that is for children and the frivolous, but, of course, when we have it at our house I always eat it, for I must be polite Bow, wow, wow, wow!

I have been laughing all day at the stories of the pets and the children sent into this corner on New Year's and what they are going to do. I hope that they are all going to be as good as they say and that they are going to get all the things done. But as I write this on my typewriter I look out through my glasses and see little Johnny Brown, who lives down the street, going out without his hat, although one of his New Year resolutions is that he will not do that any more. There is Johnny breaking another resolution, for he is skating in the street and there is his mother running after him. Johnny Bulldog said he would stop showing his teeth, but here he comes, with them showing as much as ever. Hop Toy said he would wait until he was asked before he jumped up on a chair when he is calling, but he just came in five minutes ago and helped himself to a chair without being asked.

Beauty Suydam is sparkling with wit these days and all the pets are wondering about him. I know the secret, but I won't tell. Bow, wow, wow, wow! He ate one of the balls that fell off of Little Hemmie's Christmas tree, just like the apples fall off of the trees in the country.

I was very much pleased with all the children of The Junior Post at the theater on Monday. I really think we are the best looking lot of writers and artists and knights and pets in the country. Of course, it would not be polite to speak of my own good looks. But did you see my new red tie? Woof, woof! Bow, wow, wow, wow!

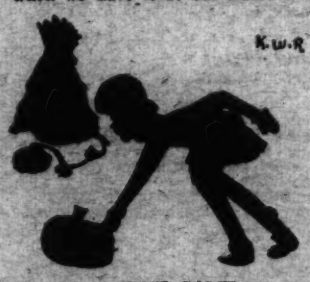
Dear Ding How: Now are we having some terrible weather, so cloudy and wet. I am a Great Dane and my name is Duke. I live in a big house with a big yard. Boy! do I have fun! Running up and down, chasing sticks. Say, what kind of meat do you like. I like steak and turkey bones. Do you like to take a bath? I do, because when you are through you feel so nice and clean. Most big dogs like me chase little dogs, but I don't. I play with them instead. It's almost time for dinner. I must close. Your friend, DUKE HUDDLESTON.

P. S.—My mistress' name is Mary Huddleston, 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Central

C is for Cadets, a fine corps we have.
E is for Enthusiasm, all Centralites have.
N is for Noise, is heard throughout the halls.
T is for Tenax Propositi, a fine motto for all.
R is for Readin', Ritin' and 'Rithmetic, we all must know.
A is for Athletics, for which we are known.
L is for Loyalty, every Centralite owns.

MARY JANE SUTHERLAND (aged 15).
214 Massachusetts avenue northeast.



A FINE GAME.
Drawing by Katherine W. Roberts
Gloversville, N. Y.

Imagination

Oh! t'would be odd
Were puddle with soul,
To dwell in volume
Of water filled hole.

If it would laugh
Or it would sigh,
At some stray breeze
Or passerby.

If it would know
Secret of dust
From whence it came
Whence it must.

If it but saw
In its own glass,
The thoughts of man
That hurried past,

If it but knew
Of its brief span,
Of its lowering mark
As human can.

If it but knew
That it must die,
Of dry-quenched cup
Once bubbling high.

DOROTHY LYNCH (age 15).
Holy Cross Academy.

Panama

How many of you have been to Panama? I have lived here and was born here. I have been traveling ever since I was 2 year olds in the States and Europe. Every day I take a drive at 5 o'clock, and I go to the sabanas, which means the meadows, and is where the country homes of the Panamanians are situated.

They all live there during the dry season, beginning in January and ending in May.

Then we go to Port Amador, where a lovely army post has been built on filled-in land which used to be just swamp land. This is right on the Pacific Ocean, just at the gateway of the Panama Canal.

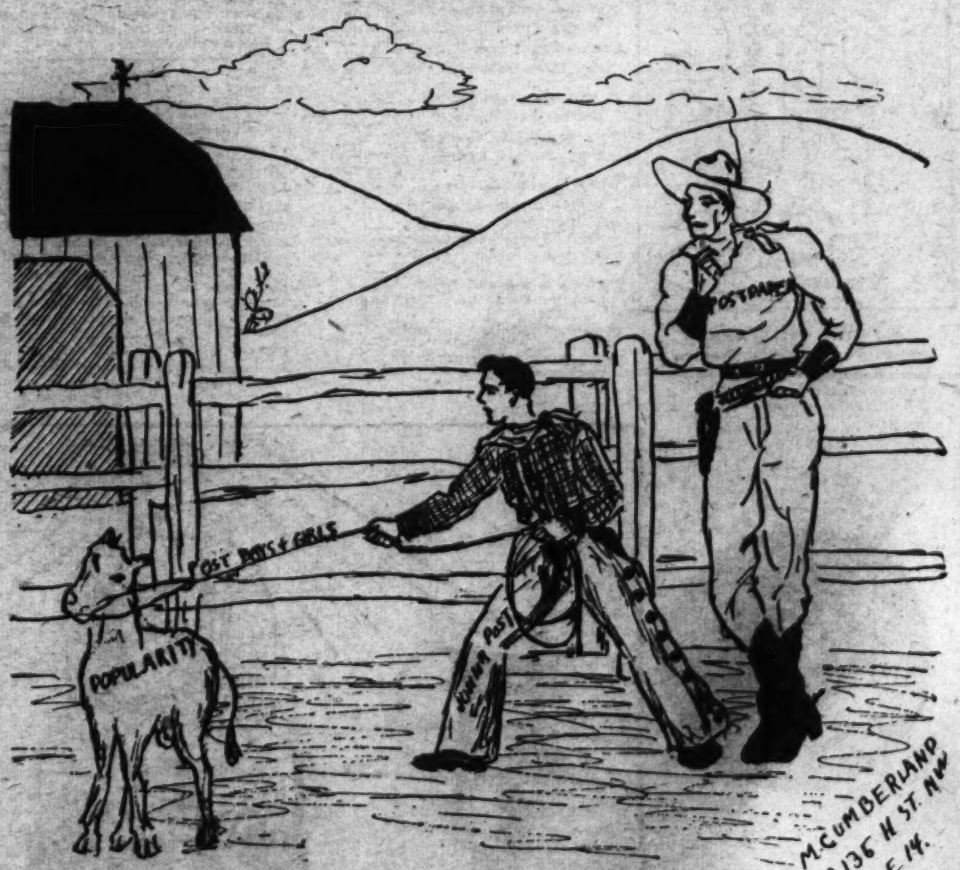
There they have a nice beach where we go to swim whenever we can.

The other week my father took us to Colon. It only takes 1 hour and 40 minutes to cross by train the isthmus from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean. We went to the submarine base, and an officer friend of daddy's took us into a submarine and we were crazy about it. We wanted to come back in an aeroplane, but couldn't this time.

We go to a Spanish school, where we can write and read in Spanish. Last year we went to an American school, and the year before last we went to a French school.

So we therefore have a chance to speak three languages. When I say we it means my sisters and I, who are triplets. EDITH BOYD (age 9).

THE BEST THING ON THE CHRISTMAS TREE.
Drawing by Betty Deaderick, Washington, D. C.



A HEAVY CONTENDER FOR HONORS.
Drawing by M. Cumberland, Washington, D. C.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name .....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

TWELFTH NIGHT SONGS. Drawing by V. Goebel, Washington, D. C.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I want to thank you ever so much for publishing my drawing and awarding me $1 cartoon prize. I am sending in my application for membership. I hope The Junior Post reaches its goal for 10,000 members very soon. Yours sincerely. LOUISA STUART.
3446 Oakwood terrace.

Dear Editor: Inclosed please find a story entitled "In An Old Shop." I would especially like to have this printed, as I think it would please Mr. Leadbeater, who gave me one of the most interesting and educational afternoons I have ever had.

Don't you think it would be nice to get a group of Junior Post members together some day and go to Alexandria? While we are there we could visit Carlisle House and ever so many other places of interest. I think it is an education just to wander down some of its streets, admiring the old-fashioned buildings, and perhaps, looking in at one of the many antique shops.

Here's to the best of luck for The Junior Post, the Knighthood of Youth and the George Washington Junior Citizens! A member,
PEARL GOLDENBERG (age 16).
510 Eleventh street southeast.

Dear Editor: I have been a constant writer of The Junior Post. I am very fond of this little paper and would like very much to become a member. I remain, a constant writer, RUBY MORRIS.
68 R street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a cartoon and a drawing of Lincoln. I copied the picture of Lincoln from a large picture which we have at home. I hope you will accept these and publish them in The Junior Post.
THELMA PETTIT (age 14).
12 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I would like to join the George Washington Junior Citizens' Club. I like the club very much and am very anxious to join.
LOUIS ROBINSON (age 13).
507 Cameron street, Alexandria, Va.

A FAIRY PRINCESS.
Drawing by Virginia Deemer, Washington, D. C.

The Old Schoolhouse

The old schoolhouse
Where I used to go,
Sometimes I saw a mouse
Running across the floor.

It was once a bright red.
White was the old bell,
Now everything is dead.
Even the old well.

When we had to stay in,
I would almost die,
Also bad Ben,
And oh! how the little ones would cry.

I guess I will end here,
Because some one is calling in the rear,
Be sure and have a smile
For every mile.
MARY VIRGINIA WINSTON.
1735 Twelfth street northwest.

New Year Resolutions for Girls and Boys

1. Don't be selfish.
2. Have good manners.
3. Mind your mother and father.
4. Do good home work so you will get good marks.
5. Help the poor and needy.
6. Look out for small children.
7. Be truthful always.
8. Keep neat and clean.
9. Go to bed early.
10. Drink plenty milk.

GEORGE WILLIAM WALKER.
Boulevard Heights, Md.

Childhood Memories of Christmas

Christmas morning dawned clear and cold;
Every one was happy—both young and old.
Santa had paid a visit that night,
That's why everything seemed so bright.
Such an array of toys made the children shout with glee,
And caused the olde folks' thoughts to drift to memories—
Memories of their childhood folly,
With old Santa, so fat and jolly.
Memories of the sleighrides in the snow,
On the hillside so long ago.
In spirit the old folks are children once more
As they circle within the firelight's glow.
DORIS SEEDS.
Barboursville, Va.

Ellen

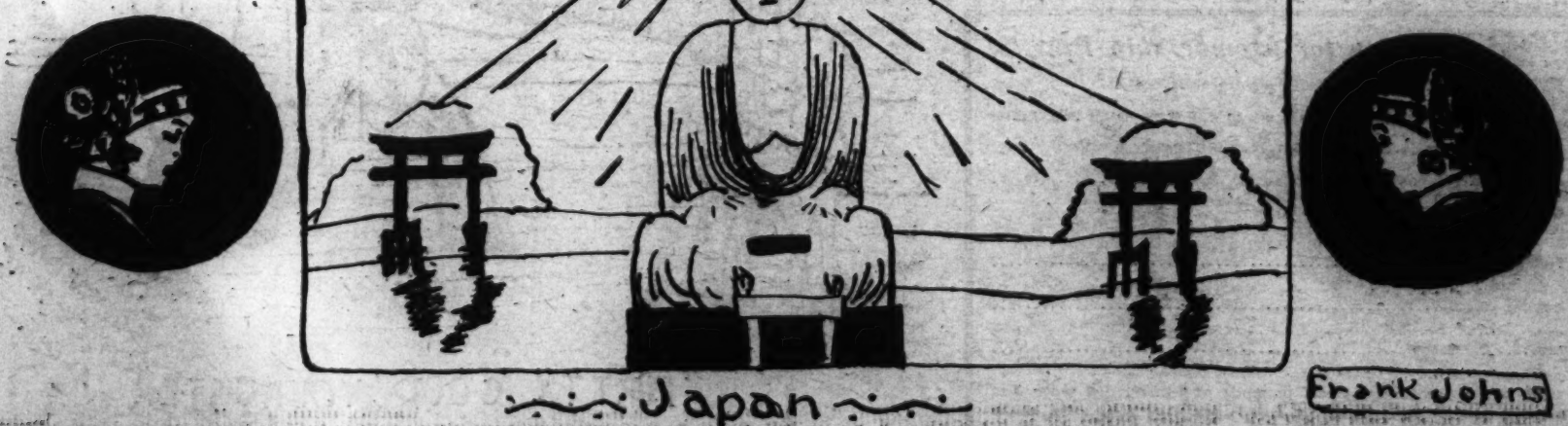
Once upon a time there lived a little girl whose name was Ellen. She was very poor and right next door lived a very rich little girl named Rose. Rose's mother had many maids and much money. Ellen's eyes would open wide when she saw Rose's pretty clothes.

One bright sunny morning Rose went out for a ride. She saw Ellen and called her to the car. She asked Ellen to take a ride with her. Ellen said her mother might be worried, and that she was not used to riding in such a big, rich car. Rose let her go, but before she did she gave Ellen a little ring.

Ellen was so surprised she almost forgot her manners, but after thanking Rose, she ran home to her little cottage and showed her ring to her mother. She was very proud of it, and soon Rose and Ellen became firm friends. Then one day Rose's father found some good work for Ellen's father and soon they moved into a nicer house and they were all good friends and lived happy the rest of their lives.

BETTY BLAIR DENIT (age 7).
10 Oxford street, Chevy Chase, Md.

THE HIGHER EDUCATION.
Drawing by Florence Truesdell, Washington, D. C.



IN CHERRY BLOSSOM LAND. Drawing by Frank Johns, Washington, D. C.

Knights Attend Fox Theater 100 Per Cent Strong

Yule Party Great Success; Every Rank Represented

Editor Wishes Members Were as Enterprising in Recruiting and Filling Reminder Cards So as to Advance in Rank.

RANK after rank of pages, esquires and knights marched into Fox Theater last Monday at the Christmas movie show given there by the Knighthood of Youth to the boys and girls of The Junior Post through the kindness of, Mr. Hardie Meakin, manager of the Fox Theater.

First of all, let me thank those gallant lads of the Sir Gareth Circle, who came with Leader Haigh to render what service they could to the young guests. The friendly ushers of Fox Theater relieved them of that task, but they were useful in many other ways and just to know she had such a fine crew of helpers at hand made The Junior Post editor feel that everything would go all right.

And it did! What fine films they were and how the boys and girls cheered the heroic parts and laughed at the funny scenes being shown on the silver screen for them.

Yes, it was a great party. We will not soon forget it and it is just another thing which shows how worth while it is to belong to The Junior Post Clubs and especially to the Knighthood of Youth.

There is one thing about it which puzzles The Junior Post editor, though. Why is it when a call is made upon the knighthood to bring in recruits or to present their reminder cards properly filled out for advancement in rank that so comparatively few appear while the Knighthood turns out nearly 100 per cent when it is the question of a party.

Here it is, the first Sunday in the new year and The Junior Post editor wants all members of the Knighthood of Youth to begin the year properly by getting their advances in rank or in completing their present cards as rapidly as possible.

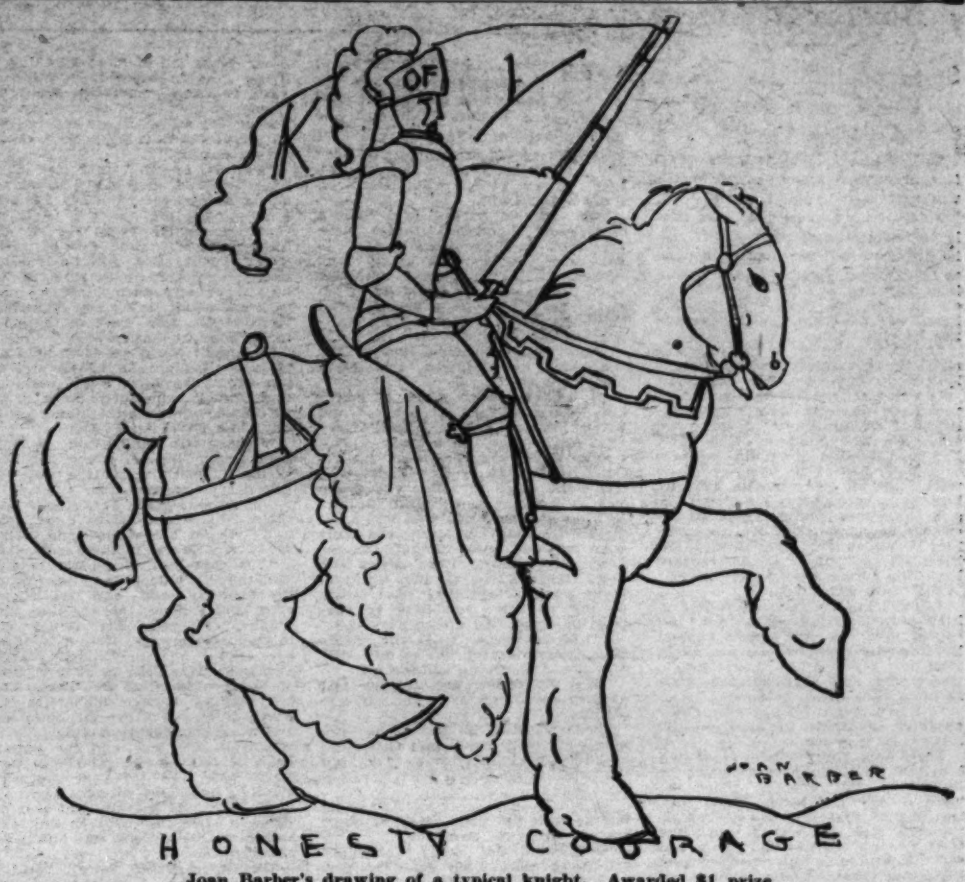
In that way when we have parties or other important gatherings of the knighthood we will know that all are true to their quests for good habits out of which they are to build their castles of knighthood.

Do not leave your castles in an uncompleted state, some with only a few stones built into it, others with one wall only erected, and still others with only one stone, that they secured when they became members of the knighthood. Do not falter in your quest. It is not an easy task, but you have begun it. See that you finish it properly.

When you start in to recruit friends in the knighthood you should remember that they start as pages, then after eight weeks they may become esquires, then eight weeks more and they are knights. My, what a proud thing it is to be knights. Hereafter when sending in stories and poems and drawings to The Junior Post, if you have reached the knight rank you may sign yourself thus, "Knight John Smith" or "Knight Jane Smith." Thus all who read The Junior Post will know about your new rank.

Junior artists, please do not forget that we need drawings for our knighthood pages. They must deal with knighthood subjects only, and be in black ink, on good paper or cardboard. Sign these knighthood pictures with your names, addresses, schools and ages. Others besides the members of the Knighthood of Youth may compete for the weekly prize drawing of $1.

The knighthood pages need poems and stories about knighthood, also. Get busy. The Junior Post editor will award a castle stone to the knighthood member who sends in a poem or story which is printed on these pages. That will help you build your castles. Get busy, please, and send them in at once.



Joan Barber's drawing of a typical knight. Awarded $1 prize.

Junior Airship in Sky Parade

"YOU seem to be very much amused," the pilot of The Junior Post airship said to the Current Events Editor as they got under way for their weekly flight of inspection of the whole round world.

"I am," said the editor, "if I may be pardoned for laughing at my own wit. I met a tourist who asked me if I thought the planes on this field are safe and I flew often? I suppose he saw my smart flying outfit. I should think they would know an airman when they see one. Any way I told them I thought the planes were safe as planes could be and that this flight I was about to take was my first this year."

"But why tell them an untruth?" the pilot asked wonderingly. "You know you fly every week. Oh, yes, I see, this is the first day after the first day of the year, of course. You have not flown this year. Ha ha! What did he say?"

"He never smiled," said the editor. "Perhaps he forgot about the New Year. I can't, though, for we have children and they had their friends in to see the year out and the New Year in. None of us got to bed until 1 o'clock and then the children did not sleep. I have not caught up on my sleep yet. Then we had to be out of bed early in the morning to go and shake hands with the President and Mrs. Hoover in company with about 5,000 other American citizens."

"I flew by that way on New Year's Day myself," said the pilot. "The lines were way around the block. I guess President Hoover is glad that New Year's Day only comes once a year. This hand-shaking business is a hard task, but I suppose it goes with the job of President and always has."

"Not always, my lad," said the editor wisely, "for George Washington never shook hands at his receptions at his home in New York. He never made an exception to the rule, no matter who came to greet him at his State function, not even his own brothers. He thought of the Presidents who would come after him and tried to establish a precedent to relieve them of this hard task. But now all Presidents seem to shake hands at State functions."

"I guess it makes them seem more friendly," said the pilot. "Don't you remember how Marshal Joffre, of France, the hero of the Marne, shook hands right and left and kissed the ladies' hands when he came over here shortly after the close of the war?"

"Yes, indeed," said the editor. "We all admired him so much. And how the world has hung on word from his bedside during the last week as soon as the news came that he was in a serious condition."

"Just as all the world was relieved with the people of the United States," said the pilot, "when they heard that fire Col. Lindbergh had in his engine was not serious. He certainly handles his plane perfectly when there is trouble, as well as when there is not."

"That is because he has a good mind and uses it," said the editor. "He knows what he wants to do and does it. That makes him the greatest young man of this country and perhaps of the world today."

"Talking of fine young men," said the pilot, "I took a hop up to Albany, N. Y., New Year's Day when I was flying about the country to see the sights. And there was young Gov. Roosevelt, who perhaps is not so young, but who always makes one think he is young taking the oath of office in the Senate chamber. The crowds were certainly enthusiastic."

"Might I call your attention to another young man worthy of mention" said the editor as they circled above the road to be built to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. "I saw the Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley breaking ground there last week. He certainly is a good secretary and a fine handsome man."

"Yes he is," said the editor. "He sees his work and does it with thoroughness and is just as enthusiastic at a meeting for the war veterans or a Christmas party for the men at Mount Alto Hospital as he is sitting around the Cabinet council table or conferring with his generals."

"Let us take a look at the ice tennis up Haverford, Pa., way," the pilot suggested as he swung his plane about. On they flew until they could see far down on the ice beneath them the players at the new winter sport playing mixed doubles of tennis on the ice having some difficulty in keeping their footing on their ice skates as they served and hit the balls over the net.

"Well I suppose zest is added to the sport because of the daring," said the editor. "I hear young Prince George of England has dislocated his shoulder by being thrown from his horse in a fox chase. I thought that it was the Prince of Wales, the heir apparent to the British throne, who was always falling off his horse."

"He is a good horseman, though," said the pilot, "an English officer told me so. But the prince is always trying the hardest jumps and rides the most fiery horses he can find."

"Something like Henry Clay, who undertook greater things than other men of his day and did not see them succeed" said the editor. "I was glad the United States presented a monument of our great Henry Clay to Venezuela, which has just been unveiled at Caracas, as return to the compliment of the presentation of the statue of Simon Bolivar to the United States by Venezuela."

"This is China," said the pilot as they flew over the republic. "A friend of mine cabled me that we should get a glimpse of the President of the Chinese Nationalist government, Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek. There he is. I recognize him from his pictures and from what my friend writes me he must be visiting the mountain village where his mother is buried."

"More than likely," said the editor. "I certainly admire the Chinese for their respect for their parents. They are an example in this regard to the whole world."

"Let us fly across the Pacific now we have come so far," the pilot suggested, "one of the Junior Post writers gave me a story to give to you on Dr. Albert A. Michelson, the first American to win the Nobel prize, who is at work with Prof. Einstein at the Mount Wilson Observatory in California. He is 78 years old. The story interested me and I want to see this elderly scientist. There he is in his garden, tending to his roses."

"Let us hurry back," said the editor, "there is a good radio program on and some of our New Year's goose is left for supper. Yes, young man, you are invited. Perhaps President Hoover is going to add to his record of 37 radio speeches this year—or rather last year. We will have to keep the count on him all over again."

"I will be glad to come," said the pilot, "for visiting all these foreign countries makes one hungry. As you say some one of the President's official family or members of the Senate or House of Representatives or the President himself is sure to be on the program to tell us what is going on in the Nation. I am glad I live in the radio age."

"And in the airplane age. What luck the boys and girls of today have with all these modern inventions at their command," said the editor as he sprang out of the cockpit with the attitude of one used to alighting from an airplane all his life.

Statesmen Among Greatest Knights Serving Mankind

Clay Declared "I Would Rather Be Right Than President."

Some of the greatest knights in the history of the world have been statesmen—men who love their country and want to work for it and to help laws and enforce them that will make people of the Nation happy. Of course there are selfish statesmen but those who have lived in history and have done good for their country are the unselfish ones.

Such a knighthood statesman was Henry Clay, who lived far back in the early days of the nineteenth century when this country was very young and was just being established after the Revolutionary War. Henry Clay was called the Great Pacificator because he was noted for his efforts to make peace and promote understanding between the different sections of the new country. He tried always to settle differences which threatened to break up the Union and he believed in buying goods made in the United States.

This great knight, who was such a great peace maker and such a hard worker for the Nation had one great quest in his mind. That was to be President of the United States. He of course wanted to be famous as President but he also wanted to have this position so that he use the system of protection of our commerce and his ideas of keeping peace between the North and the South so as to make this country safe, prosperous and happy. Some of the men of his day and of this day did not and do not agree with the ideas of this knight. But he believed in what he was working for and had only the good of his country at heart.

He felt if he could climb to the pinnacle of the Presidency his quest to insure liberty and happiness for all his countrymen would be greatly aided.

While he slew many dragons of prejudice, jealousy and misunderstanding in his path to the great seat of the highest official in the country, this great knight never became President. Once he was told that he must stand in favor of an issue of which he did not approve or lose the Presidency, Henry Clay said: "I would rather be right than be President." This saying alone would make him famous, for it showed that he was a great and good man who would not be dishonest in order to gain his end. He was like the members of the Knighthood of Youth are today. He would rather put down an honest "O" than a dishonest "X."

Henry Clay took a deep interest in the slavery question which even in his day was causing dissension and dispute in the country. He was fearful that some time it would make a war, as you all know it did after Clay was dead. He arranged the Missouri Compromise which many of you have read about in your school histories.

While this compromise did not keep off war for all time between the slave States and the other States it did keep it off at a very important time of the history of the Nation and that is one reason that Henry Clay is called a great knight.

It is very easy to be good-natured and smiling when everything is being done your way, but this knight suffered many disappointments and yet never became embittered. He never did anything he did not think was right and he never neglected to fight against a thing he considered wrong. Even those who did not support him in his desire to be President had great respect for him.

Henry Clay is often spoken of as the best-loved man in American history. He had a great influence on the people of his day, and even to this day the honest, noble sentiments of this man are used as guides for the statesmen who also would rather be right than be President and there are many who are living right here in Washington today who go into the halls of Congress to speak in the interest of their fellow countrymen and their country.

Preparing for Action.

Boy: "Did you see a boy 'bout my size around the corner?"

Old gentleman: "Yes, I believe I did."

"Did he look angry?"

"I didn't notice."

"Did he look frightened?"

"I don't know. Why?"

"Why, I heard he was round there, and I don't know whether he wants to lick me or whether he's hidin' from me."

All Good Knights Sleep With Their Windows Opened

Fresh Air Is Vital to Health, Reminder Card Shows.

Did you sleep with your window open last night?

The Junior Post editor hears some little boy or girl saying, "It was too cold." Why, what nonsense! What member of the Knighthood of Youth would be afraid of a little cold, fresh air? There is nothing better than fresh air circulating in and out of your room at night. It keeps you from getting colds, if you do not sleep in a draft.

So write down on that faithful reminder card this question: "Did I sleep in a room with the window wide open last night?" You can not realize how many cobwebs such a habit will blow out of your brain. Try it and see.

The National Child Welfare Association, which is the parent organization of the Knighthood of Youth, has a beautiful set of health posters made up from Mother Goose rhymes adapted to health needs of the present.

One of these posters is of Little Boy Blue fast asleep under his haycock, his horn in his hand, tired out with his day's fun. The verse under the picture reads as follows:

"Little Boy Blue who tends the sheep
Is under the haycock fast asleep.
He sleeps so soundly and sweetly there,
Because he's in the open air;
So when I go to bed at night
And mother dear turns out the light,
She throws my window open wide
To let the sweet, fresh air inside."

Think of this little verse when you go to bed each night. Then you will not forget to open your window wide to let in the fresh air which means strength to you and strong lungs and throat.

And, best of all, you will be able by doing this to earn a new castle stone for that beautiful castle of knighthood you are building in your own life day by day, week by week and month by month.

Cheer Up and Smile

When skies are gray and you're
Blue all the while—
Don't wear a frown,
"Cheer up and smile."

When you are lonely—
Don't fret and fuss,
Don't kick and stomp
And raise the dust.

When things don't come out like
You want them to—
Why pout and cry and be so blue?
Only four little words
With action too
Will make a better child of you
Just—"Cheer up and smile."

MAXINE F. BIRCH (age 12.)
Harrisonburg, Va.

Gnome Rewards Distressed Farm Boy for Kindness

Story of Julot and Dwarf Has Lesson for All Aspiring Youths.

This story of Julot and the dwarf is told in the forest of Ardennes, where strange things happen.

Julot was 12 years old. His poor little heart was "in his boots," for he did not know what would happen to his widowed mother and his seven little brothers, and the patch of land on the hillside, now that the old horse was dead and the land could not be plowed.

"I will walk over to my rich uncle's" thought Julot, "and ask him to lend me a horse to plow the field."

It was a long walk, but, as he approached the farm, Julot smelt delicious, freshly-baked cakes, and this gave him courage. The uncle had no intention of lending a horse to a little boy of 12, however, so he told Julot all the animals were ill, but the aunt, who was a little kinder, gave him four round, crisp, sugary cakes. Somehow they did not comfort Julot at all; he had not the heart to eat them as he trudged back, though he loved fresh cakes.

"Hi! Give me a cake!"

Julot looked up in amazement at a little dwarf sitting on a rock. Of course he knew that queer gnomes lived in the hills, but he had never seen one. He gave the four cakes to the dwarf and watched the little fellow gobble them up eagerly.

"I don't think I shall ever enjoy anything again, but I'm glad you do," sobbed Julot suddenly.

Then the dwarf made Julot tell him the whole story, after which he instructed the boy to place the plow in the field that night with the bag of grain. Julot did as he was bid, and the next morning the field was plowed and the grain was set! Then Julot, his mother, and his seven little brothers danced for joy. The widow made a batch of little sugar cakes which Julot took to the dwarf, for that was all he could give as a thank-offering.

"It's all I want," smiled the dwarf. "I like a boy who is glad when others are happy, even though he's down on his luck."

And, with the dwarf's help, Julot became the richest, happiest farmer in all the beautiful Ardennes.

Franz Liszt

Franz Liszt was an only child of a very poor family. It was believed that once they were in the nobility, but after becoming so poor they were dropped.

He showed his talent for music at a very early age. He would hear music and then try to sing it.

He was a very sickly child. Twice he was pronounced dead. The village carpenter even started building his coffin.

He heard a great violinist and after that he made up his mind that he was going to be just as great on the piano as this violinist was on the violin. His name was Paganini. He was the greatest violinist. Lisst played the piano so strong that often he would break it. Sometimes they had two pianos on the stage, so if he broke one he could play on the other. He not only was a wonderful player of music but he also composed.

He made his music original. He wrote the "Lorelei." He wrote this the way that he imagined the song should be. There are three distinct movements in that song, the first is like a thoughtful speech. Then the story and the ending calm. Lisst had many love affairs in his life. He was in love with two married women, both affairs lasted a long time. He never got married. He had a very kind disposition. When he was a child his mother said he never did anything wrong. Every one loved him, men as well as women. He was older than most of the musicians when he died. He was the greatest pianist there ever was, and ever has been so far.

ESTELLE NORTON,
Western High School.

Rapid Multiplication.

Here is a way of doing some quick multiplication which will puzzle your friends a lot. Write on a piece of paper the number 99 and then ask some one to give you another number consisting of two digits with which to multiply the 99. Imagine that 88 is given you. Without a moment's hesitation, you set the 88 under the 99 and give the correct answer.

99
88

8712

You do this by subtracting 88 from 100 for the first two righthand numbers and 1 from 88 for the first two left-hand numbers. Here is another example to illustrate the method. Suppose that 99 is to be multiplied by 52:

99
52

5148

The difference between 52 and 100 is 48, while 1 from 52 leaves 51, which two sets of figures give you the correct answer. If you follow the instructions you can always do the rapid multiplication of the number 99 in the way shown and get a correct answer each time.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"HURRY, hurry!" shouted Harry and Charles to the rest of the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth as they trudged through the deep snow with the Story Book Lady toward the magic fairy bridge that leads to Story Book Land.

"Oh, yes, do hurry," said Robert, "The most wonderful things have happened in Story Book Land." I got here early with Harry and Charles and the gnome on the fairy bridge said we could go ahead and take a peek at the books and the book people while we were waiting. And—and—"

"Don't tell," cautioned Harry. "You remember we promised the Story Book Fairy."

By that time the group of merry knights and earnest artists and writers and the Story Book Lady were nearly over the bridge.

"No, don't tell—ha-ha-ha ho-ho-ho!" laughed Merry and Jolly, who slid right down to where the group was on a sunbeam toboggan slide.

"I do wonder what the boys have discovered and even Merry and Jolly seem excited," said Margaret to the Story Book Lady. "Here comes the Story Book Fairy in her lily airplane now. Dear Story Book Fairy, do tell us what you have to surprise us today. We are so excited."

"That is nice," said the Story Book Fairy, leaning out of her tiny airplane. "All of you followe me."

They did follow her, too, as fast as they could run after the lily airplane.

"It is—it must be the queen—the queen of the fairies," said Genevieve breathlessly, stopping and gazing into the depth of the magic wood of Story Book Land.

"Where," said practical Thomas, staring into the wood also. "I don't see anything but sunshine."

"Oh, can't you really," chorused the Story Book Lady and the two little fairy children, while the Story Book Fairy looked sad. "Well, I guess you are too practical, for no one can see the queen if they do not believe in her."

"But I see her," shouted dreamy-eyed Earl, "there she is sitting high up on that, that—why it is a sunbeam for a throne."

"Of course," said the Story Book Fairy, "she is so busy she came just for a little while to see you nice children. Throw her a kiss, because she has to go."

"Throwing kisses in midair at nothing," scoffed Thomas.

"It must be dreadful not to see fairies," said Little Annabelle, looking at Thomas. "There the lovely queen has gone, and oh, look, she is using a star for an airplane just as the Story Book Fairy uses a lily."

"You have bright eyes, my dear, and will see many fairy and fairy thoughts in your life," predicted the Story Book Fairy, "but speaking of flying even in Story Book Land we have to know something about the theory so the Story Book Lady will put on her magic glasses and tell you all about the nice big book to which we are coming."

"Indeed, I will," said the Story Book Lady, "I so want to thank the queen for my glasses—they are such a help. Let me see—why here are three wonderful books for us air-minded people. The first is called 'Grow Up to Fly' and in it Lloyd George and James Gilman have told us all the very first things we have to know about flying and Robert M. McBride Co., New York, have put it in such an attractive book."

"I guess I could get some help out of it for my ground course and for the model airplane I am making," said Charles, who spent much of his waking hours about the planes at the Anacostia Naval Air Station.

"I guess you could," said the Story Book Lady, "but, of course, we have to have something for the tiny tots who are air-minded, too."

"Like me, I guess you mean," said little Jack, whose father is an aviator. "I am air-minded and father says I will be a great flier some day."

"Yes, like you, my little laddie," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "and like bright-eyed Madge there, too, she lives at a flying field with her father and mother. Let me see. Here it is, there, over there. See the children playing airplane. Tiny tots, or at least none of them older than 9. There they are making believe flights to the North Pole and other far countries, and what wonderful pictures are in this book and how well the author, John F. McNamara, who was once an aviator, has told the story. I guess he must play with his own children. And, oh, yes, did you ever see such an attractive book as the MacMillan Co., New York, has published, children?"

"Never!" declared Alice. "And if father gets one for Johnny, who is 8, I am going to read it, too."

"I want an airplane book of adventures," said Paul. "All the pilots at the station have wonderful stories to tell."

"Oh, you do, do you?" laughed Merry and Jolly, flying down from the airplane of the Story Book Fairy with the aid of their golden parachutes. "Well, look to the right. Ha-ha-ha! and ho-ho-ho!"

"Oh, look, look, as they say!" shouted Paul in delight. "This is no laughing matter. Adventures, war-time ships and aviators. Look at those planes up in the skies and see the stunts—real stunts. Oh, Story Book Lady, put on your magic glasses and tell us all about it!"

"Well, I will," answered the Story Book Lady rescuing her magic glasses from Merry and Jolly, who were using them as a skating rink. "Let me see. It is called 'Comrades of the Clouds' and it is written by Laurie York Erskine and published by D. Appleton & Co. It is full of human achievement and you can see for yourself all the exciting flights and the fine looking men and the planes. It must be exciting, as some of you children say."

"Indeed, it must," said Paul. "That is the first thing on which I am going to spend my next allowance."

"I am not—although I will like to read the book," said Paulina, his sister. "I am going to Annapolis. I want to write a story for The Junior Post about the lovely old place. Mother was a girl there."

"Well, so was I," said a voice right out of a handsome looking book. "For I am Peggy, of Old Annapolis, and if you just read what Hawthorne Daniel has to say about me and my life and adventures you will know a lot about Annapolis."

"We will," said Paulina, politely. "You are a pretty girl and I am so glad you came out of your book so we can see you."

"Don't thank me," said Peggy with an old-fashioned curtsey, "thank R. A. Holberg who drew me, and Coward McCann Co., New York, who printed me."

"But you are you," insisted Paulina, and you are a nice well-behaved and brave little girl."

"Indeed, she was brave," said the Story Book Lady, who had put on her magic glasses by this time, "for she intercepted a message from a Tory plotter and did many brave deeds for the colonies."

"I like bravery," said Thomas, who was not a bit abashed because he could not see a fairy queen who, he secretly thought, was only in the imagination of his companions.

"Do you indeed?" asked the Story Book Lady, "well the Story Book Fairy has told me to turn sharply to the right to see a tale of bravery that will interest all boys and girls alike, old and young."

"Of course, it will," said the Story Book Fairy, "the Queen read it to all her little knights last week."

"Well, here we are," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses Merry and Jolly had carried for her between them, as they flew along in the egg shell baskets of their gold parachutes. "THE SINGING SWORD—THE STORY OF SIR OGIER THE DANE," by Mark Powell Hyde, with pictures of Sir Ogier himself and his singing sword by Philip Cheney. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

"He is wonderful looking—looks just like a knight," said Margaret. "He must be brave. And look at those two boys, they are handsome and dressed so nicely."

"Oh, yes," said the Story Book Lady, peering through her magic glasses. "They are important characters in the book. They are Roland and Oliver."

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"SOME how, I always like to go back to school after a vacation," said Anne to Nancy, as they hurried home from school the first day of the after-holiday term.

"I like school, too," said Nancy, "but I do feel sorry for the boys. They always seem to hate to go back to school. Bill was almost sulky this morning, and even little Johnny, who likes school, after he goes for a few days, was sorry the holidays were over."

"Poor Sam," laughed Anne, "he likes it least of any of us, I think. But he is doing so much better now than he did at the first of the year. He is anxious to please mother."

"I think that is it," agreed Nancy, "and then, of course, we all have been in the Knighthood of Youth a year now, and the boys are just as anxious to put down good marks for school and to keep up the standards of the George Washington Circle as are the girls."

"I think we are very fortunate to have such a wonderful organization and such a wonderful circle," said Jennie, who had joined her chums. "Here comes Lenore now. We would never have known her and Jack if it had not been for the Knighthood of Youth. Hello, Lenore! We are talking about how fortunate we are to belong to the Knighthood of Youth and the George Washington Circle. We said we would never have known you and Jack if it had not been for our circle and the Knighthood of Youth."

"That is true," Lenore said, with an impish light in her eyes, and she locked her arms in those of Nancy and Anne, and the four girls walked on, four in a row, after the manner of schoolgirls of all times and in all countries. "But don't you remember how I came in—you did not think I was so nice when I teased you."

"Yes, we did," said red-headed Nancy, loyally. "You always was the prettiest girl in the world—but, of course," she acknowledged, "we did not know how sweet you were until we came to know you."

"That is true of every one in a way," said Anne. "The Valiant Lady always tells us that."

"Speaking of the Valiant Lady, here she comes," said Lenore. "Of course, this year of the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth is more wonderful on account of our dear Valiant Lady. Let us give three cheers for her." And they did three lusty cheers, until the Valiant Lady quickened her steps to find out what all the excitement was about.

"You are the excitement, mother," said Anne. "We are cheering for you and the George Washington Circle and the Knighthood of Youth and the wonderful time we had last year and the wonderful time we are going to have this year."

"That is the prettiest compliment I ever received," said the Valiant Lady, "and I thank you all very much. Here are the boys and Alice and Ruth and Bill and Bob and little Lillian. They have heard your shouting and want to know what it is all about."

"Well, we will tell them," said Nancy, "and we will all give another three cheers for you and the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth." And they did, with Nancy and Jack, who had hurried up, as cheer leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who were riding by in their car, stopped to see what all the dun was about, and just then Mr. Lane, the father of Jack and Lenore, walked up.

"Quite a meeting," said Mr. Brown. "We were just talking about the George Washington Circle and the Knighthood of Youth, and how glad we are our children belong and to know you and other members so well."

"Why, father," said Nancy, "that is what we were talking about!"

"That being the case," said Mr. Lane, "suppose we adjourn to my library and have a meeting right away. We still have some Christmas fruit cake and we can have some hot chocolate."

"Goody, goody!" shouted little Lillian, "I love hot chocolate."

When they were all seated in the library of Mr. Lane's house, each member of the George Washington Circle was called on to say what belonging to the Knighthood of Youth had meant to them, and the Valiant Lady wrote each reply down. Then the parents were asked, and the Valiant Lady wrote that down, too. "For the records," the governess of Jack and Lenore explained.

"Records sound so important," said little Lillian.

"Well, they are," said Sam. "My teacher says it is important to keep records of people and events for history."

"Speaking of history," said Mrs. Brown, "since the first important party of the George Washington Circle took place at our house last year on George Washington's birthday, I want to invite all the members to come to another George Washington party this year."

"Indeed, we will be very happy," all the little knights and pages said in chorus. But that is another story.

THE END.

The New Year

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! Here comes the New Year!
Out with bad habits of old
And in with new habits of gold,
For with it comes a glad, good cheer.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! The snow begins to fall,
Everything escapes
Under the different shapes
Of the downy blanket which covers all.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! The New Year brings good news!
A purse of jewels he has sent
Which he expets to be wisely spent,
And not a grain of it we lose.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! The purse contains a number of golden days,
Each with twenty-four ruby hours
Which have sixty diamond minutes of ours.
"Spend it wisely!" he continues to say.

LILLIAN GERSTHIN.
3058 M street northwest.

Mr. Nobody Takes Christmas Family Party by Surprise

Delightful Story for Young Children by Viretta Van Doren.

The children were busy getting ready for Christmas. They had been shopping with mother for the turkey, and the cranberries, and all the good things they were to have for Christmas dinner. They had helped mother roll out the cookies and cut them into queer shapes. They had helped her mix the filling for the brown pumpkin pies that stood in a row on the pantry shelf. They had helped her make the pretty, red cranberry sauce and pour it into molds, ready for the Christmas table.

Now they are hurrying about, putting the finishing touches on everything. Jane had a few more bright-colored balls to hang upon the Christmas tree, and John wanted to put his big silver star on the very tip-top branch before any of the guests arrived.

Then they ran to get the place cards to put on the table. There was a card for mother, and one for father, and one for Jane, and one for John. Then there was a card for Uncle John, and one for Aunt Mary, and another one for Aunt Laura.

"But, Jane," said John, "here's an extra place! Who's to sit here?"

"I don't know," said Jane. "There's no card for that place. We must have made a mistake. Let's call that Mr. Nobody's place."

Just then, in came mother. "What's the trouble?" she asked when she saw the puzzled looks on their faces.

Then Jane and John explained to her about the extra place, and they laughed when they told her they thought that place was for Mr. Nobody. They thought it was the best joke yet.

"We'll make a place card for him, too," said mother.

"Oh, yes," cried the children; and they wrote, "Mr. Nobody," on a card and put it at the extra place.

Then the guests began to arrive. The door bell rang merrily.

"Here're Uncle John and Aunt Mary," called the children as they ran to the door.

The door bell rang again.

"Here's Aunt Laura," cried the children. "Oh, come in and see our Christmas tree!"

Every one gathered around the tree. Father was just turning on the tree lights when the door bell rang again.

"Why?" said the children with puzzled looks, "Every one is here! Who can that be at the door?"

"Perhaps it's Mr. Nobody," said mother, with a smile. "You'd better run and see."

Both children laughed and ran to the door. When they opened it, there stood their grandfather!

"Oh, oh! Goody, goody! Grandfather's here! Grandfather's here!" they shouted. "What a lucky thing we have an extra place for Mr. Nobody! Now Grandpa can sit there."

Washington Irving

Washington Irving was born in New York City on April 3, 1783. Washington began school at the age of 4. He had finished school when 16 and began the study of law. The stories of Sinbad, Robinson Crusoe and Gulliver made a deep impression on his mind. His fondness of romance showed itself when Washington was very young.

In 1802 he studied law in an office with Josiah Ogden Hoffman. About this time his health began to fail him and he made trips up the Hudson and the Mohawk. His health continued poor, so he was sent to Europe in May. In 1807 he wrote "Salmagundi, or the Whim-Whams and Opinions of Launcelot Langstaff, Esq., and Others." In 1809 Irving wrote "Knickerbocker's History of New York." In 1815 he sailed for Europe again. When he reached England he found his brother, Peter, sick in bed, yet he found time to stroll through Warwickshire and get ideas for "The Sketch Book." In 1821 he wrote "Bracebridge Hall." In 1823 he brought out "Tales of a Traveler." In 1823 Irving produced "History of the Life and Voyages of Christopher Columbus." The next year he wrote "Chronicles of the Conquest of Granada." In 1835 "Tours of the Prairies," "Abbotsford," "Newstead Abbey" and the "Legends of the Conquest of Spain." He was Minister of America to Spain in 1842. He died at Sunnyside, November 28, 1859.

PHILLIS MOORE
58 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va.

My Soldiers

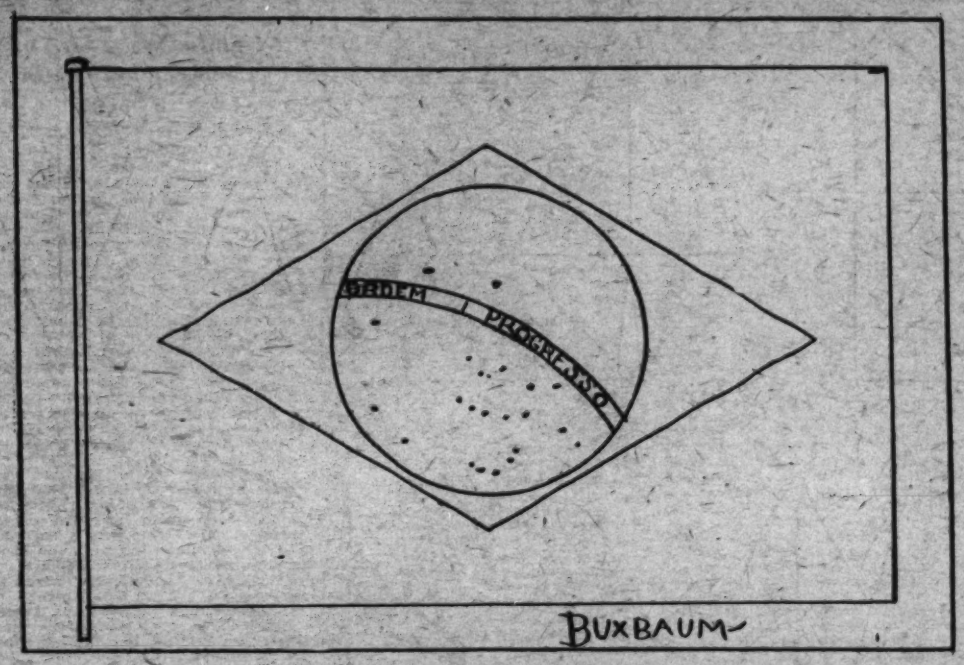
I play with my soldiers every day
And have my boy friends up to play.
I hear my bugler blow his call
To bring the soldiers from their hall.
I have Germans, Scotch, French and all,
And I line them up against the wall.

The Americans have many a fight,
Sometimes they're in a terrible plight.
The Americans will fight the Scotch,
Or sometimes they may fight a Boche.
There is one Chinese soldier, too,
I wish I had another, don't you?

I have two Mexicans from Leren,
That I use for my stretcher men.
There are some plaster soldiers, too,
And they are Americans, just like you.
Many happy hours I've spent
Playing with my regiment.

THOMAS HARRY NEWBY (age 8)
1827 Jackson street northeast.

GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The prizes are gold pins.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of Dec. 21 Contest

The flag was that of Uruguay and the winners were:

First prize—Habersham Colquitt, 3100 Hawthorne place northwest.

Second prize—George W. Walker, 1636 South avenue, Benning, D. C.

On New Year's Day President Hoover received at the White House the representatives of many nations detailed to this world capital. From the home of each one of these diplomats in Washington floats the flag of his country, which shows to all men that a citizen of that land lives in that house. Because that flag floats from the house that particular patch of land is regarded as foreign territory. The diplomats and their households who live there can not be arrested by Washington policemen for any cause whatever. Any complaint against them must be taken up with the Department of State, and the diplomats have many other privileges which living under their own flag gives to them, even in this country.

Betsy Ross and her flag featured the chapter in the story of the American flag printed last Sunday. We saw the matron of Philadelphia planning the flag with no less a person than George Washington himself. The flag they made has vanished into the keeping of old Father Time, but its likeness is in every American flag which flies proudly and freely out on the breezes today.

Betsy Ross' flag grew with the years until in 1797, when the U. S. S. Constitution was launched, and the Stars and Stripes which floated gayly from her had fifteen stripes and fifteen stars were in its field of blue. For Vermont and Kentucky had become sovereign States of a sovereign country. It was under that flag that victory was won and the flag was the same when Francis Scott Key saw it floating from Fort McHenry, Md., during the war of 1812, and was inspired to the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the beautiful and never to be forgotten sight.

The flag we show today is that of a sister republic on the Western Hemisphere, one of the largest countries in the hemisphere and with a very wonderful history. It is located in South America.

A very large river flowing through this country is one of its distinctive features. Its principal products are coffee and rubber. The language spoken by the people is Portuguese. At the present time is it a republic although within the nineteenth century it was a monarchy.

The flag itself is a unique one.

It is on a field of the color of grass. In the center is a double triangular section, sun colored, and in the ball in the middle of the triangular porton is a round blue ball set with myriads of stars.

After you discover what this flag is, you will be able to recognize it when you see it floating from the embassy of that country in Washington or elsewhere.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend..... in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

Name .....

Address .....

Rank in Knighthood.....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name .....

Parents' Names .....

Age..... Date of birth.....

Address .....
Street. City. County. State.

Grade in school..... Name of school.....

Date of filing application.....

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

.....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

At Santa's Palace

Betty and Bobby were sitting by the fireplace. It was Christmas Eve and snowing very hard. They were wishing they could take a journey to the North Pole and see Santa Claus.

"Oh!" said Betty, "I can hardly wait for tomorrow, can you?"

"No," said Bobby.

"I just wish I could peep in the living room and see Santa tonight, don't you?" said Betty.

"Yes," said Bobby. "But you know Santa has mighty sharp ears and he might hear you."

"Yes, that is true," said Betty.

Just then they heard a queer noise up the chimney. Then something landed on the floor at Betty's feet.

"Oh!" said Betty. "Look, it's a little fairy."

Then the fairy said, "Do you wish to see Santa Claus?"

"Yes!" shouted Bobby and Betty. "Then tonight at 12 o'clock I shall be waiting out on the lawn with a sleigh, which will take us to Santa's palace. Remember, do not tell any one."

"We won't," said Betty and Bobby.

That night when Betty and Bobby were in bed they were waiting anxiously for 12 o'clock to come. When the time came they dressed quickly and crept out the door. There, sure enough, was the fairy and the sleigh waiting. Soon they were flying through the air. They began to slowly go down out of the air and were in front of Santa's Palace gates.

They walked in and came to Santa's office. They rang a bell and Santa himself answered. He knew at once why they had come, and told them he would begin at once to show them his palace and work shops.

They walked down a hall and Santa opened a door and told them to walk in.

Then Betty and Bobby said, "Oh, I wish we lived up here." The reason they said this was, they were in a room filled with candy, and if they lived there they could eat all they wanted.

Santa said "fill your pockets with all they can hold."

Next they went in the toy shop where all of Santa Claus elves were working on toys for children for Christmas. Santa showed them many other rooms filled with toys and beautiful dolls. When the little elves saw Betty they thought they had never seen anyone so pretty as Betty. One of them ran and got Betty a nice fur coat. He took the one she had on and helped her put on the fur one. Another ran and got a little fur hat to match the coat and helped Betty pull it over her yellow curls.

When they were ready to leave for home again, Santa went with them because he was going to deliver his toys to the children. Soon they came to Betty's and Bobby's house. They jumped out of the sleigh and thanked Santa for showing them all the toys and shops. Santa was then off again and ready to visit other houses. He went to Bobby's and Betty's house last, for fear they might not be asleep if he went before he had been to the other houses.

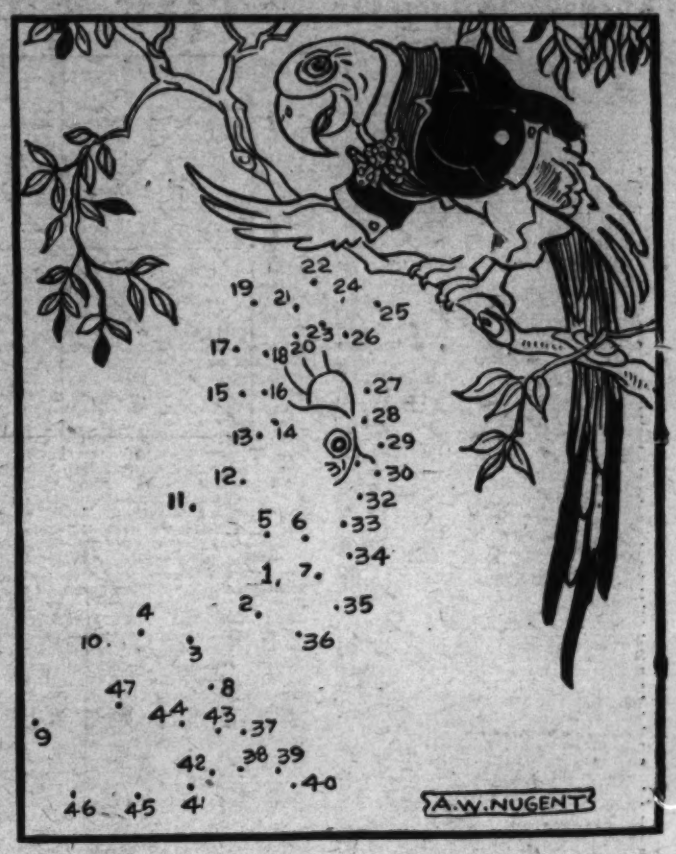
Betty and Bobby crept softly in the house and were soon in bed.

The next morning when they awoke, the first thing they did was to run down stairs and see what good old Santa had left them. Betty found everything she wanted, and Bobby found everything he wanted, too. Betty had received a beautiful doll, and Santa had placed her fur coat by the doll. Bobby received an Indian suit, a train set and other nice things to play with and to eat.

They all spent a very happy Christmas, I am sure, for they received everything they wanted, including the Christmas tree.

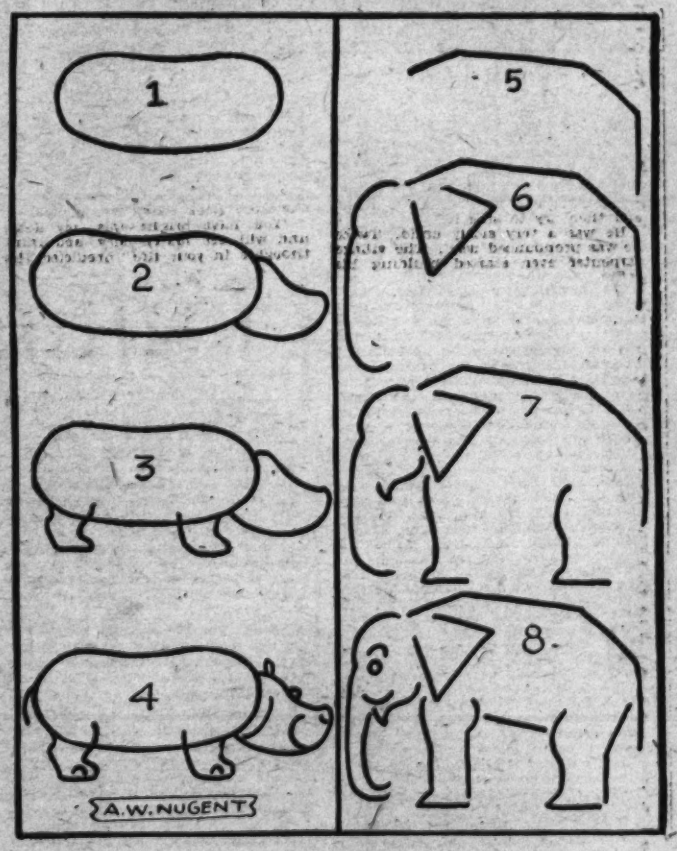
HELEN JOHNSON (age 11).
208 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md.

A Sad Cockatoo



The parrot is trying hard to cheer up his friend the cockatoo, but with little success. To see the cockatoo, take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1 and finishing the picture at No. 47. The straighter you draw the lines the better will be your picture.

Hippo and Jumbo



It is quite easy to draw pleasing little pictures by following these simple diagrams. To make the hippopotamus, start with the oval numbered 1, add the head as in figure 2, the legs is in figure 3, a few curlicues as in figure 4, and you have it. Follow the diagrams from 5 to 8 to make the elephant.

The Professor's Puzzle

By Sam Loyd

The boys were rowing their mathematics professor across the lake when he asked that the boat be stopped alongside a fine pond lily (Nuphar advena, he called it). After admiring the flower, he said:

"Now, boys, I am going to give you a practical application of yesterday's Euclid. You will observe that this lily extends about 10 inches above the water, and that when I pull it to one side, thus, it disappears under the surface at a point distant about 21 inches from where it stood erect. Assuming that my figures are exact, and that the lily is rooted at the bottom on a straight stem, who can tell me the depth of the water? Let us answer the professor's question.

Answer on Page Eight.

Ant Lion Becomes Golden Dragon Fly

Doodle Has Marvelous Life; Prey Is Obtained With Cunning.

Any one who has lived where there are sandy garden walks must have noticed the little round pits in the sand. Children in the south of the United States call them "doodle holes."

The doodle itself is anything but beautiful, as it is a dirty gray, with a head that moves up and down instead of sideways, and armed with a pair of hard feelers that come together at the ends like pliers. The creature is about the size of a melon seed, and shaped something like a mandolin; its body is formed of ridges that seem to fit into each other, like the rings of a drinking cup.

It has legs like any ordinary insect, but they are so arranged that it can only walk backwards, so when it wants to go anywhere it has to back in that direction. It lives on ants that it catches in a wonderful trap. When it is ready to construct its trap, it finds a sandy place that is protected from the rain. Then with the hinder part of its body, which is pointed, it plows out a perfect circle the size the trap is to be. Then it backs to the center and begins throwing out the grains of sand, much as a workman shovels the dirt out of a ditch. After a week of back-breaking work, it has completed one of the marvels of insect ingenuity. The little pit is as round as if marked out by a compass, and the sides all slope down at exactly the same angle.

When all is ready the doodle, or the ant-lion, that being its proper name, retires to the bottom and buries itself in the sand, leaving visible only its pair of ice tongs. With a patience that is past belief, it settles down for a wait that may last for hours, or maybe weeks. Some day an ant with more curiosity than prudence is pretty sure to come trotting along and goes right up to the edge and peeps over. When all at once the sand under its feet begins to move, and the first thing it knows it is sliding down into the open jaws of the ant-lion, which instantly close with a vise-like grip, and do not relax until every bit of the juices of the body have been sucked out, leaving only the empty husk, which is tossed at least 6 inches beyond the mouth of the pit.

Sometimes the unlucky ant gains a foothold in the moving sand, and seems about to escape, when the trapper does an almost unbelievable thing—it shoots a stream of sand at the struggling ant, which causes it to lose its head as well as its foothold, and it slides down to the bottom to be devoured.

After a year or so of this underground life, the doodle-bug seems to lose all interest in life, and mopes around in the most aimless manner. All at once it begins digging in the sand, and finally disappears, head, pincers, and all. Then it spins a silk thread, and as it spins, it turns over and over, thus winding the thread around its body; and as the sand adheres to the damp thread the curious little creature soon finds itself encased in a ball of web and sand, where it quietly spends the next two or three months sleeping cozily in its silken chamber.

While so enclosed, it somehow manages to get rid of its old self, by first discarding its eyes, feelers and legs; and lastly, it slips out of its skin; and it begins to take on the shape and color of a new creature; delicate markings of future wings can be seen. In due time an opening is cut in the side of the shell, and out bursts the prisoner from darkness into the world of sunshine. In a few minutes after emerging, a pair of long, transparent wings unfold, that are longer than the body; and in a short while the unattractive doodle-bug has blossomed out into a splendid dragon-fly, with a body of burnished gold, with eyes like twin pearls, and wings of painted gauze.

Prairie Night.

I fling the shutter open wide
That dims my little room;
And then the stars like blossoms blown
Go drifting down the gloom;
And far away a candle light
As friendly as can be
Comes reaching out across the dark,
Across the dark to me.

—Katherine H. Williams.

The Brook

It is spring.
In and out I wind about;
Many a sight I see.
Over here a school of trout
Swimming gracefully.

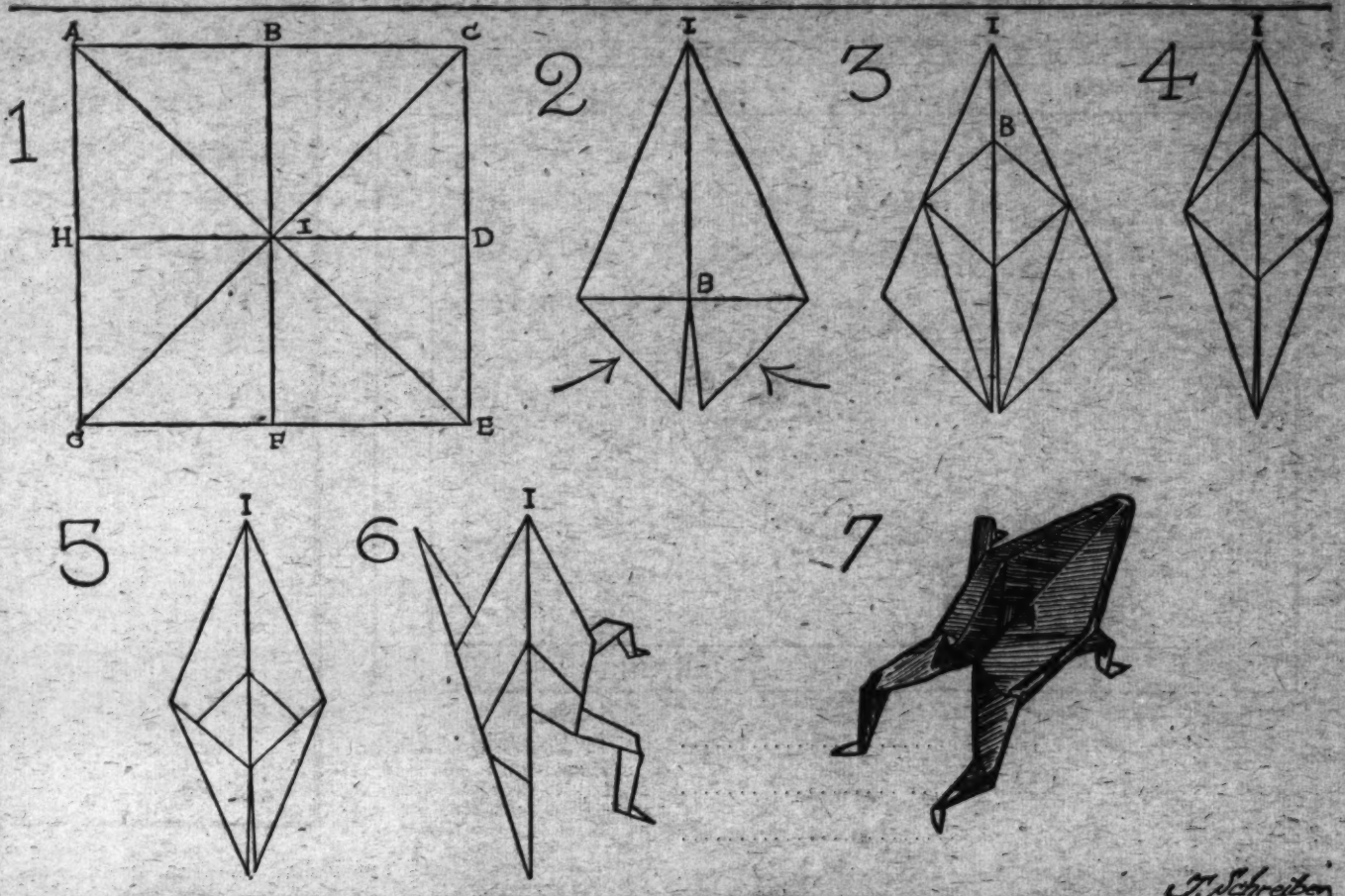
It is summer.
The sun is shining brightly,
The days are getting long.
The children rest upon my banks
As they listen to my song.

It is fall.
The leaves are dropping, one by one;
The wind is blowing hard.
I shiver as I travel on
To some lake very far.

It is winter.
Now I'm frozen over.
The children skate with glee.
As I hear their voices ringing clear
It brings back many a memory.

ELEANOR BRASSE,
643 Park road northwest.

A Paper Bullfrog



This amazingly lifelike little bullfrog was one of the favorite paper-folding tricks of the late Houdini. Its construction is rather complicated, but if you follow these directions closely you should be able to produce the desired result.

Take a square piece of ordinary paper eight or nine inches in size. Fold from corner to corner in both directions, creasing lines AE and CG (figure 1) very sharply. Then turn the paper the other side up and fold from side to side both ways, making the lines BF and HD. Write these letters on their points on both sides of the paper, so that you will be able to follow the rest of the directions.

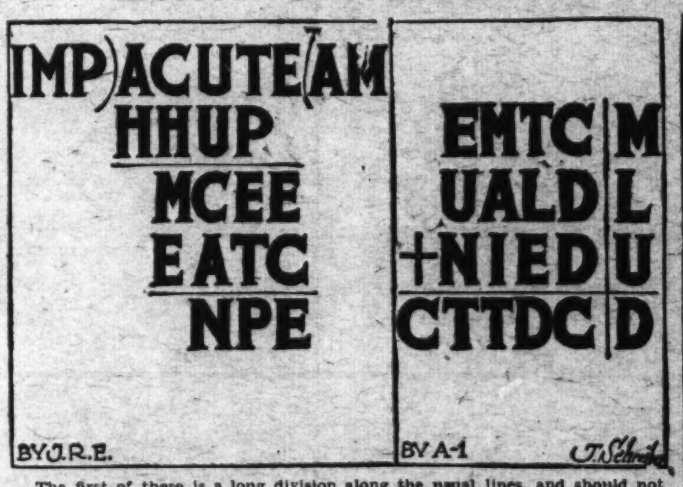
Fold on the line HD, and holding the paper at H and D with the fold pointing upward, bring the hands toward each other. The sides will fold outward and the points inward, forming a four-pointed star. Fold the points B and H together on the left, and D and F together on the right, forming a square with I at the point. Lay this square on the table with the point I away from you, lift up the point F, spread open the fold and flatten it out so that its crease corresponds with the diagonal of the square, forming news folds on each side. Turn the paper over to the right and flatten D in the same manner, then do the same to B and H. With the panel F at the bottom and B on top, the others folded at the sides, you will have Figure 2.

Now lift the flap B. Fold the lines indicated by the arrows to the center fold under flap B, and crease the flaps up the sides. This will cause B to stick out, but press it carefully back toward I until it falls into the position shown by Figure 3. Turn the paper over and fold F in the same manner, then H and D, forming Figure 4. Fold the lower sides of each panel once more to the center, creasing the points very carefully and sharply, to form Figure 5.

Now find the point A among those at the bottom of the paper. Open up the fold part way (so that it consists of two parts with a crease in the center) and bend the point A upward inside of this fold, bringing it to the position shown by the left half of Figure 6. Do exactly the same with the point C next to it, and arrange the flaps of the paper so that the folded legs are under them, with an equal number of flaps at the right and left. Fold C and A outward and downward for the front legs, shown by the right side of Figure 6, and form the hind legs out of the other points as shown in the same figure.

The frog is now complete, and should appear as in Figure 7. There is a small opening in the lower part of the body, and the frog can be inflated by blowing into this. Crushing down the sharp point at the nose makes the head more lifelike.

Letter Calculations



The first of these is a long division along the usual lines, and should not prove hard, but the second problem is quite unusual.

In each puzzle there are ten different letters, to each of which has been given a digit from 1 to 0. These digits are formed into a properly worked out arithmetic problem and the corresponding letters substituted. From the arrangement it is possible to learn the number of each letter. In the division it is plain that C is zero, since C from E is E. Arranged from 1 to 0, the letters spell a ten-letter word.

The second puzzle is an ordinary addition. Each line has been divided by nine, and the remainder put to the right of the vertical line. The final remainder D comes after dividing the sum by nine and also by dividing the sum of the remainder by nine. There are many interesting clews. D must be zero or five because of the right hand addition, while C must be one or two (for CT is the sum of only three digits). Also, M, L and U can not be nine. You'll find it an intriguing puzzle.

Answer on This Page.

A Hidden State

The roosters seem to be very much excited over this list of States, and well they might be. They are so selected that if you take one letter—and one letter only—from each State, you can spell out the name of still another one.

Answer on This Page.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

THE PROFESSOR'S PUZZLE.

The puzzle is solved by applying Euclid's forty-seventh problem which says that the square of the hypotenuse of a right triangle is the sum of the squares of the other two sides.

Let us call the distance from the surface of the lake to the root of the lily, X. Then X squared, plus 21 squared, equals (X plus 10) squared. X equals 17.05. So, the depth of the lake at that point must have been 17 1-20 inches.

A HIDDEN STATE.

The words North Dakota may be spelled by taking one letter from each state.

LETTER CALCULATIONS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
1.	U	N	E	M	P	H	A	T	I	C
2.	C	U	L	M	I	N	A	T	E	D

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
January 4, 1931

CARILLON TOWER.

Looking up at the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial Tower, Riverside Church, New York. The carillon is the gift of John D. Rockefeller and was first rung Christmas Eve.

HARDING MEMORIAL.

The imposing monument to the memory of the late President Warren G. Harding at Marion, Ohio, which President Hoover will dedicate if invited under proper auspices.

A. P.

FUNNY MAN.

George Ade, famous humorist, doesn't look especially jolly while resting at Miami Beach, Fla.

A. P.

FOOD FOR NEEDY.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, inaugurated the distribution of food to the unemployed from the kitchen of the Hotel Mayflower.

N. & W.

VICE PRESIDENT HOST TO SENATE PAGES.

Following custom of long standing, Vice President Curtis entertained the Senate pages at a sumptuous repast in the Capitol restaurant the day before Christmas.

Underwood.

HAPPY LANDING!

A ski jumper in the Swiss Alps takes the air momentarily during the course of his progress down a hillside.

A. P.

AMONG THE BRIDES OF MID-WINTER IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Photos by Clinedinst.

MRS. WILLIAM A. CONKRIGHT,
who was Miss Anne Theresa Grisanti, daughter of the former Venezuelan Minister.

MRS. A. V. PISANI,
formerly Miss Elizabeth Kibby McNulty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edgar McNulty, 1143 Park place northeast.

MRS. JOHN HILLARD STILLMAN,
formerly Miss Betty Bennett, bride of Lieut. Stillman, U. S. M. C.

MRS. PHILIP MICHAEL O'BRIEN,
formerly Miss Marie Louise Mattingly, a niece of Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

MRS. JAMES E. STEWART,
formerly Miss Beatrice Ruth Allen.

MRS. BENJAMIN C. KOENIG,
formerly Miss Margaret Louise Portch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Portch, 2817 Central avenue northeast.

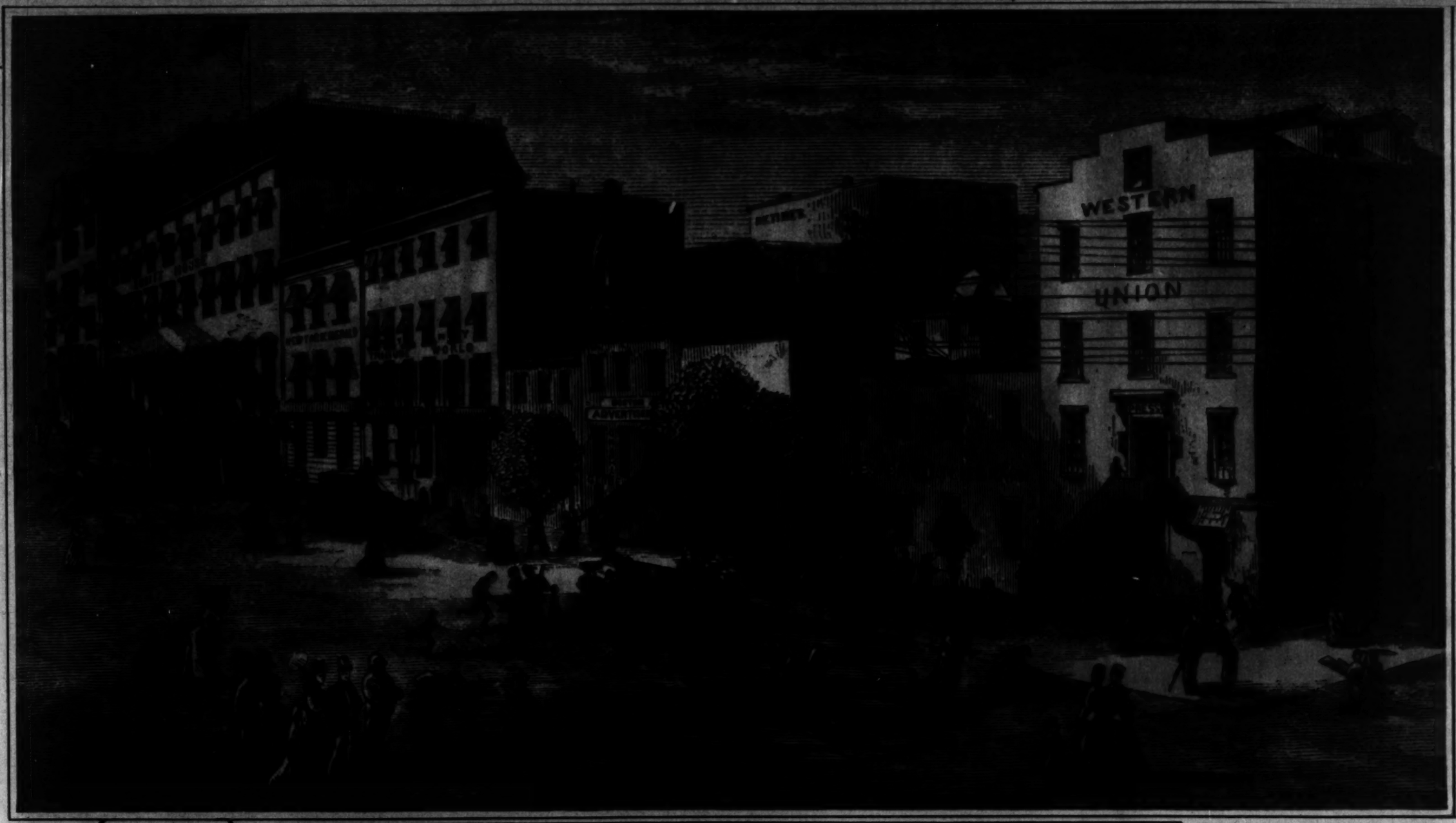
MRS. BARON SOLOMON,
formerly Miss Rosa Backenheimer, of 1119 Euclid street.

MRS. PAUL J. RAUSCHER,
formerly Miss Edna McNulty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edgar McNulty.

MRS. WILLIAM BERNARD DONAHAY,
formerly Miss Ellen Clare Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Kane, 712 North Carolina avenue southeast.

MRS. ALLA GREY STEVENS,
formerly Miss Mary Lois Swink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Swink, of 135 Longfellow street, and her bridesmaids.

MRS. DEWEY HOUFF,
formerly Miss Martha May Goad, daughter of Mrs. M. C. Goad, of 1450 Irving street.



THEY CALLED IT NEWSPAPER ROW.
Back in 1873 this is the way the block just around the corner from The Post looked. It is the square on Fourteenth street between Pennsylvania avenue and F street, looking toward F.

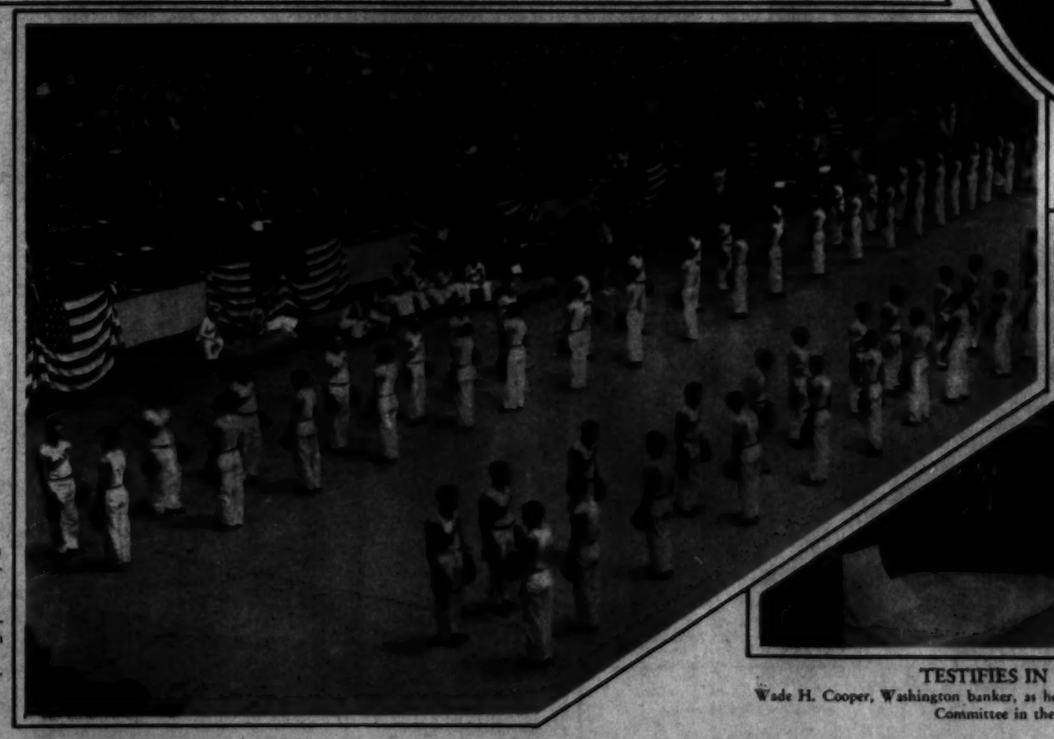
NEWLYWEDS.
Congressman Charles B. Timberlake, 72-year-old representative from Colorado, and his bride, formerly Mrs. Roberta Wood Elliott, shortly after their recent wedding at the Carlton.
Underwood.

PRODIGY ARRIVES.
Yehudi Menuhin, 13-year-old violinist, as he arrived in New York for an American tour.
A. P.

IN WINTER SPLENDOR.
Out where mountains rear themselves into the skies, in place of tall buildings, majestic Mount Rainier, rising 14,408 feet, takes on new beauty in its winter garb of snow.
A. P.

WHAT! NO GONDOLAS?
A street scene in Venice in early evening, without a canal or gondola in sight. It is the beautiful Saint Marco Square.
A. P.

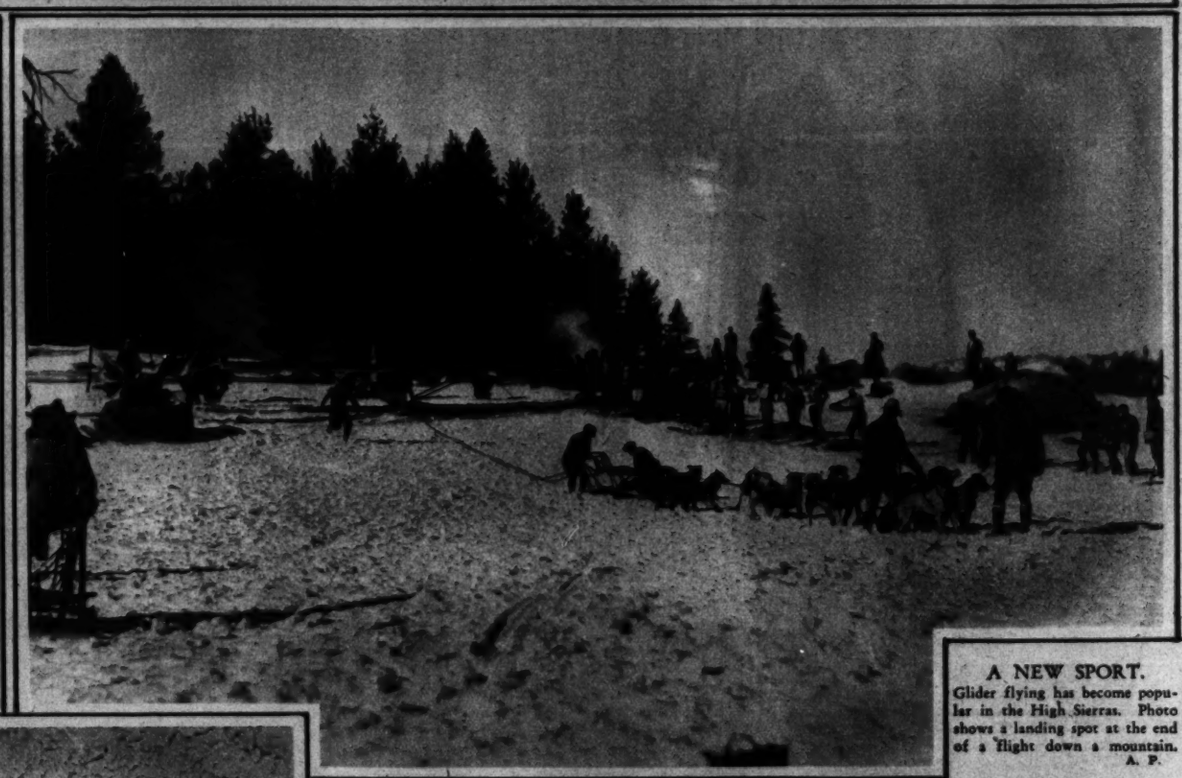
POLICE COLLEGE GRADUATES.
A general view during the graduation exercises for 421 probationary patrolmen of the N. Y. police force in Madison Square Garden.
A. P.



TESTIFIES IN PARTY FIGHT.
Wade H. Cooper, Washington banker, as he appeared before the Senate Campaign Funds Committee in the Lucas-Norris feud.
A. P.

FIRE! FIRE!
Fireboats pouring futile streams into the Empress of Scotland, wrecked by flames in the shipyard at Blyth, Northumberland. The ship was built in 1905.
Underwood.

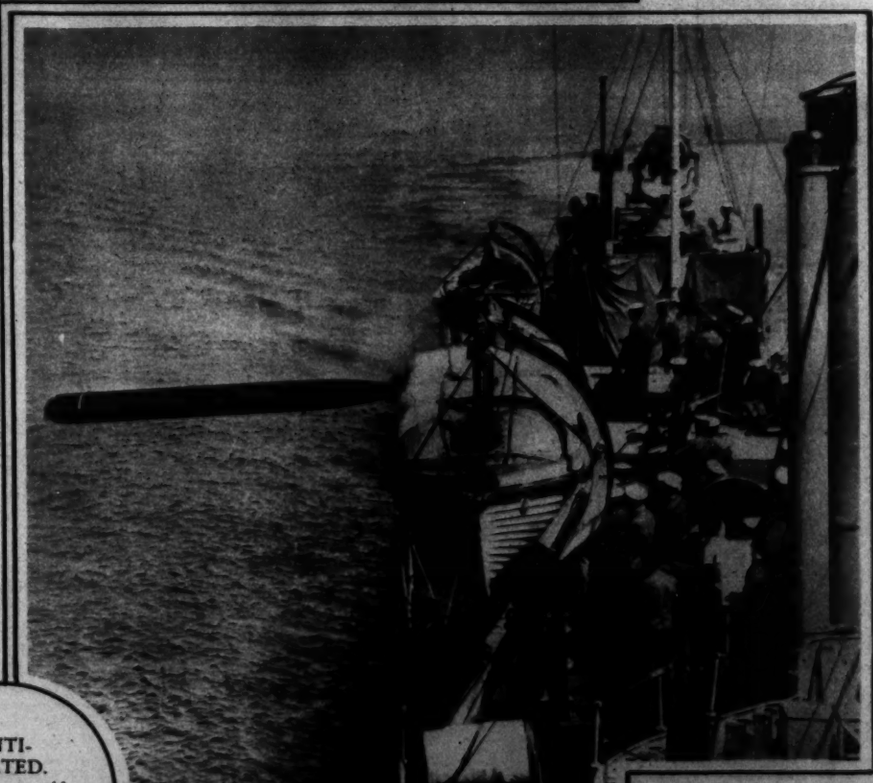
CHRISTMAS EVE IN THE METROPOLIS.
Across Central Park to the skyscrapers on December 24, when the first snow gave New York a "white Christmas."
A. P.



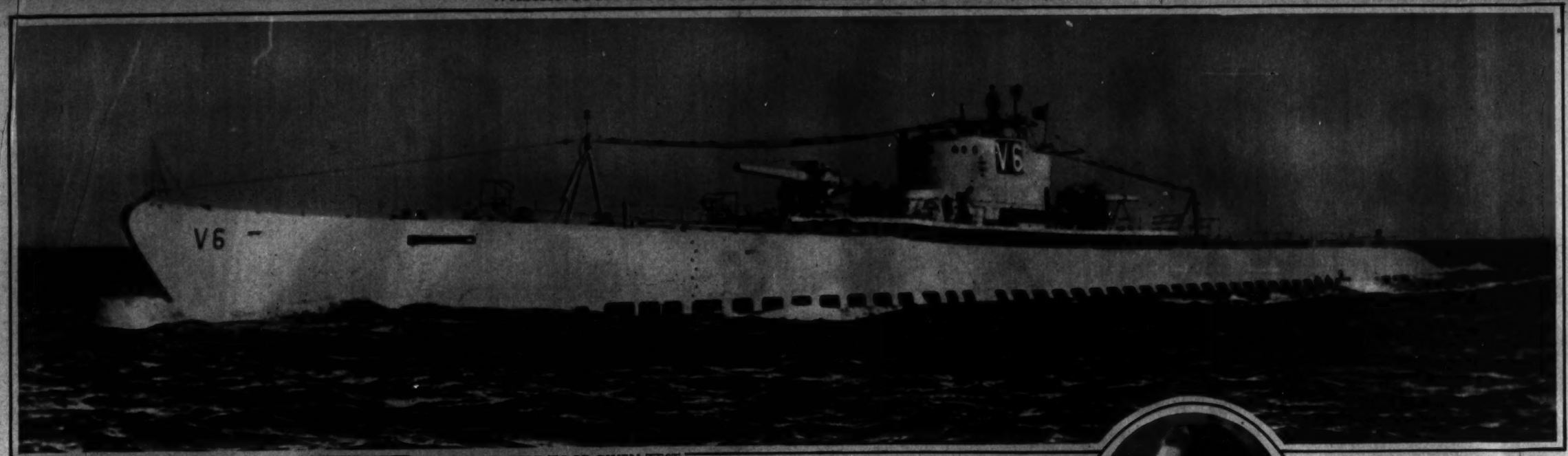
A NEW SPORT.
Glider flying has become popular in the High Sierras. Photo shows a landing spot at the end of a flight down a mountain.
A. P.

THE SOVIET DRILLS CAVALRY.
Russia prepares for peace by preparing for war. A cavalry troop on exhibition near Moscow.
A. P.

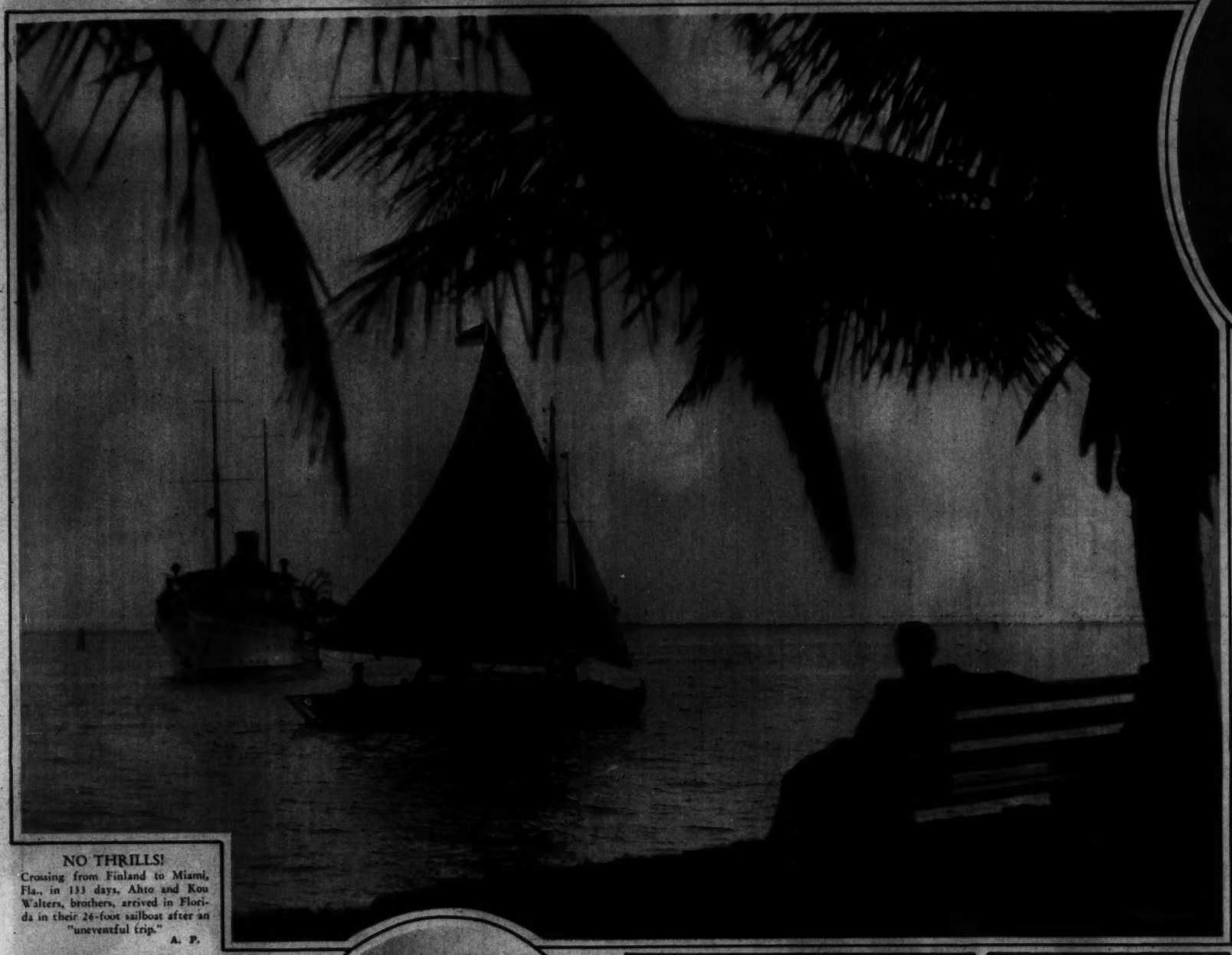
ANTI-QUATED.
Who wants an old 1930 calendar, anyway?
Underwood.



A TINNED FISH.
A torpedo spurting out of the destroyer Anzac during manœuvers at the Flinders Naval Depot, Australia.
A. P.



NEW SUBMERSIBLE TO BE GIVEN TEST.
The new $7,000,000 submarine, V-6, which will soon leave the Mare Island Navy Yard, Valkjo, Calif., for a submerging test in Puget Sound, Wash. A. P.



NO THRILLS!
Crossing from Finland to Miami, Fla., in 133 days, Ahto and Kou Walters, brothers, arrived in Florida in their 26-foot sailboat after an "uneventful trip." A. P.

NOW AN INVENTOR.
Miss Natalie Hays Hammond, daughter of John Hays Hammond, who is manufacturing metalized products of her own invention in New York. H. & E.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

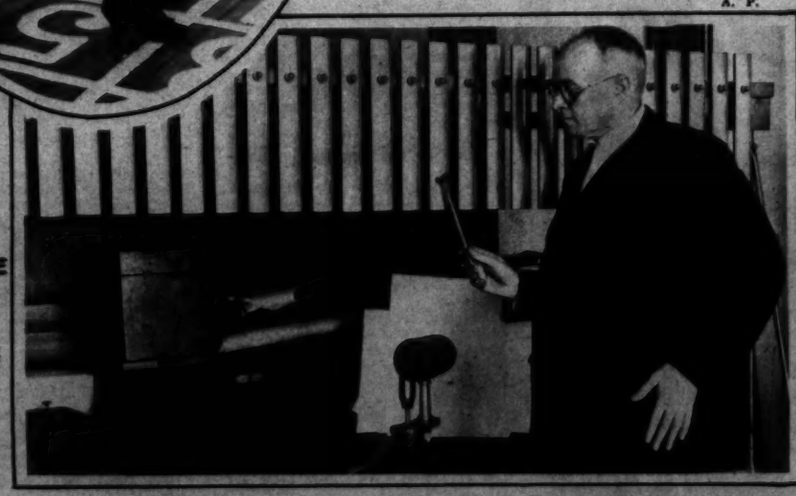
This is the third in a series of latest Parisian creations executed in our salons. The hair of this distinctive coiffure (cork screw) has been permanent waved. See our advertisement for another style next week.
NOTE: The famous Primrose House of New York Facial is given exclusively in our beauty salons by authorized experts. The price for Washington is $3.
A. Daniele, Inc.
Artist Coiffeur of Merit
Maison Francaise
Formerly William, Inc.
1745 Connecticut Ave.
Decatur 3588
Branch Shop, Wardman Park Hotel Hairdresser
Telephone, Columbia 2000

An office of simplicity and dignity in the classical Adan design.
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th St. N.W. 1506 L Street N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

SHOOTS THE KING.
Queen Louisa of Denmark photographed just as she was snapping a picture of King Christian. A. P.

TWINS ARRIVE.
The Tiffany twins, Sarah and Evelyn, strut their stuff on shipboard as they near New York. A. P.

RETURN CAUSES RIOT.
Prince Louis II, ruler of the principality of Monaco, whose return to Monte Carlo was the occasion of rioting. A. P.



STUDIES SOUND.
Dr. Paul D. Heyl, of the Bureau of Standards, tests an 80-year-old standard of sound with a modern tuning fork. Underwood.

NEW SENATOR.
Hon. Frank C. Partridge, of Proctor, Vt., who has been appointed to complete the term of the late Senator Frank L. Greene. Underwood.

Milk Is an Important Factor in Building Strong, Healthy Bodies

Like plenty of fresh air, sunshine and exercise, milk is equally important in promoting health and strength. Its value as a food, especially for growing children, cannot be overestimated. Drink to your health and let your youngsters drink to their health every day with—

"Grade A" Jersey Milk
(15c a quart)
Served by the
FAIRFAX FARMS DAIRY
1620 First St. N.W.
Phone Potomac 2301
Owned and Operated by Washingtonians
NOT a Member of Any Dairy Combine

You Can Whip Our Cream— But You Can't Beat Our Milk

LEGS FLY IN GERMANY.

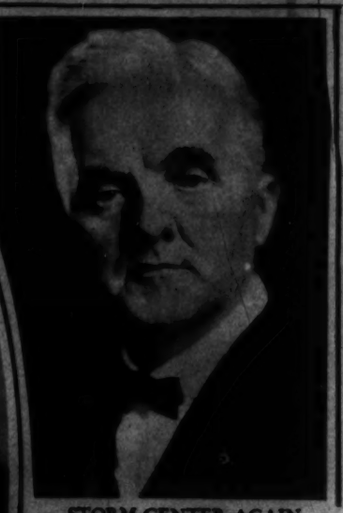
These Teutonic maidens are not learning dancing, but the elements of gym teaching in Hanover, Germany.

A. P.

NEW HOOVER PORTRAIT.

Portrait of the President by Pilides Costa, who presented one to the Chief Executive and painted a replica for the Union League Club in Philadelphia.

Peter A. Juley & Son Photo from A. P.



STORM CENTER AGAIN.

Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, insurgent Republican, who is the center of a controversy involving Robert H. Lucas, of the national committee, and President Hoover.

A. P.

THE NOBEL PRIZE AWARDS

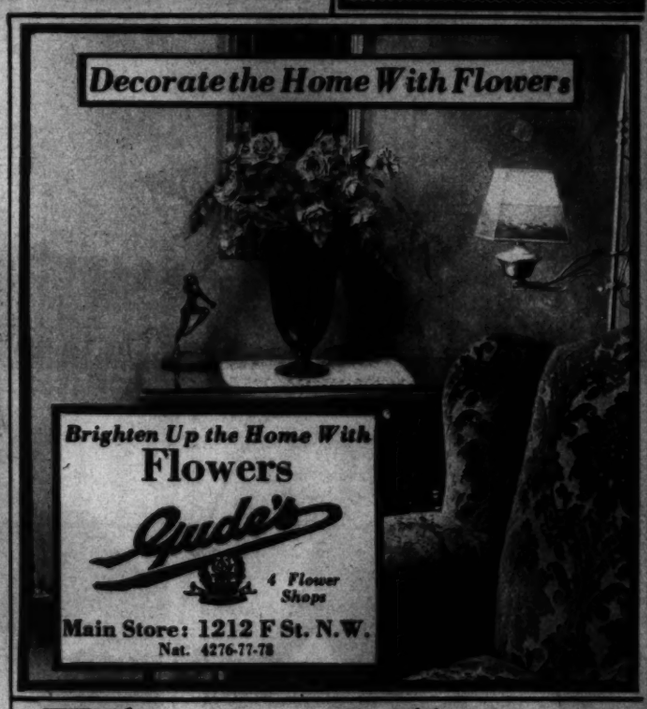
Frank B. Kellogg, formerly Secretary of State (left), receiving the Nobel Prize for Peace at Oslo, Norway. (Right) Sinclair Lewis, who received the prize for literature and pilloried the United States in his acceptance speech, and C. V. Raman, India, who received the prize for physics. (Oval below) Dr. Karl Landsteiner, New York, winner of the prize for medicine, in conversation with Crown Prince Carl of Sweden.

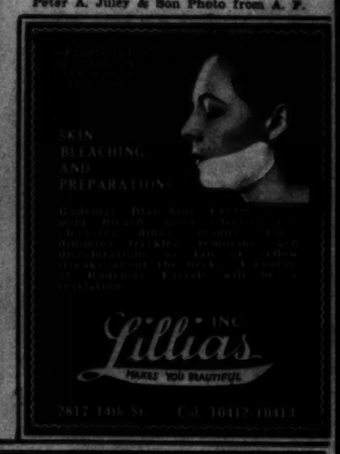
A. P. Photos.

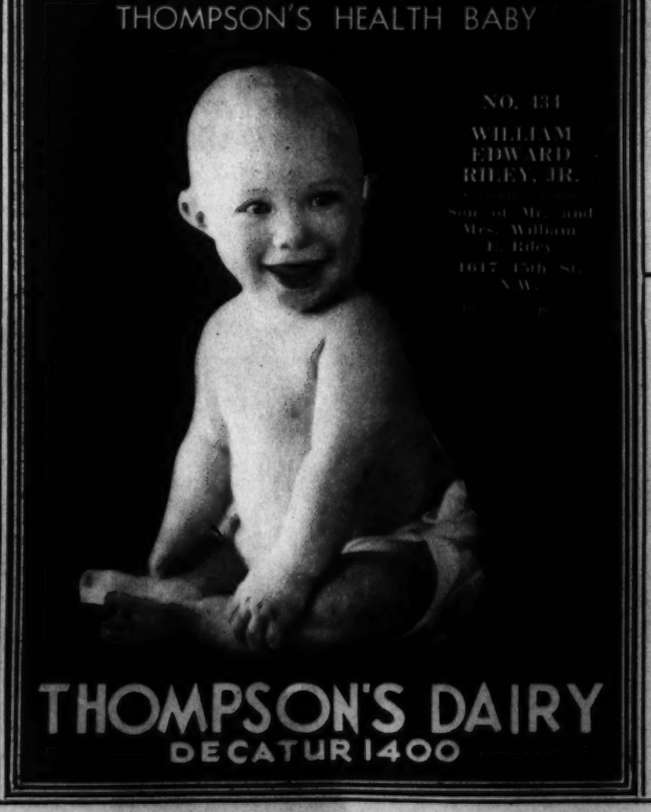
ON EPIC VOYAGE.

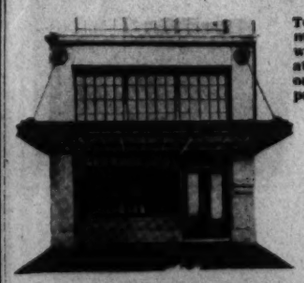
Officers and men who are manning the twelve Italian planes photographed shortly before the take-off of a flight it is hoped will end in Rio de Janeiro.

A. P.









YOU TELL 'EM!

If You Want to Sell Them

Tell them through the powerful medium of good printing. A clearly worded message, announced by an attractively printed folder, blotter or booklet, is certain to gain a prompt and favorable response.

GIBSON BROTHERS, Inc.
1312 Eye St. N.W.
NAtional 1237-8
Established 1862

Why Fat Still Stays

With So Many—It's a Pity

Why do so many still stay fat, when millions know the way to get slender? Excess fat, in the past few years, has been disappearing fast. Look about you, and you must realize that science has found a new way to fight fat. Note how slenderness prevails. Those happy slender people have not starved, not overexercised, not taken harmful drugs.

Yet many stay fat, with all the blight it brings to beauty, health and vitality. Some because they think that reduction means hard work and self-denial. Some because they fear a method now employed by doctors the world over. They don't know.

Do What Doctors Do

Medical research has discovered that a great cause of obesity lies in a certain weak gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. When it is weak, too much of our food turns to fat.

So doctors the world over now feed that gland substance to correct this condition.

Marmola prescription tablets contain this vital factor—thyroid. They are prepared by a world-famous medical laboratory to do what doctors do for excess fat. Marmola has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. It has stood the test of time, because it is right, while countless false treatments have failed and disappeared.

It is not a secret remedy. Each box contains the formula complete, also full explanation of the action and results. No one can fear it, no one can doubt it, when the facts are known.

It is prepared for the average case of excess fat where a doctor is not consulted. The directions are to take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Do that. Get a box of Marmola now. Price $1.00. Read the book. Learn what you are taking and why it acts. Don't carry that burden of excess fat when so many of the folks around you have found the easy, right way to reduce.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

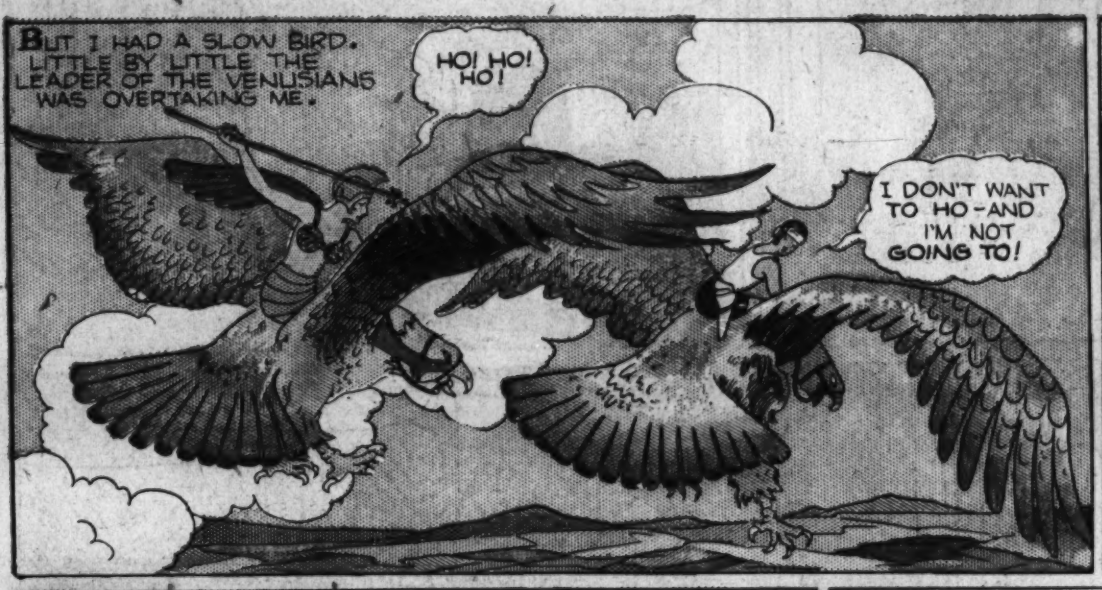
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

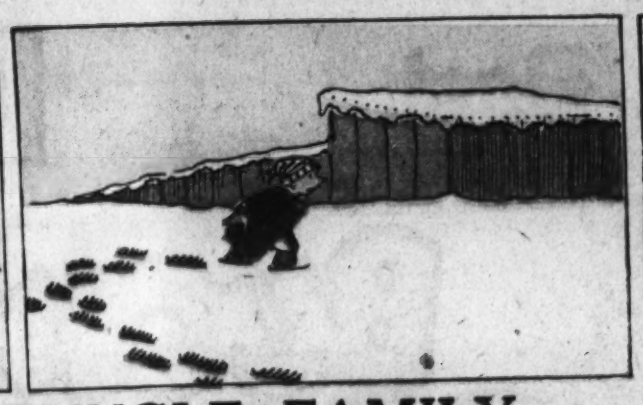
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, January 4th, 1931

RECAPTURED



LITTLE BROTHER



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

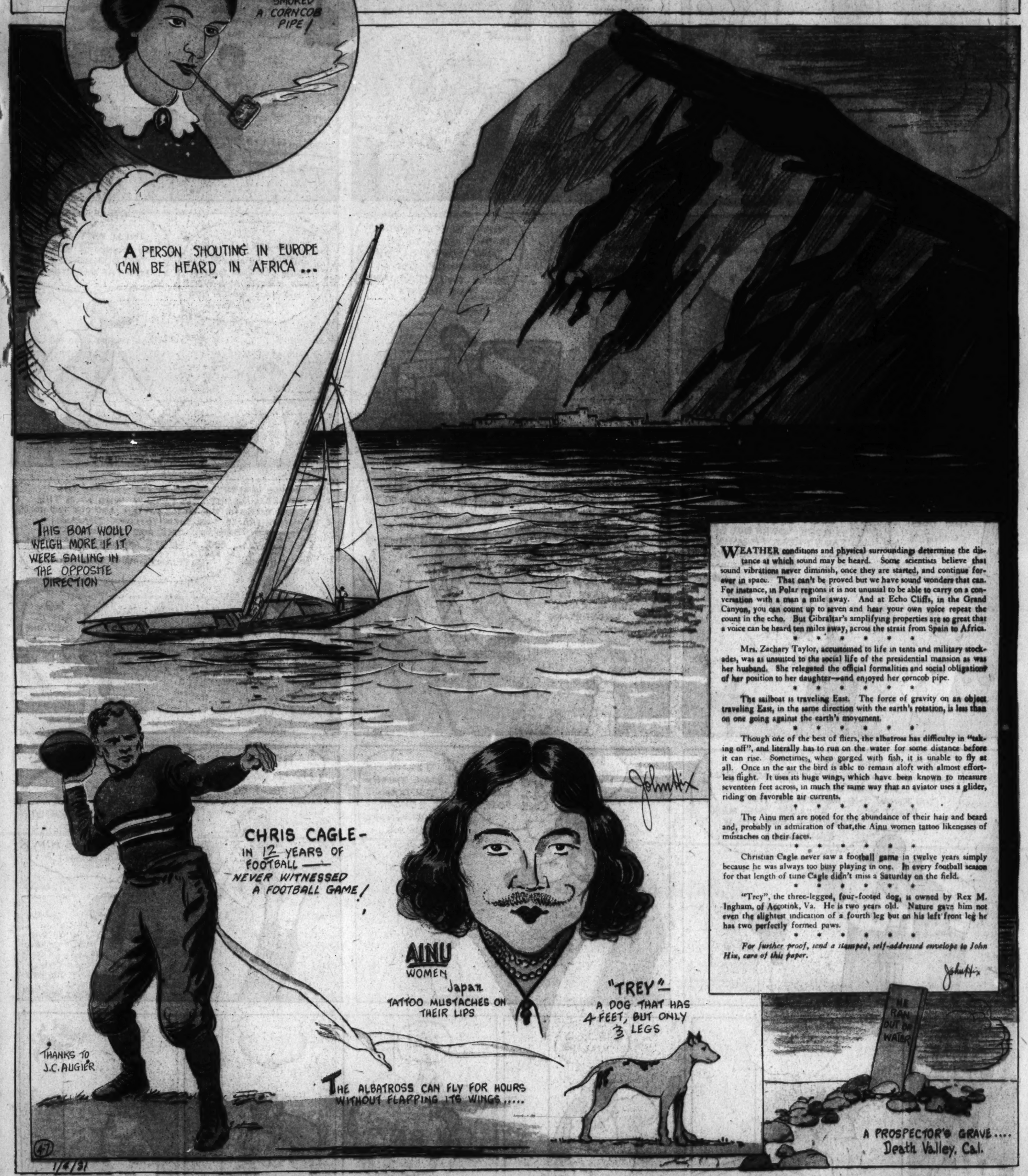
Old Home Lover

By H. J. Tathill

(c) by H. J. Tathill

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By JOHN HIX REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



WEATHER conditions and physical surroundings determine the distance at which sound may be heard. Some scientists believe that sound vibrations never diminish, once they are started, and continue forever in space. That can't be proved but we have sound wonders that can. For instance, in Polar regions it is not unusual to be able to carry on a conversation with a man a mile away. And at Echo Cliffs, in the Grand Canyon, you can count up to seven and hear your own voice repeat the count in the echo. But Gibraltar's amplifying properties are so great that a voice can be heard ten miles away, across the strait from Spain to Africa.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Zachary Taylor, accustomed to life in tents and military stockades, was as unsuited to the social life of the presidential mansion as was her husband. She relegated the official formalities and social obligations of her position to her daughter—and enjoyed her corncob pipe.

* * * * * *

The sailboat is traveling East. The force of gravity on an object traveling East, in the same direction with the earth's rotation, is less than on one going against the earth's movement.

* * * * * *

Though one of the best of fliers, the albatross has difficulty in "taking off", and literally has to run on the water for some distance before it can rise. Sometimes, when gorged with fish, it is unable to fly at all. Once in the air the bird is able to remain aloft with almost effortless flight. It uses its huge wings, which have been known to measure seventeen feet across, in much the same way that an aviator uses a glider, riding on favorable air currents.

* * * * * *

The Ainu men are noted for the abundance of their hair and beard and, probably in admiration of that, the Ainu women tattoo likenesses of mustaches on their faces.

* * * * * *

Christian Cagle never saw a football game in twelve years simply because he was always too busy playing in one. In every football season for that length of time Cagle didn't miss a Saturday on the field.

* * * * * *

"Trey", the three-legged, four-footed dog, is owned by Rex M. Ingham, of Accotink, Va. He is two years old. Nature gave him not even the slightest indication of a fourth leg but on his left front leg he has two perfectly formed paws.

* * * * * *

For further proof, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to John Hix, care of this paper.

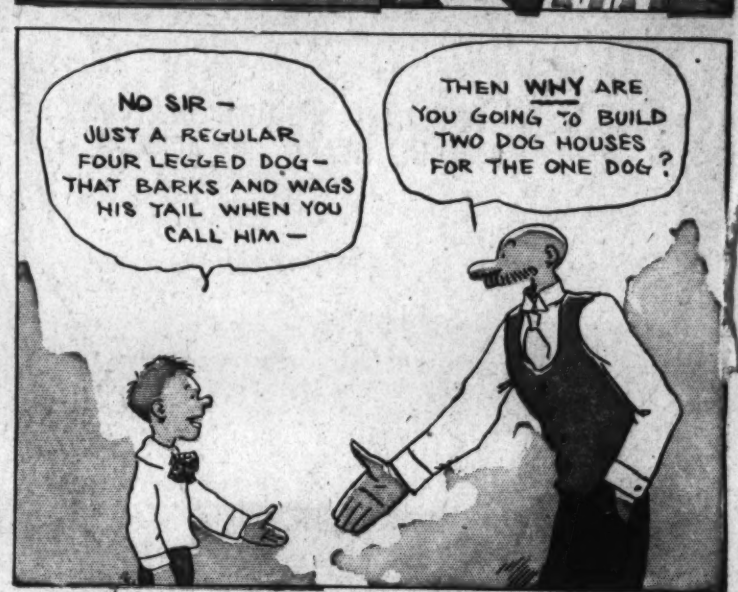
John Hix

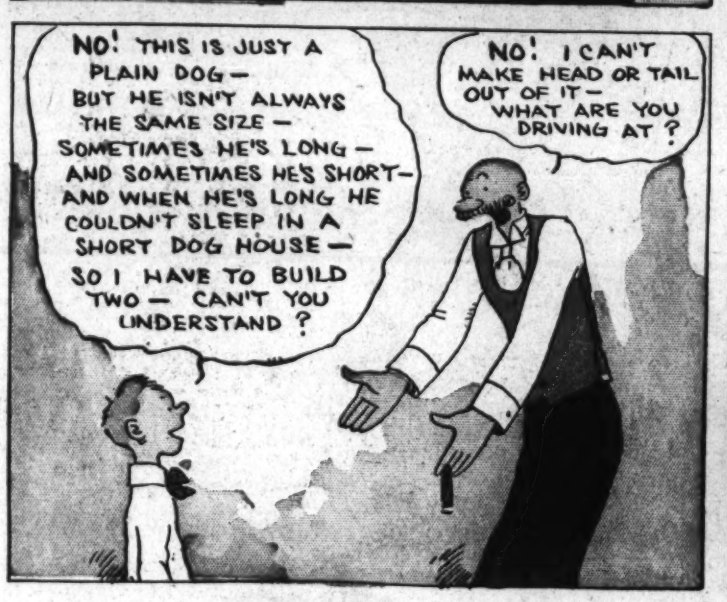
8 PAGES OF COMICS

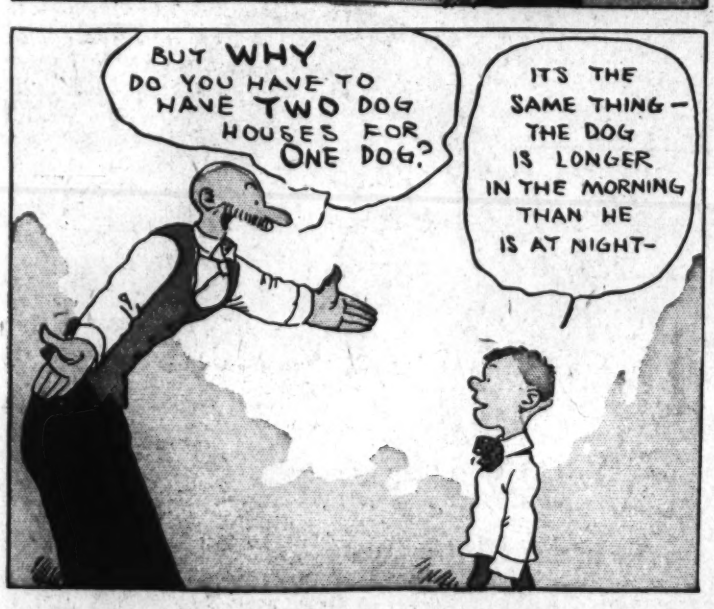
The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1931.







Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

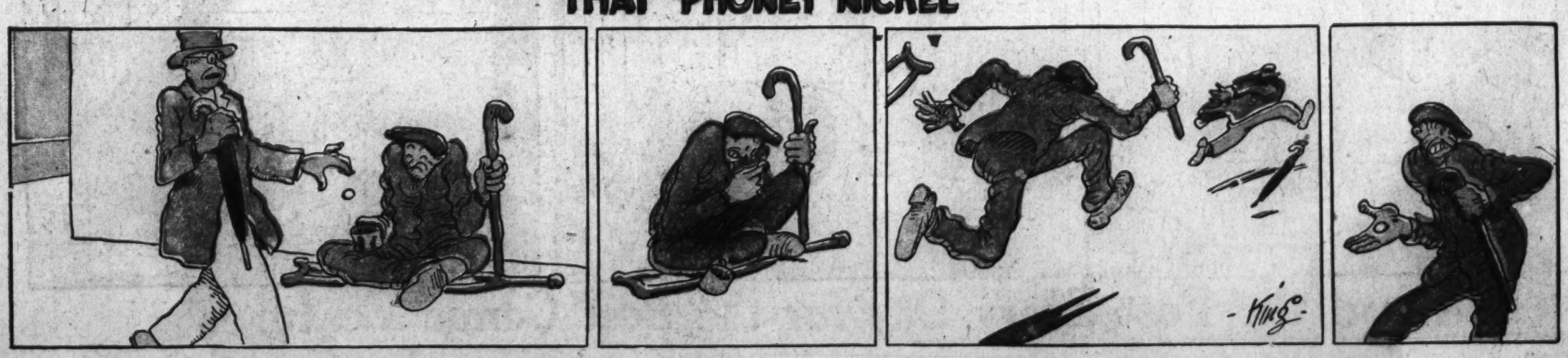
The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1931.

GASOLINE ALLEY

THAT PHONEY NICKEL



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

HERE'S A PRETTY GOOD ONE, MAY. LISTEN TO THIS — AN EMINENT BANKER WAS EXPLAINING JUST HOW HE STARTED IN BUSINESS

"I HAD NOTHING TO DO AND I RENTED AN EMPTY STORE AND PUT UP A SIGN, BANK. AS SOON AS I OPENED FOR BUSINESS A MAN DROPPED IN AND MADE A DEPOSIT OF $200. THE NEXT DAY ANOTHER MAN DROPPED IN AND —

"DEPOSITED $300. AND SO THE THIRD DAY MY CONFIDENCE IN THE ENTERPRISE REACHED SUCH A POINT THAT I PUT IN $50 OF MY OWN MONEY."

IS THAT INTENDED TO BE FUNNY, DEAR?

OW!

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By H. T. Webster

COLONEL, WHAT I PARTICULARLY ADMIRE ABOUT YOU SOUTHERNERS IS YOUR CHIVALRY

YES, SUH, WE SOUTH'NUHS AH MIGHTY PROUD OF OUR WOMEN AN' WE TREAT THEM ACCO'DINGLY

WE NORTHERNERS ARE VERY CARELESS ABOUT TH' LITTLE COURTESIES AN' ATTENTIONS WOMEN LIKE

AH KAINT UNDUH STAND THAT, MR. SMEAR, THERE MUST BE SOMETHING RADICALLY WRONG WITH YOUAH CIVILIZATION

TH' DELICATE LIL' THINGS WEREN'T BUILT TO STAND TH' STORM AN' STRIFE OF PRESENT DAY LIFE AN WE OWE IT TO 'EM TO HELP 'EM OVER TH' ROUGH SPOTS IN LIFE'S ROCKY ROAD

SPOKEN LIKE A SCHOLAH AND A GENTLEMAN, SUH! THE DAINTY, FLUFFY LITTLE CREATURES NEED OUR HELP AND PROTECTION

IT'S BEEN A GREAT PLEASURE TO MEETCHA, COLONEL. WHAT DO YOU SAY WE GO IN AN' MEET TH' GUESTS?

THE PLEASURE IS ALL MINE, SUH

NO WONDER WOMEN ARE SO CRAZY ABOUT SOUTHERN MEN. THEY TREAT ALL WOMEN AS THOUGH THEY WERE HELPLESS CHILDREN AN' I GUESS THEY'RE RIGHT AT THAT

MISS FLOUNCE, LET ME PRESENT MR. SMEAR. MISS FLOUNCE IS JUST BACK FROM AFRICA —

WHAT WERE YOU DOING IN AFRICA, MISS FLOUNCE— COLLECTING BUTTERFLIES OR FLOWERS?

I WAS HUNTING LIONS AND GORILLAS BUT I GAVE IT UP AFTER SHOOTING MY FIFTH LION AND MY THIRD GORILLA. IT WAS TOO DULL

YA SAY YOU'VE BEEN WORKING EVER SINCE YA LEFT SCHOOL, MISS BROWN? WHAT DO YA DO — INTERIOR DECORATING?

NO, I'M RUNNING MY OWN RANCH OUT IN WYOMING. I'M IN THE SADDLE AT 6.30 EVERY MORNING AND PUNCHING CATTLE TILL DARK

I WISH YOU COULD MEET MY SISTER, MR. SMEAR, YOU'D LIKE HER. SHE LIVES AN IDEAL LIFE. SHE SPENDS HER SUMMERS CLIMBING MOUNTAINS IN INDIA AND HER WINTERS IN ALASKA HUNTING GRIZZLY BEAR

IF I WEREN'T TIED DOWN TO MY RANCH THERE ARE A LOT OF INTERESTING THINGS TO DO. I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO BUILD BRIDGES FOR ONE THING AND I'M CRAZY TO FLY MY OWN PLANE TO THE NORTH POLE. I'VE BEEN SO BUSY THE PAST TWO YEARS I HAVEN'T FLOWN MORE THAN EIGHT OR TEN THOUSAND MILES

C'MON, NELLIE! IT'S TIME T' GO HOME! YA CAN GET SOME ONE ELSE T' PLAY YOUR HAND

WE MIGHT AS WELL HOOF IT. IT'S ONLY TEN OR TWELVE BLOCKS

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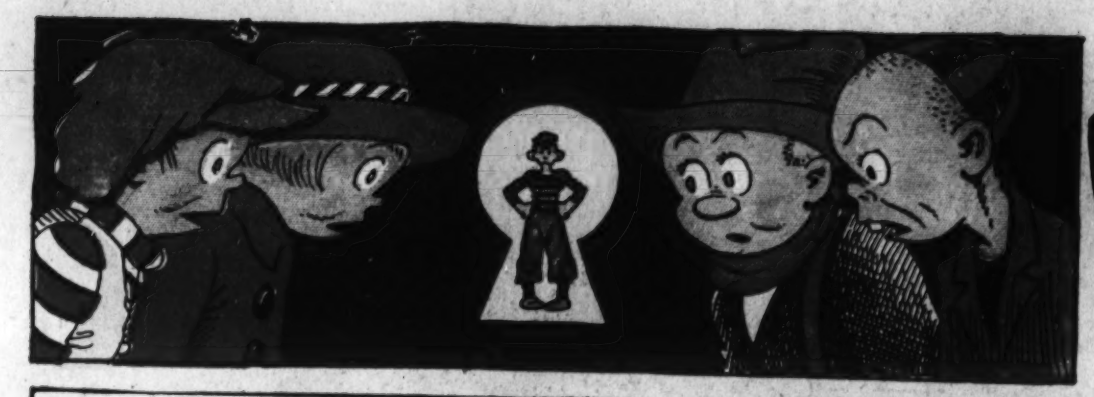
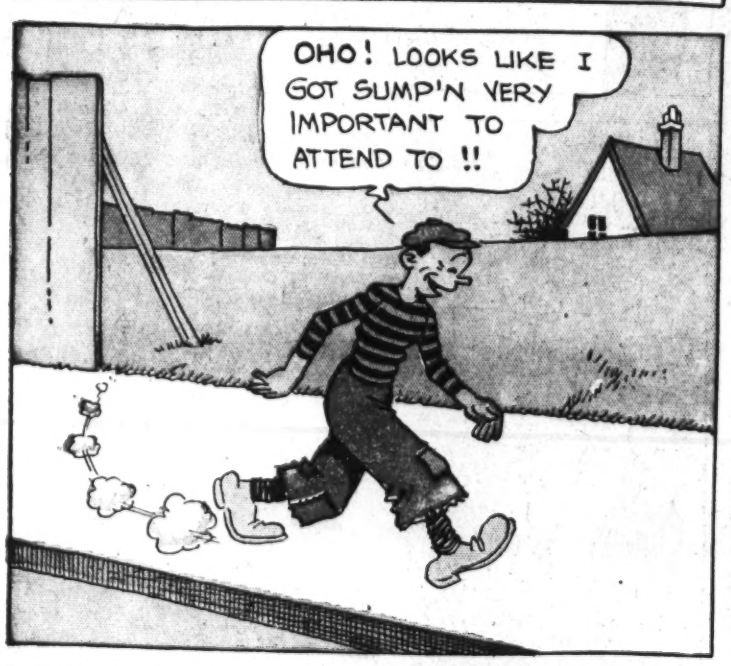


WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner



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